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The Students' Herald

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State Agricultural College
Manhattan



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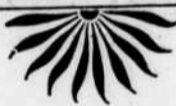
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of the K. S. A. C. and
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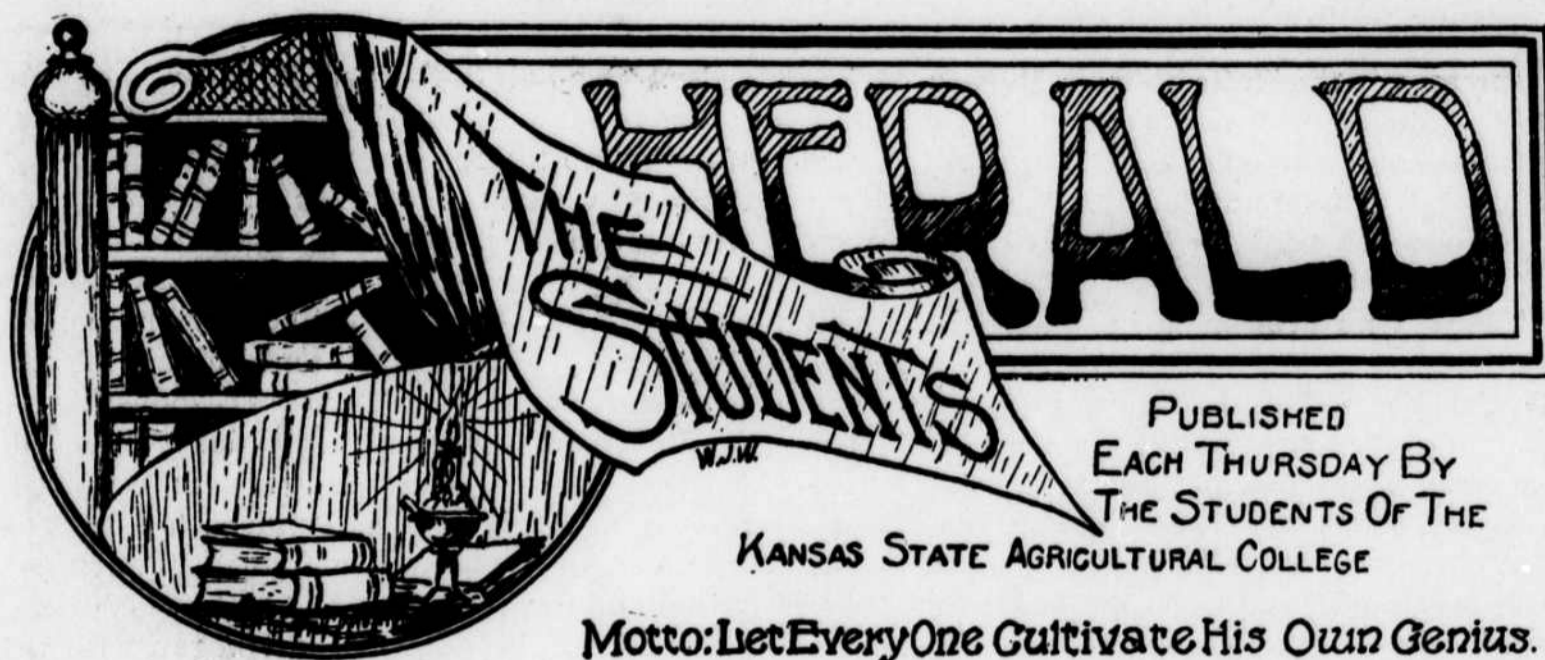
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUGUST 3, 1905.

NUMBER 1

New Students

The College will probably open this fall with between five and six hundred new students, many of them away from home for the first time. You will be met at the stations by committees from the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. They will be provided with lists of rooming and boarding places, including prices and locations. It is not well to scrimp on room and board. Get a comfortable room, well lighted and ventilated, and one that can be heated when necessary. The distance from College is not essential. College duties do not begin until 8:15 A. M., and a brisk morning walk will do most of you good. The selection of a good boarding place will be the more difficult. Tastes differ. You will need good, wholesome food—not necessarily expensive, but well prepared. You will do well to eat rather sparingly at first. Most of you have been in active physical work and the temptation to over-eat will be quite strong. Take plenty of exercise. Having selected a room and a place to board, you can begin to feel at home; and that reminds me that you may be home-sick. The best cure for home-sickness is not to have it, but that is easier written than done. The best remedy for home-sickness is work—something to do. You should have arrived here Tuesday, September 19, in time to get located. Come to College Wednesday morning by 9 A. M., for matriculation and assignment. You can then buy your books and begin studying. Homesickness will not have much of a chance before an open book.

Go to church the first Sunday and every one thereafter. Many young people, and older ones too, for that matter, think they can neglect their church attendance after moving to a new place. This is a great mistake. You will need

to attend church more than ever while away from home influences. All denominations are represented in Manhattan, and you will be welcomed in any and all of them. Most of the churches hold sociables for new students. This will give you an opportunity to become acquainted with many of the best citizens of your College home town, as well as with each other.

Join some one of the literary societies; but you will not need to hurry about that. Visit all of them. Select the one that comes nearest your ideal and apply for membership. Membership in a literary society is very valuable—it will give you a training that can be obtained in no other way.

Be happy and you will make others happy. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." Don't wait to be introduced to everybody; get acquainted.

To sum up: Get a good rooming and boarding place, economize elsewhere if necessary.

Do not eat too much, and take plenty of exercise.

Go to some church every Sunday.

Be prompt in all things.

Be happy and make others happy.

E. R. NICHOLS.

Course of Study in Veterinary Science

The new course of study in veterinary medicine is designed to thoroughly qualify its graduates in every branch of the science, fitting them to enter any line of work in the broad field of the veterinarian. The demand for qualified veterinarians is constantly on the increase and is now much greater than the supply. Men are continually being drawn from a good, private practice to fill vacancies in the army, positions as educators in our colleges, investigators in our experiment stations, and

inspectors in the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. Many a good position has gone begging for want of a man to fill it, and many still remain unfilled. The State of Kansas alone has need for hundreds of competent private practitioners.

There is no profession in which the recent graduate can step into financial independence as quickly as in the veterinary profession. The prejudice against the veterinarian is disappearing very rapidly, and it is being recognized as a fact that a person can be just as much a gentleman and a man in the practice of veterinary medicine as in the human practice. In this day and age it is the man who makes the profession. In outlining the course of study one idea has been kept quite prominent: Educating the student in the duties of good citizenship in addition to his technical training. The first year's studies and about half of the second will be the same as the general course of the College. In the second year will begin the technical work proper. Anatomy, including dissection, which is the fundamental study, will be carried throughout the second and third years. Materia medica, comparative physiology and histology are outlined as second-year studies. Medicine and surgery are carried throughout the last two years. Pathology, both general and special, pharmacology, obstetrics and meat inspection are also listed in the third and fourth years, including laboratory work in special bacteriology, pathology, pharmacology. Clinical work is furnished in abundance, and the student will be required to do his share in all the operations presented throughout the course. Special lectures upon surgical restraint, the administration of medicines, and in dentistry will be presented in connection with clinical material for the benefit of the students of all classes. While theory will be presented in detail the fact is never lost sight of that this course is designed primarily as a practical one for Kansas conditions, and that the "finished product" should be a broad-minded citizen and a first-class veterinarian.

F. S. SCHOENLEBER.

Domestic Science Summer Course

The second summer course in domestic science at K. S. A. C. was given this year. The work began May 28 and closed July 29. This course consists of two classes daily, a class in domestic science each morning and a class in domestic art each afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin has faithfully met the class in cooking and has given a thorough course in the theoretical as well as the practical work. The different classes of food are studied in regular

order. One-half of the period is given to recitation and the other half is spent in the laboratory where the food is prepared for serving. Practical work is also given in preparing and serving a dinner. Each two girls must prepare and serve a four-course dinner to six members of the class for the sum of one dollar. They must select the menu and buy all the material that is needed. They are responsible for the dinner and the manner in which it is served. A great deal of reference work is required. The course is given in as condensed a form as practical, owing to the amount of work required and the short time in which it is done.

The course in domestic art began with the simplest work—that of making models. Lectures are given along with the practical work. This is followed by drafting, cutting, and making an underskirt and an unlined dress. The material for the models is furnished by the department. For the others each student furnishes the material and makes her own garments.

A few of the girls are students who have been attending College and are either reviewing, or taking the work now so they may give the time to some other work during the College year. These are allowed to enter provided the limited number is not reached, as the course is primarily for teachers.

The summer course at K. S. A. C. is still in its infancy but it has met with favor and it will undoubtedly increase in attendance and popularity as it becomes more fully known throughout the State and may it be a power in inducing the people of Kansas to realize the necessity of giving this branch of science an important place in the public schools of the State.

Those in attendance are: Inez Ritner, Effie Seaman, Kate Alexander, Marietta Smith, Rose Ordnung, Doris Train, Ellen Meldrum, Grace Walworth, Myrtle Kahl, Ruth Cooley, Harriet Esdon, Cecile Allentharp, May Harris, Grace Allingham and Mamie Hassebroek.

G. A. '04.

Alpha Beta Reunion

The reunion of the Alpha Beta society held in south society hall on June 14 was an event very much appreciated by all those connected with the society in past or present years. It was a success in every particular. Letters were read from many alumni who could not be present and a telegram of greeting received from Mrs. Nellie (Kedzie) Jones, '76. An excellent program was rendered by past and present Alpha Betas, but space will not permit a review of it. Attention was called to the "Annual Gleaner" which is to be prepared from "Gleaners" gleaned. It will be published

in about a year. Letters were received from D. W. Working, '88, superintendent of schools at Littleton, Colo., and H. M. Cottrell, '84, of Odebolt, Iowa. Mr. Cottrell intends soon to move to Elgin, Ill., where he has an interest in the Cottrell Feed Co.

Letters from E. A. Helmick, '83, and his wife, Lizzie (Clarke) Helmick, '84, came from Springfield, Mass., where, as captain in the tenth Infantry, he is stationed at the United States army recruiting station. They have spent nearly all of the fifteen years of their married life on the Western frontier, in Cuba, and in the Philippines. From Fort Worth, Tex., was sent a message from V. L. Cory, '04. He expects to visit T. W. Buell, '04, and H. R. Thatcher, '03, this summer. He is to be transferred from Fort Worth to McPherson, Kan., in the fall. R. W. Clothier, '97, sent an enthusiastic letter from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Dr. L. B. Jolley, '01, of Chicago, had planned to be present, but it seemed that fate ruled against him. Below is a list of Ex-A. B.'s who were present at the reunion:

Matie (Toothaker) Kimball; Ivy F. Harner, '93; W. W. Hutto, '91; Henrietta (Willard) Calvin, '86; Maria (Hopper) Getty, '86; Jennie Cottrell, '04; W. F. Kerr, member of '06 class; Augusta Griffing, '04; J. T. Skinner, '04; Marian Allen, '04; Amy Allen, '04; Grace McCrone, '04; Carl Thompson, '04; Anna Monroe, '04; C. H. Kyle, '03; Bessie Bourne, '02; Grace Bolton, '00; Josephine Finley, '00; Melvia F. Avery, '99; Mary (Finley) Ridenour, '98; Elsie Waters, '98; F. J. Rumnold, '98; A. C. Havens, '96; A. E. Ridenour, '96; R. W. Rader, '95; Maude P. Hutto, junior in '95; O. H. Halstead, '95; Chas. C. Smith, '94; Clara F. Castle, '94; Winifred Westgate, '94; Fred Marlatt, '87; Lydia (Gardiner) Willard, '84; Hattie (Peck) Berry, '84; Phoebe Haines, '83; Sarah (Thackrey) Harris, second year in '79; Grace Meeker, student in '81; Mattie (Mails) Coons, '82; W. J. Griffing, '83; Hattie (Clarke) Griffing, student in '83. M. K. '07.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

There are now 722 organized Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States and Canada. Over 47,000 men are members of these Associations and 30,000 were enrolled in Bible study classes during the past year. The value of the buildings owned by the Y. M. C. A.'s in our colleges is \$800,000, and buildings to the value of \$307,000 are now in process of construction.

Each year there are seven student conferences in different parts of the United States. Immediately after the close of the college year, the

students of Kansas go to Lake Geneva, Wis., a noted summer resort, and those who are privileged to attend are well repaid for the time and money spent. There were about 500 delegates there this summer. These men come from the colleges and universities of the Central West for ten days of work and recreation. The mornings are taken up with meetings of various kinds whose purpose is to impart the best methods of carrying on the Association activities and also to give an uplift to the spiritual lives of the men. The afternoons are devoted to out-door sports such as baseball, track athletics, tennis, swimming, rowing, etc. In the evening an hour or two is spent in work similar to that of the morning.

Plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building at K. S. A. C. have been definitely adopted. It is hoped that a start can be made this fall so that the building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1906. Efforts are now being made to secure the balance of the money needed before work can be begun. W. W. MCL.

Alumni Triennial Reunion

The crowning event of Commencement week was the triennial reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association. In spite of wind and rain about two hundred forty alumni and their friends were present. The reception was held in the halls and class rooms of the Physical Science building and the banquet was served in the Women's Gymnasium.

MENU

Strawberries		
Baked Fish		Cucumbers
Brown Bread Sandwiches		
Chicken Croquettes		Tomato Sauce
New Potatoes		Peas
Hot Rolls		Butter
Pineapple Salad		
Carmel Ice-Cream		Cake
Coffee	Cheese	Crackers
Olives		Salted Nuts

The following program was given after the banquet:

Chorus.....	Ladies' Octette
Twenty-Five Years' Progress.....	Regent J. W. Berry, '83
Solo.....	Adelle Blachly, '01
The Side We See.....	J. D. Riddell, '93
The Club Woman.....	Emma (Knostman) Huse, '80
Medley of College Songs.....	Will Hutto '91
A Square Deal.....	Ben Skinner, '91
Signs.....	Guy F. Farley, '98
Solo.....	Roland McKee, '00

There are three pleasures pure and lasting, and all are derived from inanimate things—books, pictures, and the face of nature.



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H. R. HEIM, '06.....Business Manager
E. C. FARRAR, '07.....Literary Editor
C. A. SMITH, '07.....Local Editor
MATTIE PITTMAN, '06.....Exchange Editor
CARROL WALKER, '07.....Assoc. Business Manager
J. S. MONTGOMERY, '07.....Subscription Manager
L. E. GASTON, '08.....Assoc. Local Editors
MINNIE ISE, '07.....
ELIZABETH SWEET, '04.....Alumni Editor
J. R. COXEN, '08.....Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUG. 3, 1905.



Track athletics are not in season at present, but we hope that everyone will take notice that a special coach has been elected to direct this work and that an effort is being made to secure meets with several other colleges and thus increase the interest and pleasure in this branch of athletics.

We are not aware of the number of changes, nor the particulars of each, that have taken place in the board of instruction of the College but we have this to say for those that do leave, that we are sorry and disappointed if any carry away a bitter feeling toward the College or the student body. We hope you can look back and honestly say that the days spent with us have been among the most pleasant of your life. In the work that you go to upon leaving K. S. A. C. we wish you unbounded success and may your "way be one of pleasantness and all your paths be peace."

It is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. fund will all be pledged before the first of November, so that an early start may be made upon the building. The plans have been definitely decided upon and the building should be completed and ready for use by the fall of 1906. Everyone that has not contributed and every new student should do all in their power to bring to its finality the Y. M. C. A. building fund.

The *Agricultural Review*, published by the students of the College, have seen fit to place in this issue of our paper a full page advertisement, and your attention is called to it. The *Review* is an agricultural journal devoted to the different phases of agriculture. It is not a paper for students, but one for any one that is interested in the line of work which it follows. Talk to your fathers and mothers, students, and persuade them that, for their own good and for the good of one of the student movements, they should subscribe.

The attention of the HERALD readers is respectfully called to the advertisements running in its pages. These contributions represent an outlay of time and expense on the part of the advertiser and is his method of saying to you that he wishes to secure your trade. This paper is your paper, if you have a common interest with it, and it is no more than right that you should return to the people who contribute to its support, a part of their outlay by trading at their houses. Look over the advertisements, note the names, then call and talk with these men—tell them that you, too, are interested in the HERALD, and then trade with them.

Your attention is again called to a proposition made by Miss Driver, superintendent of the Parkview Hospital, to the students of the College. She wishes to organize the students for mutual benefit, whereby they may, by paying a small fee, secure to themselves hospital care in case of sickness during the coming year. Few of the College students are financially able to pay for the expensive hospital treatment and must necessarily deny themselves a luxury that may mean life and certainly time and money in the end. It is surely the duty of every student to think of his fellow and at the same time insure himself against the possibility of disease and neglect. By paying a small fee into a general fund a guarantee of hospital care and treatment in case of disease could be secured to all, thus making possible at a nominal cost what to the individual would be a heavy burden.

We must pay tribute to our alumni editor for the work she has done in preparing the midsummer number of the HERALD for the reading public. In the absence of the remainder of the staff she has filled all the editors' chairs, has handled the "cash," and has been, vividly expressed, "the whole cheese." She has been assisted by the local editor, who is "after big game" interviewing the officials and business men of the town for a city paper, and by several other students in and about Manhattan. If ever the HERALD lives up to the statement on the first page it is in the midsummer issue, for surely then it is by everybody and for everybody. So here is a "thank you" to everybody from everybody.

K. S. A. C. is not well enough known over the State. Not that her work has been insignificant, but that in the maddening rush after the almighty dollar we are inclined to make small our privileges and slight them, and make large opposing elements and foster them. We, as students, do not know or appreciate our College as we should, and out over the State we are content to let slighting remarks go without rebuttal. Let us each, if we are in earnest and wish to make ours the foremost College of its kind in the world, change our tactics and talk for our school whenever the opportunity offers, and let us each make an effort to turn some earnest, young American toward K. S. A. C. Before we leave for school this fall let us each secure a promise of a few days' visit from our parents during the year, and also let us scatter among our friends and neighbors a standing invitation to visit a school where one day of earnest sight-seeing and study is a small education in itself. Your instructors will be glad to turn you loose any day to show about the school visitors who consider it worth the while to make the trip to K. S. A. C.

If it should be the fortune of any midsummer HERALD to fall into the hands of a prospective K. S. A. C. student, a greeting is hereby tendered. We, the old students, will say first to you, prospective students, that we consider ourselves members in a large family and that we shall be glad to welcome you at K. S. A. C. in September. We are busy people while here and we have learned that what we get out of our school is measured principally by what we put into it. We are in earnest, and ambitious for our College and for ourselves, and we can honestly say that the greatest measure of good comes to us when we throw ourselves heartily into our school work and into the student movements. If you come to us, the change

will be a radical one and many of your present views will be dropped and others taken in their stead. Be thoughtful of a common interest and do all you can for the common welfare. In the College you will find the following student organizations: Six literary societies, three clubs, three College papers, the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations, and the Athletic Association. Besides these the students put on an extensive lecture course and hold parties and receptions in the different classes. Be a worker. Not all the good things will come from your studies, but much will come from your associations and the student doings. Take up one or several branches of the student work and do your utmost to further its interests, and the more you do the greater will be your capability.

It may be of interest to many to know that Assistant Ahearn has been selected to coach the teams which will represent the College during the coming year. Mr. Ahearn has won a reputation in the east and is fully competent to direct our athletic efforts in football and baseball. But no matter how strong the coach nor how hard he works, a winning team will not be ours until every member of it bends to his work as if the life of the organization depended upon his effort. And in a large sense it does, for if there is a weak spot in any athletic team, its opponent will find it out and profit by it. It is no disgrace to have lost a game, to have been out-played, but it is an honor to have played a game perfect in every detail and in every movement. The prospects for football at K. S. A. C. are very bright for this season. Though we cannot have an experienced team we can have one that plays hard and long, and this we will have. Many of the old players will be back and many of those who practiced occasionally last season will be out to work in earnest for a position on the first team. It is hoped that no one will pass an opportunity during vacation to talk for the school and at the same time for football. We do not believe that any man should go to a school solely for its offer of athletic training and honor, but we do believe that every man should do all the good he can in all the ways he can for his college. We do not claim that colleges were made for football, but we hold that football was made for colleges. This is attested by the fact that no liberal-minded faculty in the United States has ever sought to eliminate from its school activities the game of football. That has been left for ignorant, misinformed, and narrow-minded men sitting in the state legislatures. As long as young men have vigor-

ous minds and bodies they will be proud to exhibit the first in mental effort and the last in physical exertion, matched man against man. We believe in doing nothing by halves and we scorn anyone that refrains from throwing his whole heart and soul into whatever he undertakes. And so we beg you, old students and new, not to restrain any of your young enthusiasm. If you can work on any athletic team go out and work hard. If you cannot, go out and encourage others, and in doing this you will be doing a work not prominent in public view but however a mighty factor in insuring success for the teams.

Time flies and soon this pleasant summer vacation will be over and we will gather once again from the sunny fields of Kansas to our College on the hill. Many, of course, can gather only in spirit but we are certain that your minds will turn often during the coming year to the haunts and associations of K. S. A. C., and we hope that the thoughts of the laborers there will make you stronger in the work you have chosen to do. To all, the HERALD sends greetings and best wishes and asks only that you look with favor through its pages. We hope that this vacation has been to you both pleasant and profitable in the past and that the remaining weeks will contain for you a double measure of the same. Then when the beginning of another year appears may you enter into its activities stronger for the respite and more determined with the weight of another year upon your shoulders and bearing the cognomen of the class so lately despised openly but secretly respected and honored. To those who take up work removed from K. S. A. C. we have only words of encouragement. We will think of you often and send after you our best wishes. We know that you are stronger for having spent four years in College and that consequently your work will be more quickly and easily done. When you step out of College you only step into the larger school of life and you should keep your wits about you. It is the man or woman that does the thinking and the hard work that will be called to be master among men. May the richest favors be showered upon you and may the thoughts of your Alma Mater and the opening of the school year ever put an added zest into your work and increase your delight in it.

The benefit we receive must be rendered again, life for life, cent for cent, deed for deed, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. It will fast corrupt. Pay it away in some sort.—*Emerson.*

KNOCKERS' CORNER

We do not like to be too critical on our last catalogue number, but from the views of the blacksmith shop, the dairy laboratory, and the poultry judging class, one would be lead to believe that advancement was a thing of the past. The views mentioned were in proper place four or five years ago, but what the K. S. A. C. student of to-day wants to see in his catalogue is the way they are arranged now. The arrangement and equipment now far surpass that of four or five years ago, and why not show it to the public in our annual catalogue. It will be a help in bringing new students to the institution.

Athletic News

Mr. Melick will coach the track team and basket-ball teams.

The football schedule opens with Friend's University, here, October 7.

The equipment for the team will be ordered in time to have all that is needed on hand by the time College opens.

Mr. Ahearn has been selected to coach the football team this fall and will look after the baseball team next spring.

An effort will be made to secure a place for basket-ball, and from past records nothing will be wanting in way of support and material for a good team.

Every honest effort will be made this year to bring out a winning team. We believe that Coach Ahearn will be able to supply the little that has been needed in the past to produce a team equal to any in the State.

The schedule for the home grounds calls for six games. Come back with the price of a season ticket, and don't miss any of these games. You'll need the fresh air and sunshine and the rooting will do your lungs good and help the team win.

It will be a special effort to build up a strong second team this year and some good games are in sight for this team. The second team will make the trip this year to Normal, November 30, Normal's first team playing here on that date.

The following old players will be on the grid-iron this fall: Munsel, Cunningham, Walker, Brown, Shearer, Scholz, Mallon, Cooley, Thurston, Coxen, Montgomery, and Nystrom. Coach Ahearn is in correspondence with Tilley, Seng, and several others. It is not known whether Hess and Carlson will be back with the team or not.



Milo Hastings is poultry man.

The Botanical help is Raymond Barr.

The farmers are J. E. Cooley, V. E. Bates, and C. E. Greenough.

Florence Sweet is spending the summer with her aunt in Kansas City.

Professor Dickens has some fabulous fish stories to tell about Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Paul left June 27 for their new home in Las Crus, Mexico.

Professor Valley and family are spending the summer at their old home in Chicago.

Ethel Alexander, who spent the winter teaching at Selma, Iowa, is at home for the summer.

Wren Paine is working for the bridge and building department of the Union Pacific this summer.

The churches in town are holding union services Sunday evenings so the ministers may have a rest.

Professor Freeman, of the Botanical Department, is spending the summer at his home in Alabama.

The crew of butter-makers is A. B. Nystrom (chief), and J. M. Garrity and G. M. Caldwell churn-washers.

Miss Weeks is taking special work in drawing at the summer school of the state university, Knoxville, Tenn.

The mechanical work is turned out by E. A. Wright, Jesse Foster, Donald Ross, Scott Wilson and Carle Millard.

The "Hort. Squad" includes S. V. Smith, Guy Yerkes, M. M. Justin, C. S. Jones, Horace Bixby, E. W. Thurston, and G. A. Porter.

Messrs. O. L. and R. V. Coleman, former '05's, but now of K. U., are spending their vacation at home upon the farm near Oneida, Kan.

Henry Spuhler, of the senior class, is helping Manhattan people draw up ideal house plans this summer. His office is in the city library.

Nat Purcell is working for the Commonwealth Power and Light Co., of Chicago. He will continue his studies at Armour Institute this winter.

The heat and power line-up is as follows: E. L. Shattuck, Grover Kahl, P. E. Marshall, M. L. Parsons, W. W. Hole, J. W. Munson, and Ed. Young.

Miss Florence Barger, a former student, and Mr. Joseph Brant, of Lindsborg, were married at the home of the bride in Smith Center, Wednesday, June 28.

Miss Demming, stenographer in the veterinary office, and Miss Butterfield, college book-keeper, spent their vacation in Denver and Colorado Springs.

C. I. Weaver is digging knowledge out of Armour Institute in Chicago. Between times he is looking out for the '06 class book and rustling nobby ideas.

The Dairy Department does a big business at noon dealing out bottles of milk to the various students working around College. A bottle right off of ice goes pretty good these warm days.

Harry Amos is working with Ex-Assistant Wheeler on the Doctor Perkins' farm at Harlem, Mo., near Kansas City. One of his duties is to care for a kennel of thirty Scotch collie dogs.

It looks pretty good to see Mr. Lewis around College again. He enjoyed a month's camp in the mountains of Arkansas. Mr. Orndorf and Mr. Matherly kept things rounded up at College while he was gone.

Carl Wheeler is tilling the soil at Bridgeport, Kan., and will not finish his College course. However, he expects to return to K. S. A. C. occasionally for the sake of old acquaintances and associations.

J. R. Coxen, reporter for the HERALD, is "grafting" in Jewell county. He likes the work fairly well, being a natural grafter, but gets "darned" lonely occasionally. He will be glad when things "get busy" at College again.

Joseph P. Montgomery is in training for the football squad. He is at present pitching sheaves at Bennington, Kan., but on rainy days he sells views in preparation for his work next fall as subscription solicitor for the HERALD.

Bunn Thurston is strengthening his pocket-book and also the physical man in the harvest fields about Osborne preparatory to "whooping up things in general" at K. S. A. C. in the fall. He will be out with the football squad to try for an end or half.

The baseball game on the Fourth between Ft. Riley and Manhattan ended in a victory for Ft. Riley by the score of 5 to 2. Carl Mallon and "Sol." Cunningham, of this year's College team, played with Manhattan. Grover Kahl was judge of the balls and strikes.

Miss Ethel Weaver and Mr. Frederick M. Yonkman were married by Rev. W. C. Hanson at the Weaver home on Humboldt street, June twenty-first. The young couple are at home to their many friends in Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Yonkman is a successful business man.

Thursday evening, July 13, a merry crowd of young ladies gathered at the home of Misses Lois and Kate Sitterly and surprised them. Flinch was the game of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Both young ladies are former students, but expect to teach in Norton county this year.

Luther Solt is working in the oil fields.

The *Mercury* still has its weekly spasms.

Bring some new students with you this fall!

Bring some football players back with you!

Students, be sure to eat Gribble's Hunger Cure.

He who resigned and ran away will live to sing another lay.

Wren Thurston spent the week of July Fourth in Topeka and Auburn.

A large crop of grapes is almost assured in the Experimental vineyard.

O. O. Morrison expects to work in Knostman's clothing store next year.

Professor Dickens is spending his vacation with relatives at St. Francis, Min.

Those working for the Mechanical Department get Saturday afternoon off on full pay.

The foundry made a run last week. The product was material for the new drawing tables.

Miss Huntress took her month's vacation in June and July. Miss Davis gets two weeks off in August.

Raymond Harrison came down from Jewell and visited friends in Manhattan during the first week of July.

Orendorf and Matherly were the whole thing on the janitor force until the return of Mr. Lewis, on July 18.

The "Hort. boys" have been on the "rock pile" nearly two weeks now. Don't know when their time will be up.

Professor Brink and Reverend Atkinson have a ten-acre patch of sweet potatoes which they are tending by themselves.

The librarians have been busy preparing magazines, etc., for the bindery, and placing those that have been returned from the bindery.

The Heat & Power Department has repaired the break in the tunnel just back of the "Gym," which was the result of too much wet weather.

Elizabeth Sweet, Curtis Smith and Roy Gaston are the resident midsummer staff. In the absence of Coxen, the latter had to play the devil.

The name of Walter Ballard appears on the Hort. pay-roll and his ghost is seen on Laramie street quite frequently during the "we sma' hours."

Wm. Anderson, assistant in physics, is sojourning in Europe, visiting relatives in Norway and Sweden. He will return about September 1.

Prof. Oscar Erf, of the Animal Husbandry Department, and Miss Louise Ashton, of Monroeville, Ohio, were married at the home of the bride on June 28.

Professor Mathewson, assisted by Raymond Brink, has spent most of the summer taking care of the Chemistry Department's supplies for next year. Eight firms put in bids to furnish these supplies.

Hobson is married, but his substitute was walking by the Auditorium with a young lady recently. They paused for hostilities in front of the main entrance.

One of the "Hort." cats wandered over to the D. S. recently and ate some of the kisses that the girls had made. It goes without saying that the cat wanders no more.

Professor Ahearn is to be congratulated on the results he has attained with the flowers on the campus. Their size, beauty, and arrangement has never been surpassed.

The prospects for Hort. cider are poor. The department does not have the Spohr farm this year and the apples in the College orchard are few and far between. Strange.

Mr. Taylor, of the Salina Business College, has been employed by the Animal Husbandry Department as stenographer to fill the place left vacant by Miss Hetterstedt.

The Mechanical Department is making adjustable drawing tables for the drafting room over the carpenter shop. They will be a decided improvement over the old ones.

Hoffhines and Garrity are running the creamery this summer. Melick frequently washes bottles, etc., for them. Having wet feet so much of the time Garrity is wearing larger shoes. He wears number elevens now, with a month and a half for further growth.

The Mechanical Department furnished compressed air to the threshing machine while they were threshing the many varieties of wheat and other small grains for the Farm Department. The air was conveyed from the compressor to the machine through a hose.

T. O. Hassman, Earle Cole and Lynn Harris passed through Manhattan June 22, with the company of U. S. engineers to which they belong, on their way to San Francisco. They embarked on the transport Logan June 29 for Manila. They celebrated the glorious Fourth in Honolulu.

The boiler room is undergoing a thorough overhauling this summer. Two boilers have been taken out, three old ones will be transplanted, and two large, new ones will be placed in commission; besides, another large brick smokestack will be erected soon. Mechanical stokers are a possibility with this general cleaning up.

It is said that one of the recently married assistants, when sent down town on his first shopping expedition, stopped a vegetable wagon and, not wishing to appear stingy, ordered seventy-five cents worth of string beans sent to the house. He afterwards learned that this was enough to feed seventy-five people. He is now accused of trying to string his wife.

A miniature complete flour mill has been added to the equipment of the Experiment Station. Those in charge are now able to make standard grades of flour from small samples of wheat raised by the Farm Department or others. In this manner the food value of various kinds of wheat is determined. The machine was made to order by the Allis-Chalmers Company, of Milwaukee, and cost \$275. It requires from three to five horse-power to run it.

Sol. Cunningham is "hoppin' clods for dad." Gribble's Bread; made to eat; hard to beat. Phone 188 for Gribble's bread, pies, and cakes.

Roy Hamaker is employed in the city ice plant.

Laurence Brink is spending the summer at home.

July fourth—Captain Shaffer went to Topeka to-day.

Captain Shaffer spent July 16, 17 and 18 in Topeka.

Captain Shaffer spent a few days last week in Topeka.

Shattuck is doing time in the boiler-room at the College.

E. A. Wright is working for a bridge company in Topeka.

Professor Erf and his bride are now at home at the Gilette House.

Jewel Spohr is working in the register of deed's office this summer.

Miss Nell Hughes, of Topeka, visited with Miss Clare Cave the last week in July.

Curtis Smith is leading a strenuous life this summer as reporter for the *Nationalist*.

Miss Georgia West and Miss Grace Brown are spending the summer in old Mexico.

Roy Hamaker expects to make a visit to his old home in Terra Haute, Ind., this summer.

Crete Spencer did Miss Demmings's work at the Vet. office while she was away on her vacation.

Miss Irene Taylor entertained a number of College girls with a house party, at her pretty country home near Chapman, Kan., July 17 to 24.

Professor Eyer spent the month of July at the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York. He was working in the machine-testing room.

F. A. Kiene was in Manhattan the first of last week and did a good job of rustling ads. for the HERALD. He also scraped up some news at the same time.

Eva Rickman, junior, and C. V. Gilbert, freshman, students last winter, were married at the home of the groom's sister in Phillipsburg, Sunday, July 9.

Bernice Deaver and Ella Hathaway, first years last year, expect to attend the Jewell county institute and teach next winter. Both will be in College for the spring term.

Some new Manhattan improvements are: A new steam laundry, new clothing store, Union National Bank building, cement curbing on Leavenworth street, and seven automobiles.

Mrs. Calvin will speak before the State Horticultural Society at Topeka this week and on August 12 will go to Clay Center to give a demonstration lecture at the chautauqua held there.

W. W. Buckley stopped in Manhattan, July 21 to 23. He was on his way to Washington, D. C., where he will report for duty. He will probably be assigned to the officers' school at Annapolis.

Emmet Richardson, the automobile man, is running a threshing machine near his home at Glen Elder, Mitchell county. M. Elsas is tending separator for him. Both expect to be back in College next fall.

The local editor received a letter recently from J. R. Coxen. He and W. T. McCall are working for the Success Publishing Company, in Jewell county. He has kept track of several K. S. A. C. people and helped us out with several notes about them.

The HERALD wishes to express its appreciation of the help received from the Printing Department in preparing the summer issue. Not that the Printing Department people are any less courteous at other times, but in the absence of the regular staff the supply editor has depended on the people of the Printing Department for most of the editorial knowledge used.

We, the class of 1905, hereby extend our heartfelt sympathies to Mr. W. W. Brant and the other members of the family of the late deceased, Joseph Brant, of Wichita.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the STUDENTS' HERALD, the JAY-HAWKER and the home paper. COMMITTEE.

My Prayer

Through Time's long sweep,
To work, or wait,
To sew or reap;

With consciousness
That good will grow
Of all not less.

Morn's wine, night's lees,
What e'er betide,
Fair wind, foul seas,

The strength to bear,
To love and serve,
This is my prayer.

The dreams to do,
To know, to be,
At last come true.

And in the end,
Not soundless sleep,
But growth ye lend.

—Matie Toothaker Kimball, '94.

The Border Queen Band

Our new band which was recently organized is doing splendidly in practice and is now able to play several pieces in a creditable manner. There is no question but that it has the finest set of band instruments in the southwest, bar none, and under the splendid leadership of Mr. A. D. McCampbell, will soon be able to cope with any of the bands in this part of the country.—*Comanche (Indian Territory) Republic*.

Mr. McCampbell's friends will be glad to hear of his success. Besides conducting the band, he has a class of thirty pupils on the mandolin and guitar. He also leads the choir at the Methodist church. He likes the Southern people and enjoys his work but will be back in College again this fall.

ALUMNI

Clara Pancake, '03, is spending the summer in Topeka.

Helen (Knostman) Pratt, '01, is the mother of a little son since June twenty fifth.

H. V. Harlan is still taking advanced work along the line for which he is noted.

Helen Monsch, '04, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Professor Roberts.

"Corporal" Edgerton, '04, of West Point, enjoyed a week's visit from his parents this summer.

Ada Rice, '95, and Ina Holroyd, '97, instructors in English at K. S. A. C., are attending the Boston Harvard summer school.

Abby Marlatt, '88, who is a teacher of household economics at the Province, R. I., high school, is visiting her father on College Hill this summer.

Gertrude (Lyman) Hall, '97, is visiting her parents in Manhattan. She intends to soon join her husband in Montana, and from there they will take a trip along the Pacific coast.

C. P. Hartley, '92, who is in the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, and Miss Anna G. Brigham, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Cass, Jr., at Watkins, N. Y., July 25.

Kirk. P. Mason, '04, football manager in '03 and baseball manager in '04, is studying medicine with his father, at Cawker City. Kirk. has been attending the Kansas Medical College, but he has not forgotten K. S. A. C.

Florence Ritchie, '04, is at present enjoying her work very much as teacher of domestic science in the Girls' Industrial School at Beloit. (C. S. Dearborn, '04, assistant in mechanical engineering at K. S. A. C., is spending his vacation at Beloit).

Mary O'Daniel, '04, and John M. Scott, senior in '03, were married at the O'Daniel home in Manhattan, on June twenty-eighth. Grace Allingham, '04, attended them as maid of honor. Mr. Scott is assistant professor of agriculture at the New Mexico Agricultural College.

Misses Christine and Henrietta Hofer are enjoying a pleasure trip through the eastern cities. They will visit Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and New York, stopping for a few days in each place and returning to Narrowsburg, N. Y., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Letter from Louis B. Bender, '04, July tenth: "Enclosed find the necessary dollar to furnish me with the HERALD for the coming year. I was very agreeably surprised a few days ago by the arrival of Hess and Wolf, '05's. As a result we three may now be found at 550 W. Monroe St., Chicago. K. S. A. C. is now represented here at the Western Electric Co., by Reed, '03, Hess, '05, Wolf, '05, and myself, which may account in some degree for the company's enormous increase in business and their efficient manner of disposing of it (?).

Della Drollinger, '02, was married June twenty-eighth to Will Glunt, of Garrison. Mr. Glunt is a graduate of Baker University and is engaged in the mercantile business in Garrison. The wedding supper was served by Kate Robertson and Eva Burtner, both '05, and Rose Thompson, friends of the bride.

A card written June 28 from Eldorado, Kan., tells us that A. N. H. Beeman and F. E. Balmer, both '05, took dinner with C. F. Smith, '02, and Charlotte (Berkey) Smith, '00, the Sunday before. "Prof." Smith is assistant principal, and teacher of physics and mathematics at the Central High School of Eldorado.

Geo. L. Christensen, '94, instructor in mechanical engineering in the Michigan College of Mines, read a paper on "The Teaching of the Properties of Materials as a Class-Room Course," before the joint meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the American Society for Testing Materials, at Atlantic City, N. J., on June 29.

The girls in town this summer have organized an alumni basket-ball team. They play in the city park every Monday evening, (when it doesn't rain). The members of the team are: Grace Allingham, Mamie Hassebrook, Anna O'Daniel, Clara Spilman, Estella Fearon, Jennie Ridenour, Alice Ross, Mary Davis, Gertrude Rhodes, Elizabeth Sweet, Katherine Winter and any others who happen to feel inclined to play.

PRIMARY CLASS

Al. Cassell and "Bob" are playing ball with the Lincoln Center team this summer.

Lathrop Fielding has recently accepted a position with the Link Belt Co., Chicago.

Charley Blachly has a good electrical job with the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Topeka.

Bert Thompson left last Thursday for Etiwanda, Cal., where he has a position on a fruit farm.

Mamie Cunningham and Jessie Sweet are attending the Cloud county normal institute at Concordia.

W. W. Stanfield is carrying on extended experiments with bacteria of leguminous plants for the Farm Department.

W. H. Goodwin has been working in K. S. A. C. at the carpenter trade. He will take post-graduate work in entomology the fall and winter terms.

Mary Strite, Gertrude Nicholson, Helen Bottomly and Margaret Cole attended the Riley county teachers' institute and secured permission to teach this winter.

F. L. Courter is farming on his father's farm, near Downs, Osborne county. John Calvin is helping him and working up muscle so as to be able to support shoulder-straps next fall.

Harry Hess and George Wolf are with the Western Electric Co., Chicago. A. B. Carnahan and A. W. Barnard are doing mechanical engineering work for the same company at Lynn, Mass.

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North Topeka, Kan.

Miss Josephine Edwards is at home, near Emporia, engaged in furnishing entertainment for the family. Between times she goes boat riding in the moonlight on the river. The statement was not made but we presume that Shuler is making a gasoline engine of himself.

Ula Dow and Lena Finley left for Cawker City, Wednesday, where Miss Dow will give a demonstrated lecture on domestic science before the Mitchell county chautauqua each day of next week. Miss Dow expects to study domestic science at Framingham (Mass.) Normal, this winter.

Announcement has been received here of the wedding of Inez Wheeler, '05, and J. Minton Westgate, '97, at the home of the bride's sister, in Sacramento, Cal., July 20. Mr. Westgate's work as assistant in the Department of Agriculture keeps him in Oregon, where they will travel until September 1, after which time they will be at home in Washington, D. C. The HERALD extends congratulations.

Modern Hiawatha

Then the valiant Hiawatha
Killed the noble Mujukowis;
Of the skin he made him mittens;
Made them with the skin side outside,
Made them with the fur side inside.
He to get the warm side outside,
Put the cold side, skin side, inside;
He to get the cold side inside,
Put the warm side, fur side, outside;
That's why he placed the skin side inside,
Why he placed the fur side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.—*Ex.*

Egg Tests

The Experiment Station is conducting one of the most extensive tests with eggs that has ever been made. Every egg laid by twenty hens for six weeks will be subjected to a complete analysis. The hens are taking part in the egg-laying contest. A separate record is kept of each hen's eggs and of each egg itself. The eggs are first measured for length and width, and then the breaking point or resistance of the shell is found. The eggs are then boiled, after which the whites and yolks are separated and a careful study made of the amount of fats, ash, albumen, etc., that each contains. The Station expects to treat about 600 eggs in this manner. Professor Shaw is assisted by Misses Hole and Worden. The results will be published in bulletin form in the fall. G.

The following is taken from an editorial in one of our exchanges and contains a good deal of truth: "Class spirit is the barometer of college spirit. When class enthusiasm is high, college spirit is equally so. In spite of all that is said of the narrowness of such a spirit, it is nevertheless a valuable asset to the life of any school, for it is an easy matter to convert the enthusiasm that makes a man support his class into enthusiasm that will make him stand back of his college in all its enterprises."

Mamma.—"Fighting again, Willie? Didn't I tell you to stop and count one hundred whenever you were angry?"

Willie.—"But it didn't do any good, ma. Look what the Jones boy did while I counted!"
—*Harper's Bazar.*

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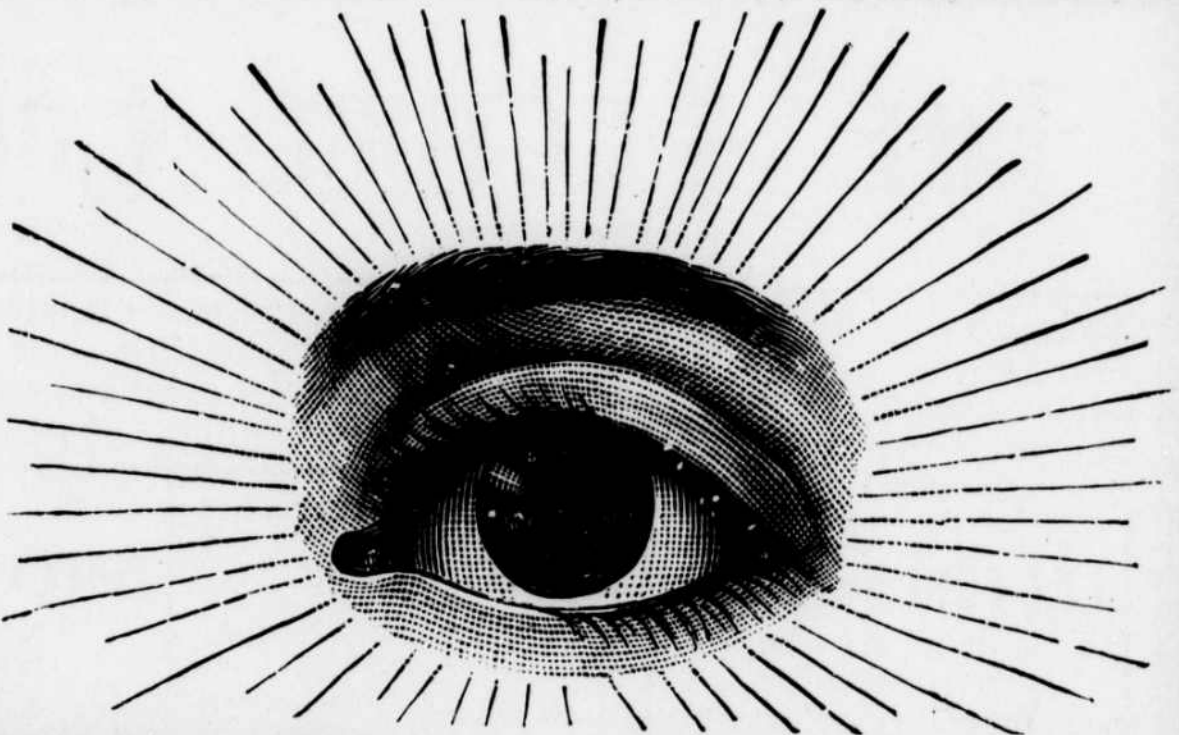
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The Students' Herald

*Published by the Students
of the Kansas State Agri-
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*New Student Number
1905*

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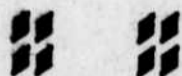
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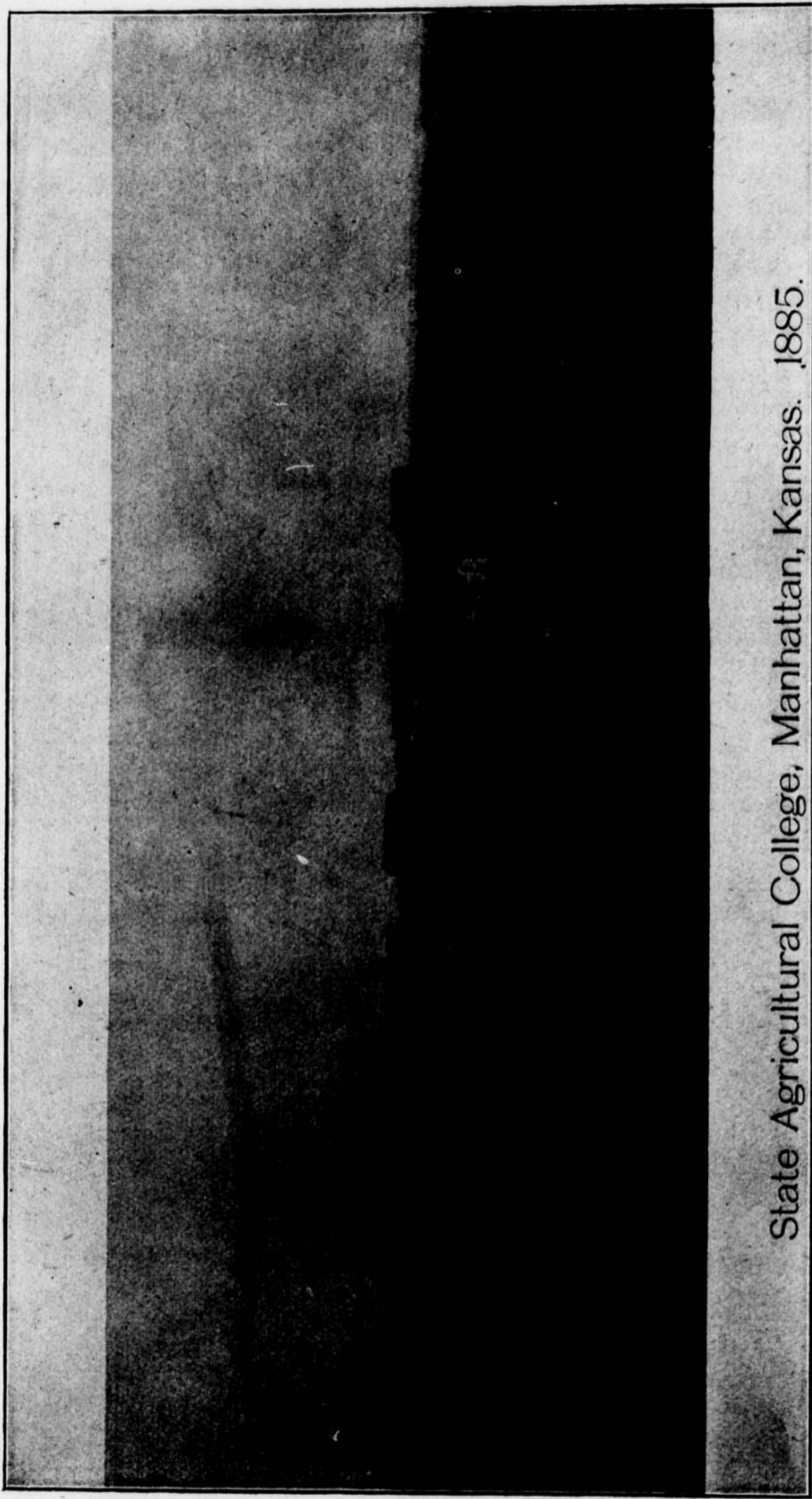
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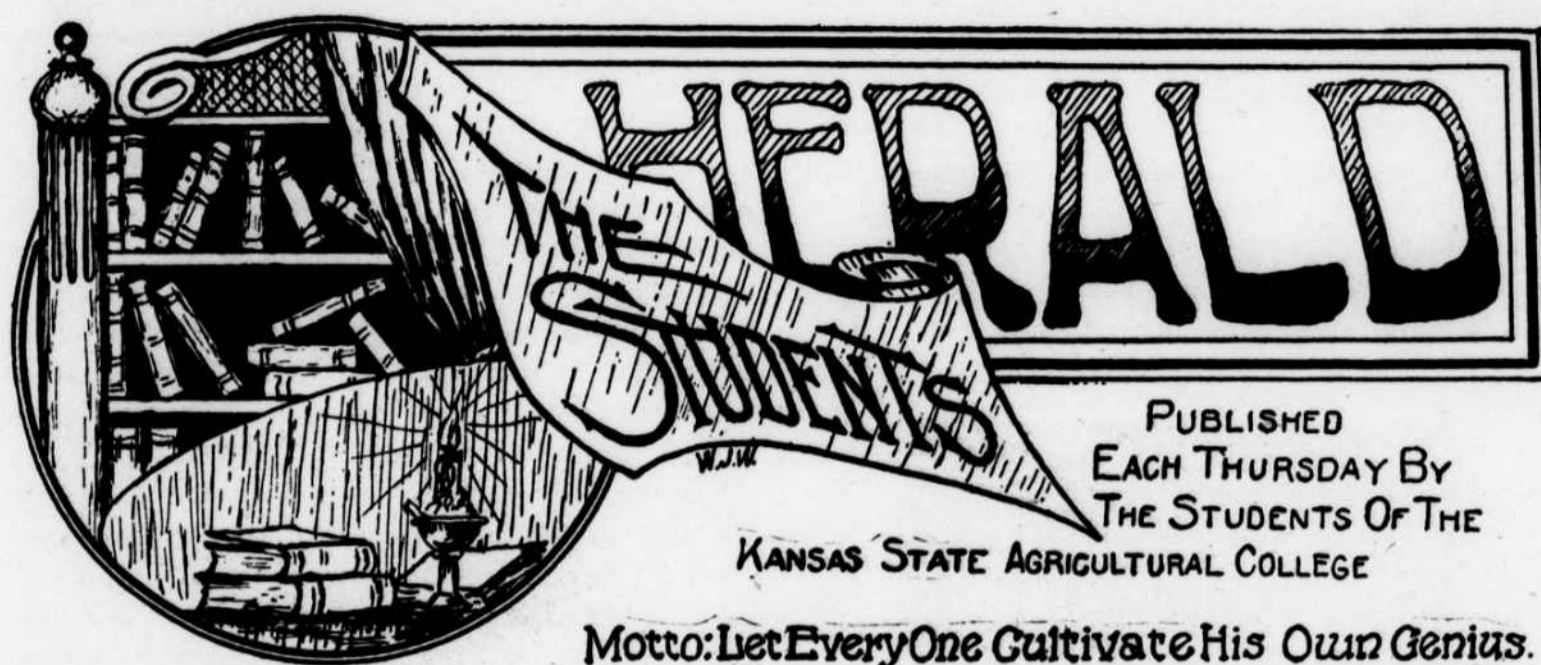
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State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. 1885.



VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 21, 1905.

NUMBER 2

FOOTBALL

As seen by
COACH AHEARN

It is impossible for a person who has never played the game to realize what it means to a

The prospects for a good football team at K. S. A. C. this fall seem very bright. Many of last year's team will be back, and despite the fact that freshmen are debarred from the game this season, we expect to turn out a strong team.

Our football schedule has been arranged with a view to home comforts. Six of the games are to be played on the home grounds, and this fact in itself should insure a successful season. The fact, however, that we have a good team and a well-arranged schedule is not enough to assure the College a winning team, but added to this we must have the support of every man, woman and child in College.

Last fall, the St. Mary's game excepted, the support accorded the team by the student body was very poor. At St. Mary's the team showed what it could do when backed by the student body.

Now this fall, with six important games at Athletic Park and with season tickets selling at a price within the reach of all, \$1.00, every student in College should make it a point to attend these games. Just think of the opportunity it will afford of getting rid of the summer's pent-up enthusiasm and how much pleasure it will give when this enthusiasm is directed in the right channel.

One thing is certain: the College may have a good team, a team that knows how to play clean, hard football, but if the men on the 'varsity feel that their efforts are not appreciated, their playing will be indifferent and they will lack that "never-say-die" spirit that has stopped many an opponent's rush on the five-yard line and turned defeat into victory.

player when he hears the shouts of encouragement from his fellow students. The time when this encouragement is needed the most is when the home team is being forced back on their own goal; then is the time when the College yell is most needed and appreciated by the men on the team. Then it is that the fellows on the team grit their teeth, stick their toes in the mud and fairly carry their opponents off their feet.

Every man who has any athletic ability at all should be out in a suit this fall. You may not make the team the first day out, but the man that keeps hammering away day after day and week after week is the fellow who is doing his duty and helping his team and his College.

Our first game is with Friend's University and we must win this game. In order to do this we must have the support of the students. Every student should make a special effort to be present at the first game of the season and help cheer the team on to victory.

Football Prospects

This week we publish the pictures of Prof. J. O. Hamilton, general manager of the Athletic Association, and Mr. M. F. Ahearn, coach of the football team. They are the men who will have charge of our athletic interests for the next three months, and the HERALD asks for them your most hearty assistance and support.

The older students know Professor Hamilton and what he has done for athletics in our school, but for the benefit of the new students we will say a few words in regard to his work. In the nine months that he has been manager of the association, he has accomplished a great

deal. He has expended both time and money to advance our interests. He has been influential in arousing interest in basket-ball and track athletics. He has made improvements at the athletic park, has helped to give us a winning baseball team, and he has so managed affairs that the association is now well out of



M. F. Ahearn, Football Coach.

debt—a condition somewhat new at K. S. A. C. All this has been done in addition to his regular class and laboratory work in order that K. S. A. C. might be well represented among the athletic teams of the State.

Mr. Ahearn has been with us only a year, yet in that time he has so favorably impressed us with his ability as an athlete and an instructor that he has been selected as coach. Mr. Ahearn is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and while he was a student there he took a prominent part in all branches of college work. The men of last year's football team who remember his work in assisting Coach Booth at the first of the season speak very highly of it. We know nothing as yet of Mr. Ahearn's plans, but of one thing we are certain: if every candidate goes out to practice with a determination to do his best and to follow the instructions of the coach, we will have the best team in the history of the College.

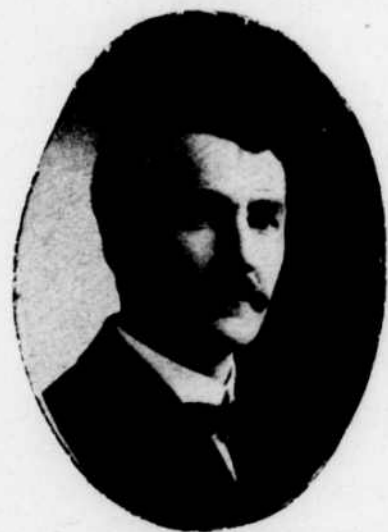
Prospects at present seem very bright. We have with us four or five men who played back-field positions last year, as well as seven or eight of last year's linemen. Several players of ability will enter this term, and a number of

big fellows who played on the class teams last year will be out.

To the candidates for the team we wish to say a few words of encouragement. Don't feel backward and out of place, but just walk in and get acquainted. Report to the coach, captain or manager and get a suit. If you don't know any of them, ask some player to point them out. We are all interested in the team, so of course we are interested in you.

Professor Hamilton has announced that season tickets, good for the six games to be played on the home grounds, will be sold for one dollar. Admission at the gate to each of three games will be twenty-five cents, thirty-five cents to two others, and fifty cents to the game with K. S. N. Tickets will be sold to students and Faculty, only. It will be readily seen that quite a saving will be made, and it is hoped that at least six hundred tickets will be sold.

Now just a word to the whole body of students. We sometimes think it strange that our football teams do not compare favorably with those from other schools. We sometimes blame the coach, sometimes the players, but very seldom do we blame ourselves, when it is really we who are to blame. Few of us realize that on the student body, fully as much as on the players, does the success of an athletic team depend. It is the encouragement which they receive that causes players to win games, and only when they receive this encouragement can they do their best. If a player gives up his time to practice, works hard and does his best, can he be blamed for feeling discouraged when he finds that his efforts are not appreciated? It is only human nature to require encouragement, and athletes are human beings, not machines. Let each of us think this over. Spare a few minutes each day and go out and watch the boys practice. If you see a fellow make a good play, tell him so. It will do him good and it will do you good. Remember that he is working for his College, your College, our College, and also remember that whatever helps the player and the game helps K. S. A. C.



Prof. J. O. Hamilton,
General Manager.

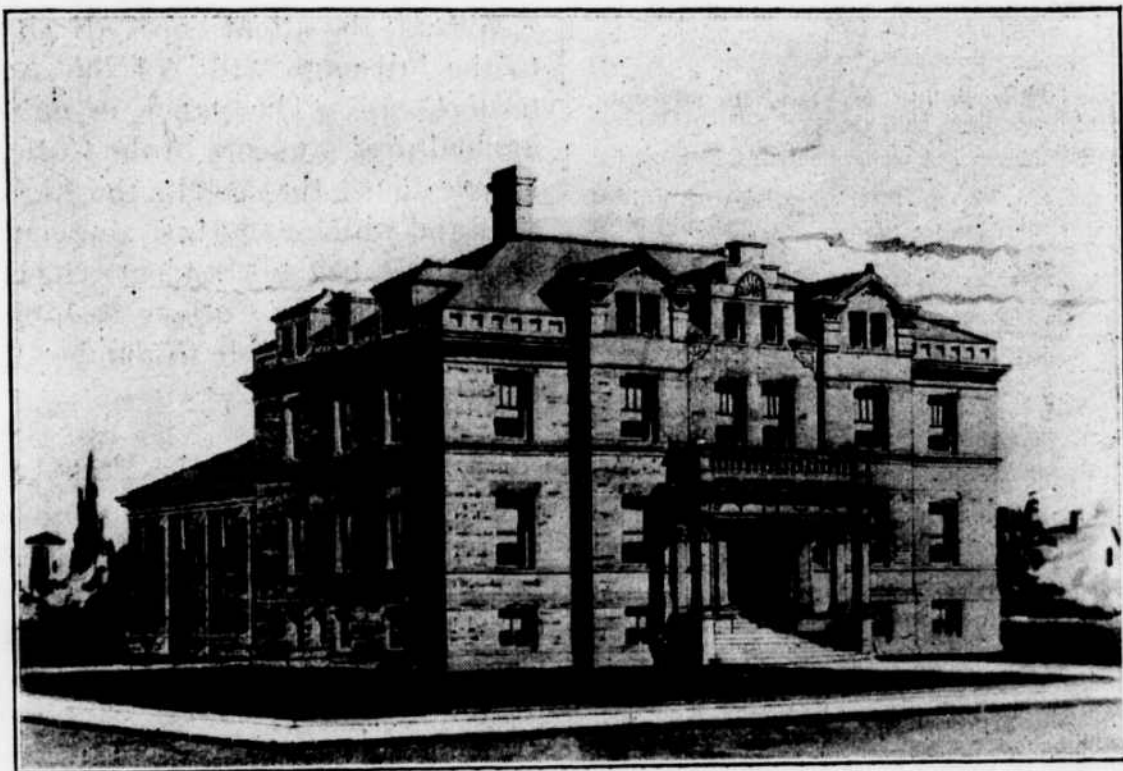
Football season tickets are now on sale.

Y. M. C. A. Building

The accompanying cut represents the building which the Young Men's Christian Association plans to erect. The building will be of stone, with three stories and basement. The gymnasium will be in the form of an annex to the main structure. A part of the gymnasium will be excavated in order to place there the

Association movement whose name is withheld. The total amount now subscribed is nearly \$22,500. A strong effort will be made to complete the fund. It is thought that not less than \$30,000 should be put into the building.

"Blessed be drudgery; necessity is the priceless spur."



boiler and coal rooms. The basement will contain a kitchen and restaurant, locker room, bath room and janitors' quarters. The main activities of the Association will be carried on in the first floor. The wide entrance opens into a large lobby, which commands a view of the whole floor. To the left of the lobby will be situated the social room. Games will be kept here and the room is so arranged that it can be used as an audience room. To the right of the lobby there will be a small cloak room, offices for the general secretary, a reading room and Bible reference library. The second and third floors will contain bed-rooms, there being nine rooms on each floor. The gymnasium is to be large enough for a running track and for basket-ball.

The building movement was inaugurated a year ago last spring at a mass meeting of the students, when about \$5000 was raised. Following this meeting, a canvass of the whole student body was made. Last year also the student body was again canvassed, and altogether about \$11,500 was subscribed by the students. The canvass of the business men resulted in adding \$4000 to the fund. The Alumni subscribed \$3900 and the Faculty \$1900. The building fund was swelled still further by a gift of \$1000 from an Eastern friend of the

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. will give its usual reception to the new men on Friday evening, September 22. This is one of the best opportunities for getting acquainted that new students have. A pleasant time is guaranteed.

The headquarters of the association have been well filled with new students the past few days. "Open house" has been kept and much has been done to prevent the attacks of homesickness from becoming too severe.

Mr. John Dadisman, Washburn College, '05, will visit the College associations of the State this coming year. He spent Sunday with a few of the workers of the local association, who came back a few days early in order to prepare for the new student work.

For several years past Mr. George Lerrigo, of Topeka, has been coming to Manhattan once a year to address the students of the College. Many of the old students remember Mr. Lerrigo as a speaker of great power and as a man whom it is good to know. He will be here again this year, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in the Congregational church.

It seems second nature for some people to see only the bright side of life.



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Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 21, 1905.



To all new students the HERALD extends a hearty welcome. A large class has lately been sent out from the student body, so you are stepping into a vacant place. We consider it a great privilege to be permitted to attend such an institution as ours, and we are all trying to be worthy of it in all phases of the world. The student body welcomes you in and desires you to make yourselves one with us as quickly as possible. Get acquainted with all the people you can in all the ways you can. Consider yourselves one in a large family and lose no opportunity to work for the general good of all. There will be no lack of opportunities, for we students are not afraid to tackle the stern propositions of life. In the College you will find three student papers, a weekly and two monthlies, six literary societies, three class associations, the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations and the Athletic Association. In these different phases of

student enterprise are abundant opportunities for strenuous work, and a good work. You are needed in them to assure the best success of each. Don't be backward. Hunt up the officers, who will be glad to know you, and enroll as a member. Then, be a worker. Throw yourself into what is assigned you to do and in full measure as you render in will benefit be meted out to you.

We call the attention of all HERALD readers to the full-page "ad" of the *Kansas Agricultural Review*. The paper is published by the agricultural students of the College and shows an excellence that merits the highest appreciation and which calls for your most hearty support. We beg all students, new and old, and all alumni of the College to look upon it with favor and if possible to number it among your monthly visitors.

Have you noticed the great number of improvements that have been made about College during the summer? Though no new buildings have gone up it is evident that much has been done to make the buildings more convenient. Though our appropriation may be inadequate to our needs, the charge cannot be made that the money we do receive is not put to the best advantage. These many improvements indicate an enthusiasm on the part of the department heads that assures a lively and interesting year in each.

We are glad to welcome you back again, old students, and we wish you all success and pleasure in the year's work upon which you are entering. Though we do not wish to rate you on any of your past shortcomings, we beg of you even more hearty support in the various student movements of the year than you have shown before. Their highest success is the stake and one which we think worth working for. Though you will be called upon to make little sacrifices of time and attention, it is the little things that are the first factor in the make of the man and the success of his undertaking.

We are sure that all new students have been introduced to the two Christian associations of the College long before this reaches your hands. But we cannot and do not wish to refrain from speaking a good word for them and their work. You were doubtless met at the trains by members who had no hesitation in losing a whole night of sleep that you might be directed to a place where you would be well received. After reaching these places you were doubtless shown every courtesy and assisted in securing a rooming and boarding place. This work is

done freely and without reward by the members, and if they, with their many interests, can do this surely the associations merit the heartiest support of all. Enroll as a member, if your time permits, and work with a will in whatever is assigned you. Each association maintains a building or home which is open at all times to the boys and girls of the College. Do not hesitate to take advantage of all the benefits to be derived from them, for you will find them in no other place. The young men of the College will soon be introduced to a movement which is being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. A building which is to be the future home of the association will soon be in the course of erection. It is to cost \$30,000, of which \$22,000 have already been pledged. The remainder should soon be pledged that the work of building may not be interrupted for lack of funds. We will say no more than to ask you to look with favor on a movement most worthy and one that is to endure for all time.

It is with pleasure we again open the campaign for the Athletic Association and the football team. The way football talk is heard, emanating from almost every tongue, fills us with the assurance that the season of '05 is to be a bright spot in the athletic annals of the College. We feel that if the whole benefit of the game is to be derived by the few that take active part in it, Athletics in the College are not worth supporting. But we are firmly convinced that the game is not narrow in its benefits; that it ranks first in promoting College spirit and a general feeling of a common interest. Fresh air and sunlight are attendant with the games. Comradeship and goodfellowship are fostered by it, and the enthusiasm it is bound to inspire cannot help but spread to other activities and to leave its imprint on the man, and so we believe that our College athletics should be pushed to the full extent. For a few the support of the association is a great burden. For us all it is almost insignificant to the individual. Your attention is called to the two articles which are running in the paper this week. There the different phases of the football work of the fall are touched upon. We wish to speak especially of the season tickets. It is hoped that six hundred will quickly and easily be disposed of at one dollar each. Though we assure you that your dollar will be appreciated and that the six hundred will put the association on firm ground, we want more than this; something that cannot be measured in dollars. We want you, your interest, your enthusiasm and your presence at the games and on the

practice grounds. Come out for a few minutes once or twice a week. Get the names of the men that are playing and their positions. Set it down in your note-book and revise it before each game. Get acquainted with the men, and in every way that you can support the team. It is your team and your interest and co-operation will insure its success. You may be called upon to make little sacrifices of time and attention, but what you deny yourself in a good cause will never be missed. To the new men who have aspirations we can only say, play hard. Throw yourself into it as though it were life and death and use your head. Think while you act and see a reason for every move. For your benefit, games for the second team are being secured by the general manager. You should try to make these games count their full value in your football experience and fit you to step up into a place on the first team.

Football Schedule

The following is the football schedule for the season of 1905:

AT MANHATTAN

Friends	October	7
Washburn	October	14
St. Mary's	October	28
Fairmont	November	4
Haskell Indians	November	18
Normal	November	30

OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

Salina Wesleyan....	October	21, at Salina
Kansas University..	November	24, at Lawrence

The second team plays the Normal second team at Emporia, November 30. The game that was to have been played with Lindsborg November 11 is cancelled, and the date is still open. Several applications have been made for the game, but it is probable that it will go to the Kansas City Athletic Club, at Kansas City.

A meeting of the Athletic Association is soon to be called to elect a manager to succeed Clyde Lewis, who will not be in College, and also a manager for the second team. A more extended schedule is to be arranged for the second team.

It seems second nature for some men to succeed, but any man with ordinary ability can win in this world if he is willing to work his brain up to eighty per cent of its highest efficiency in the right line.

The dean of Chicago University announces that the university will be divided up into small colleges, which is somewhat upon the English plan. All of these small divisions will be operated under one head and plan of direction.



Read Askren's ad. on first page.

Guy Crise is attending St. Mary's college.

Gribble's bread; made to eat; hard to beat.

Will Randall is with a surveying squad in Texas.

Miss Cora McNutt will assist in the Library this fall.

Mr. Shaw has been away on a two weeks' vacation.

A colony of red squirrels are making their home on the Campus.

Professor Brink preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

The report that Jay Worswick had entered the matrimonial lists was unfounded.

New card cases for authors and titles have been placed in the Library.

E. L. Shattuck will gather laundry this winter, taking Chitty's old job.

Addie Clark, a former student, will attend the business college at Salina, this fall.

Professors McKeever and Kammeyer went to Colorado during the G. A. R. encampment.

W. W. Smith is rebuilding his "Auto" in preparation for his daily distribution of the Star and Times.

Milton Snodgrass will be back in school this fall to complete the College course and graduate with the '06 class.

Arch Moore, formerly of the class of '03, worked in the Chemical Department during the summer on sugar analysis.

Hassman, Cole and Harris are enjoying life with the U. S. engineering corps, at Ft. Wm. McKinley, near Manila, P. I.

Twenty-five farmers' institutes have been held this summer, with many of the professors and assistants in attendance.

Walter Curs, who has been night engineer at the Manhattan flour mill this summer, had two of his fingers crushed last week.

Chauncy Weaver's sojourn at Armour Institute in Chicago was cut short by the serious injury of his father at midsummer.

The Library has accessioned and catalogued about 650 volumes during the summer and sent an equal number to the State bindery.

At the first Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting this year, Secretary McLean served lemonade made from lemons grown on his father's farm in California.

Professor Ten Eyck reports that the drouth has injured several fields this year, the level-planted and sod land suffering more than the older fields.

The Domestic Science Department has a laboratory fitted out with electric cooking apparatus for the benefit of the students in post-graduate work.

Harry Judd, a student last year, spent Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan. He is farming in Marshall county now and will not be back in College.

Doctor Barnes is very much pleased with his new horse, "Billy, The Kid." He was purchased in August at Ft. Riley after exhibiting himself in a 2:13 gait.

As usual, Professor McFarland's pumpkins have taken possession of everything in sight. The professor has never demonstrated whether they make good pies or not.

Assistant McClenahan and Miss Jennie Lynn were married in Tarkio, Mo., September 12. Mr. McClenahan has taken up postgraduate work at his alma mater—Yale.

Professor Ten Eyck has made a number of improvements on his farm west of town, one of which is a round barn. It is exciting quite a bit of comment among the residents of College Hill.

Mr. L. W. Goss, a graduate of Ohio State University, has been elected to succeed Doctor Foster. Mr. Goss came in last week and has taken up his work. Richard Meyers will assist him in the laboratory.

The price of prairie-dog poison has been raised from 90 cents per quart to \$1.10 and \$1.75 a gallon to \$2.00. The reason was the lack of appropriation and a raise of eight per cent in the price of strychnine.

The Farm Department experimented this summer with catch crops, following wheat and oats. Cow-peas and rape were used, drilled in with a disk drill behind the binder. A heavy green crop was plowed under this fall.

Professor Walters put up a sculpture exhibit last week for the Beatrice Creamery Company, at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln. The exhibit comprised a cave and a huge polar bear and required 3213 pounds of butter.

Mr. M. S. Brandt will assist Professor Walters in the architecture course. Mr. Brandt is a Yale graduate and will teach geometrical and projection drawing. He has been doing practical engineering work during the past year for the Sunset Mining Company, of Colorado.

The Hort. melon patch suffered complete annihilation early in the season this year. It is said that Professor Dickens heard one of the farmer boys praying, "Lead us not into temptation." The removal of the patch to parts unknown was the unexpected result.

The electrical laboratory has had added a dressing and locker room for the engineers. A storage battery room containing sixty cells and giving one hundred twenty volts has also been added, and Professor Eyer is making plans for further improvements when the necessary cash develops.

Read Askren's ad. on first page.

Students, be sure to eat Gribble's Hunger Cure.

A big order of new instruments will soon be on hand for the band men.

President Nichols built a boat in the carpenter-shops this summer for his son, Ray.

Doctor Barnes recently made a ten days' visit in New York and a week's visit in Chicago.

C. A. Smith returned from Topeka, Monday morning, where he has been visiting relatives.

C. A. Smith, '07, will not be in College this year. He will continue his work in the *Nationalist* office.

For candies, nuts, fruits, ice-cream and cold drinks go to J. F. Harrison, the College Grocery.

Capt. P. M. Shaffer and Jack Smith spent a few days hunting in Sheridan county the first of the week.

The College Grocery is the place at which to get your candies, nuts, fruits, and cold drinks. —J. F. Harrison.

The 'scope-and-view men are holding their heads pretty high now. They say they have made some money.

Professor Dickens was away last week judging fruit at the Iola fair and "taking in" the State Fair at Topeka.

The Y. W. C. A. girls have been very busy for the past week, moving into their new home, on Manhattan Avenue.

The football grounds are covered with a beautiful carpet of green that is waiting for the tramp of the football squad.

The Printing Department is getting out a large reference and note-book for Professor Price's American history classes.

Sol. Cunningham and Horace Bixby have been caring for the College lawns this summer, under the supervision of Coach Ahearn.

Scott Fay and Jens Nygard, both of the '05 class, have accepted positions as chemists at a sugar-beet factory in Rocky Ford, Colo.

Professor Kinzer left Monday morning for the Hutchinson State Fair. He has placed some of the College cattle on exhibition there.

The general manager of the athletic association has a gorgeous supply of football posters with which to advertise the games. Watch for them.

All the unsightliness that surrounded the Auditorium last spring has disappeared. A beautiful covering of grass has spread over the grades.

At the Congregational church Sunday evening Rev. O. B. Thurston will preach a sermon especially for students. His subject is, "The Face Beyond the Door."

Colonel Moore, chairman of the National Good Roads Committee, was about College last week, together with several prominent members of the Commercial Club.

Professor Dickens is away this week judging fruit at the Hutchinson State Fair. He will also attend the meeting of the American Pomological Society, at Kansas City.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church, corner Juliette and Poyntz avenues, will give a reception to College students, in the parlors of the church, Monday evening.

O. B. Whipple, '04, stopped with friends in Manhattan a short time ago on his way from Amherst, Mass., to Ft. Collins, Colo., where he has a position as assistant in horticulture in the state college.

The regular force of the Agricultural Department comprises, besides the head and his two assistants, a stenographer, farm foreman, six student assistants, three teamsters, and three general farm hands.

The Dairy Department has decided to work on a cash basis. Milk tickets will be issued to all who patronize the creamery. The building will be open until 12:15 during the noon hour and will then close until one o'clock.

Prof. R. S. Mackintosh, professor of horticulture in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, visited Professor Dickens and the College Monday and Tuesday. C. F. Kinman, '04, is working under Professor Mackintosh.

Miss Elizabeth Tilton, a former student of K. S. A. C., is type-setter on the paper published on Pike's Peak during the tourist season. This is the highest point in the world at which a paper is published, and shows that K. S. A. C. people will get up in the world.

Professor Willard returned Saturday from his extended trip through Germany, where he has studied agricultural and experimental work in German institutions. We are asking Professor Willard for a short account of his trip, and we may soon have it for you.

The Farm Department is gathering seed-corn at present with the view of securing the best possible grade. The corn is selected in the field from stalks which show a proper development. The corn is then stored in the drying room, where artificial heat is supplied and where the corn is at all times protected from freezing.

The *Industrialist*, the *Jayhawker*, and the *HERALD* will all appear in new dress this year. New type to the value of \$800 has been purchased and is now in use. Improvements aggregating \$1000 in cost have been made in the composing room alone. The printing-office also has a new roller-top desk for Mr. Rickman's use, and the stock-room has been supplied to a value of over \$600.

The following have been elected to positions in the board of instruction of the College, ranking as assistants: Gertrude Stump, B. S., K. S. A. C., assistant in sewing; Howard M. Watkins, B. S., Iowa State College, assistant in chemistry; Herman A. Wood, B. S., Olivet, assistant in chemistry; George C. Wheeler, B. S., K. S. A. C., assistant in animal husbandry; and George P. Jackson, B. Ph., Chicago University, assistant in German.

ALUMNI

W. F. Lawry, '00, asks to have his *HERALD* sent to 4145 Indiana Avenue, Chicago.

E. N. Rodell, '03, returned last Saturday from a visit at his home in Marquette.

Gertrude Nicholson, '05, is bossing the job at Oak Grove school, just east of town.

Jessie Sweet, '05, is enjoying her work as teacher in a school near Glasgow, Kan.

Retta Womer, '04, is a junior in the four-year pharmacy course at K. U. this term.

George Fielding, who is with the General Electric Company in the East, is visiting at home.

Sarah Houghman, '03, spent a part of the summer with Pearl Holderman, '03, at her home near Chetopa.

V. L. Cory, '04, and Leslie Fitz, '02, are surveying the new U. S. grass experiment station at McPherson, Kan.

Ivan Nixon, '03, assistant state entomologist of New York, has been visiting relatives and friends in and about Manhattan.

Russel Oakley, '03, stopped in Manhattan last week as he came this way on his duties as grass expert for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Estella Fearon, '03, has returned to Boston, where she will graduate next spring from the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics.

Louis B. Bender, '04, says: "All's lovely and the goose hangs high. Send my *HERALD* to 485 Adams Street instead of 550 W. Monroe, as heretofore."

Gertrude Stump, '96, will fill the place of Ina Cowles, '01, as teacher of sewing during Miss Cowles' leave of absence. She is attending school in the East.

Earl Wheeler, '05, is working for his M. S. in electrical engineering at Cornell. He is rooming with Nick Schmitz, '04, who is popularly known around the campus there as "Windy Kansas."

Frank Bates, '04, has been spending the summer in the view business and has seen considerable country in the northwest. He also took in the sights in Portland. Frank has worked his graft so well that he intends to attend Cornell this winter.

The *HERALD* was kindly remembered with an announcement which reads as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mason announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Emma, to Richard Franklin Bourne, Wednesday evening, September 6, 1905. At home after September 12, 1518 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Mo." Mr. Bourne is a member of the class of '03, and the first year after his graduation was an assistant in the veterinary Department at his Alma Mater. Since then he has been a student and assistant in the Kansas City Veterinary College. The *HERALD* and many friends at K. S. A. C. extend congratulations.

Read Askren's ad. on first page.

Phone 188 for Gribble's bread, pies, and cakes.

Have you taken note of the improvements about College?

Assistant Sheffer has been visiting at K. U. He returned Saturday.

The recent rains have put the fields of the College farm in fine condition for fall work.

Professor Popenoe has been engaged for some time in his work as State nursery inspector.

More improvements have been made in Dairy Hall. Two long laboratory tables are the late additions.

The College agricultural exhibits at the State Fair were about the only exhibits of the kind on the grounds.

About three thousand specimens have been added to the museum this summer. A new wall case has also been installed.

Six hundred combination locked mail boxes have been installed at the post-office and are rented out to one, two or three students at the rate of fifteen cents per term.

We have a Japanese in College this fall. He is taking special work in dairying, and expects to follow it up in several institutions and then return to Japan to teach.

The Board of Regents has ordered that all heads of departments shall make a report of the work in progress in the department to the September meeting of the Board. The report of the Agricultural Department covers nineteen typewritten pages, touching upon four hundred different experiments.

The College Band will go to Kansas City, October 3, to take part in the Priests of Pallas parade. This will certainly be a treat for the boys and one worth a great deal of hard work. Assistant Harry Brown will have the band well organized by the end of the week and expects the band to make a good impression.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The first social of the year will be held Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. House, 617 Manhattan avenue.

The first devotional meeting will be held Saturday noon, in the Alpha Beta hall, at 12:20. Cora McNutt will be the leader.

Cora McNutt, Flora Hull, Margaret Cunningham and Miss Thayer attended the Summer Conference of Young Women's Christian Associations, at Waterloo, in August.

New headquarters have been obtained for this year at 617 Manhattan avenue. The whole house is in the charge of the association. "Scrubbing bees" have been in order during the past week. The social Union of the Methodist church has furnished one room and the Congregational ladies have furnished another. As far as possible we want all College girls to make this their home. It is open to them at all times and is for use. The Friday night social will be in the nature of a house warming.

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Crete Spencer, '05, is working as deputy in the register of deeds' office.

A. F. Turner, '05, is teacher of agriculture in the Norton county high school.

Ed. Richardson, '05, is about College constructing a gasoline traction engine.

C. W. Fryhofer, '05, is taking postgraduate work at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

L. J. Munger, '05, is farming in Cloud county. Rumor says he wants a cook; D. S. preferred.

Mary Minis, '98, Gertrude Barnes, assistant librarian, and Margaret Minis, '01, spent their vacation in Colorado.

George Wolf, '05, is in the switch-board department of the Western Electric Company at Chicago. His address is 49 Warren Avenue.

Miss Georgia Quinn, '07, will not attend College this year. The Quinn family leaves Manhattan in a short time for their new home in Arizona.

Geo. O. Greene, '00, who for some time was assistant in horticulture here, is now secretary and cashier of the Russell County Co-operative Association.

J. C. Cunningham, '05, who is at present traveling salesman for the Crete Nursery Company, is succeeding well, and is next to H. Vinall, '03, who is foreman.

Miss Mamie Cunningham, '05, was in Manhattan, September 7, on the way from her home near Glasco, Kan., to Fairview, Okla., where she will teach in the city school.

Walter Ballard, '05, is back in College taking postgraduate work. He will be chief cider taster for the Hort., with an equipment of two straws—one small and one large.

Helen Monsch, '04, who was last winter a student in Chicago University, will substitute for Clara Pancake, '03, in the D. S. Dept. during the fall term. Miss Pancake will, on account of ill health, remain in Topeka, where her address will be 1324 Topeka Avenue.

Mamie Alexander, '02, and Frank Boyd, a member of the '03 class, were married at the Alexander home near the campus on August 15. They have the best wishes of their many friends, to whom they are at home in Phillipsburg, Kan. Mr. Boyd is editor of the *Phillips County Post*.

Emily Wiest, '04, and Jesse W. Joss, senior in '01, were married at the Presbyterian church of Manhattan Wednesday evening, August 13. They left for Colorado after the wedding reception, which was held at the Wiest home, corner of Poyntz and Juliette avenues. The best wishes of many friends go with them. After October 1 they will be at home in Kansas City.

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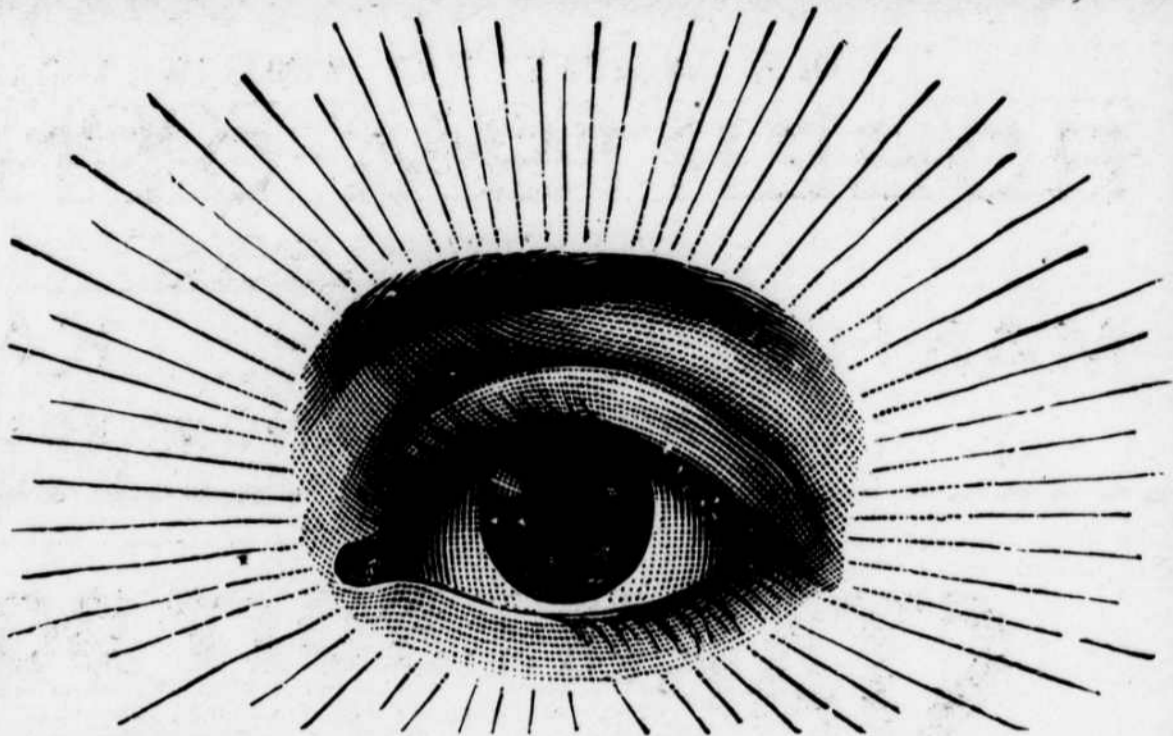
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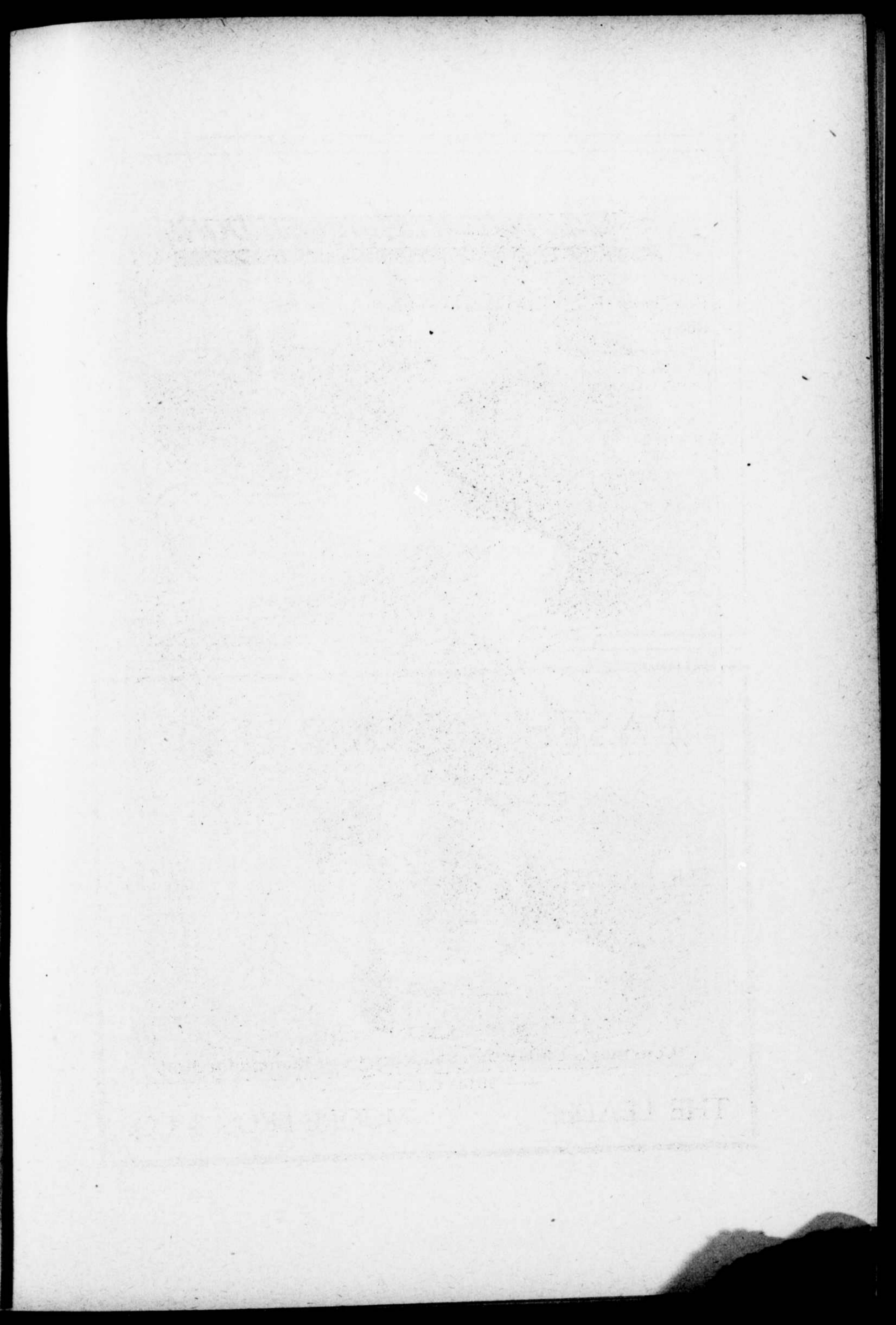
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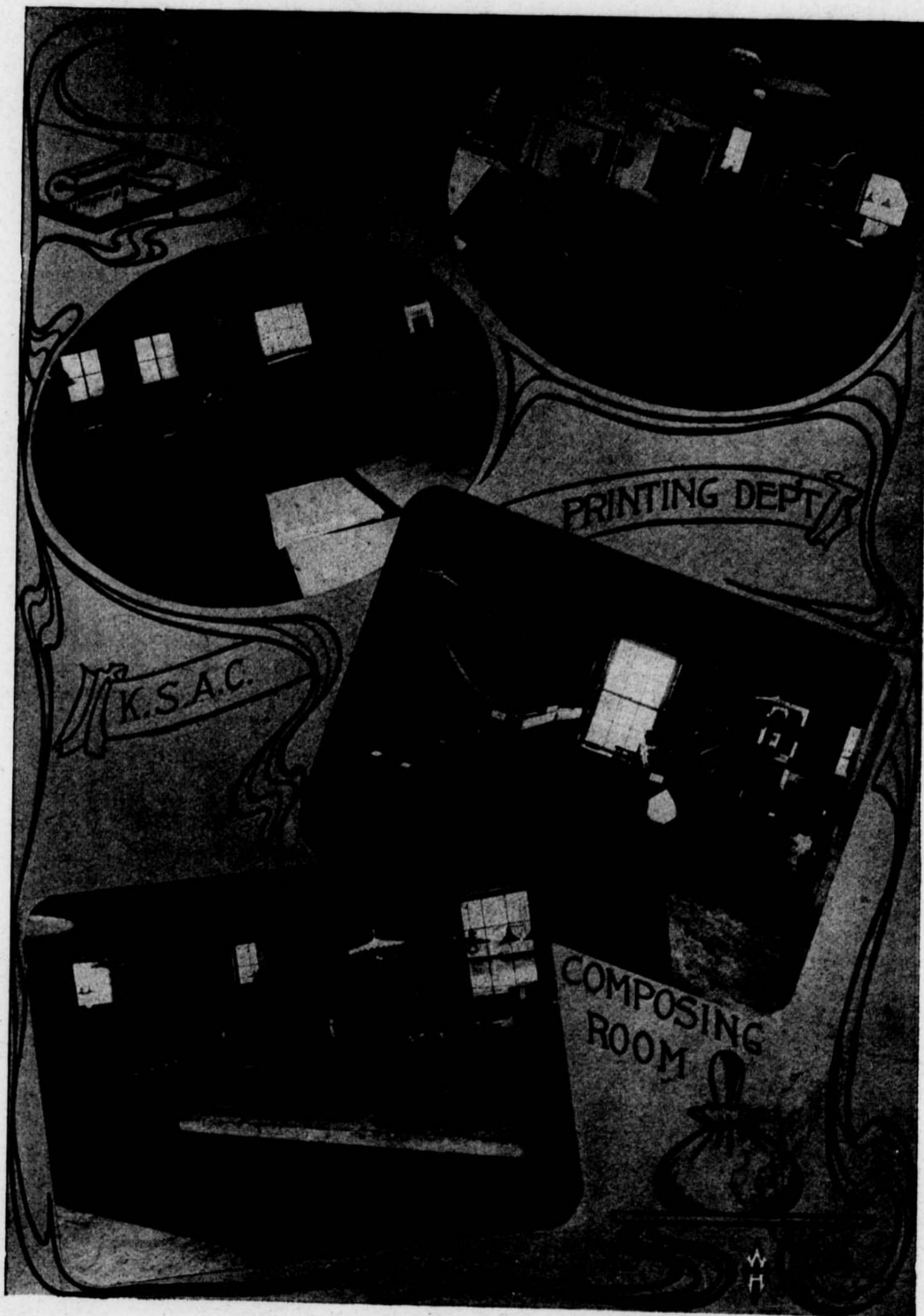
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

NUMBER 3

The Society and The Student

When the young American bids farewell to his friends at home, and starts on his way to college, it is generally expected that upon his return, after having completed a four-years course, that he will be an educated man, able to converse on any subject of science or literature and command a handsome salary without physical labor and with little mental exertion.

How often it is we are disappointed. This frustration, however, is not without cause. Yet rarely do we ascribe any cause other than that due to the student's sluggish efforts. In many cases this may be true, but many times we find that the standing of the student is high with respect to grades; but this only increases our surprise that the graduate is not a successful man.

There may be various reasons why the student is slow in acquiring fame and wealth, but no matter how well the texts are mastered, no matter how high the markings may be, if the student lacks the ability to communicate his ideas to his fellow men his education is useless.

There has probably never been a man whose writings have been so famous for their kind as those of Alfred Tennyson, yet the first of his writings were criticised not on account of the small amount of sentiment which his soul possessed but on account of the manner in which this feeling was given to his readers. In fact, many men have become famous for the manner in which they communicate their ideas rather than for the greatness of the thoughts themselves.

Thus it is we see in our college life the need, first of all, to obtain knowledge of our science from the text, and, secondly, we must cultivate a means of putting the additional knowledge we obtain into such form as to be understood by those whom we expect to benefit by our education.

It is in this capacity that the literary society is found to be most invaluable. Not only does it train the member in giving ideas to the public by requiring him to think while speaking to an audience, as is necessary in debates and extemporaneous speeches, but the member learns to be at ease, command the attention and imbue the same feeling to those around him as that he himself possesses.

The benefits of a good literary society do not end here. All students need some sort of recreation for both mind and body. Football, baseball, tennis and basket-ball are a few good forms for the physical part, yet the mental relaxation should not be neglected. Here, also, the literary society plays an important part. Besides a mental rest one receives a valuable practice in parliamentary "rags," and it is seen that this education is needed in any walk of life, no matter what branch of science a person may choose for a life work.

The men who constructed the plan of peace between Russia and Japan probably started their diplomatic career in a literary society of some sort. If they had never been active members, other names would probably have been written as signatures to the peace treaty.

In general, the college literary society is probably the most beneficial of all student enterprises, as it puts upon the student that virtue which the world calls "polish." This enables him to meet his fellow man, gain his ideas and profit by his experience, thus making the student a broader and a wiser man.

The men who are leaders in public affairs to-day are the men who have a training furnished by nothing so well as by a literary society.

As there are six literary societies in our College, every student should be a member of the one that suits his fancy best.

If you are a new student, by all means join a literary society, if it be your good fortune to have the opportunity. It will make you a closer friend of your fellow student. It will better fit you to be a part of the great machine that turns out the laws and the government of our country.

The ideal member of a literary society puts as much zeal and enthusiasm into his society work as he does into his regular College studies. He should feel that unless he takes an active part and strives to make his society better he is not only depriving himself of valuable information but is retarding the growth of those who cry "Long live the K. S. A. C. literary society."

C. I. WEAVER.

Football Progress

Have you been out to watch the football team at practice? If you have not, you should do so at once. Practice began last Thursday and hard scrimmage work began Monday. A large number of men are working under Coach Ahearn and Mr. Melick and they are rapidly getting into condition. Some of the old men did not report for practice until this week, but they are nearly all out now and everybody is working hard. Many new players have reported, several of them being old high-school players with more or less experience.

At a meeting of last year's players held Thursday morning, Carl Mallon was elected captain to succeed Vern Hess, who did not return to College. Mallon is a hard worker, a good player, and he will make a dandy captain. He will very likely fill his old place at left half, where he has done such good work for the last two seasons. Scholz will be at his old position at full, and will hit the line in the same old way. Kirk and Nystrom are both candidates for left half, and both of them are good men who have had experience. Unless Cunningham can arrange his work so as to permit him to play at quarter, it is likely that Kirk will play that position until a new man can be found. Cooley is playing his old position at right tackle, and Montgomery will probably play at left. If Walker does not decide to play we will need a new set of ends. Thurston and Stauffer are both candidates for end positions, as are also several new men. The centre trio will probably be composed of new men. Brown and Munsell have not yet returned, but it will not be hard to select a pair of guards out of the following group: Farrer, Gaston, R. Cave, Harris, Haggman and Larmor. Whipple will very likely play at centre, for he is showing up well and is big and strong. Among the new players who are making a par-

ticularly good showing are Edelblute, Madtson, Blake, Johnson, B. Cave, Colwell, Oskins and Whipple.

The season tickets are being rapidly disposed of and it is hoped that all will be sold by the end of the week. The first game is with Friends University, on October 7. Our boys feel confident that they can repeat the defeat which they gave the Friends last year, and with a large crowd and lots of enthusiasm they can do it by a large score.

Alpha Betas

At 2:30 P. M. Saturday, a crowd of loyal Alpha Betas were called to order by the recording secretary, Mr. Birch, the vice-president being absent. After singing and prayer, Mr. Phillips was elected president pro tem.

The program consisted of but two numbers, a violin solo by Miss Lane and a good number of the "Gleaner" by May Griffing.

We soon proceeded to elect officers for the present term. Miss May Harris will call the A. B.'s to order in the future; Mr. Birch is vice-president; Mr. Garver, recording secretary; Mr. Ireland, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Westgate, critic; Miss Anna Tolin, musical director; Mr. Solt, marshal; Miss Chloe Willis, treasurer. For members of the board, Miss Venus Kimball, Miss Lucy Needham, Miss May Griffing, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Frank Harris were elected.

Mr. Beeman and Mr. Ballard being present, we called upon them to give us speeches, which they did and received the appreciation of the society.

Ionian

Our vice-president, Cora McNutt, presided over the remaining Ionians last Saturday, in the first meeting of the year.

V. Brooks acted as our accompanist and Margaret Cunningham led in devotion. Since this was election day, the program consisted entirely of music, and it was good music too. The first number was a piano solo by Bessie Nicolet, and the second was a violin solo with piano accompaniment, rendered by Misses Lane and Kahl. Bessie Nicolet was again called upon and again gave a pleasing selection. After this Viola Secrest entertained the society with a piano solo and responded to the hearty encore it received.

The voting being still in progress, Lena Finley was called upon for an "'05" talk and we were told what it feels like to be an alumnus. Laura Lyman discoursed at full length upon the attractions of Pike's Peak, but having never been there had to draw on her imagination quite freely. We desired very much to hear

from Edith Forsyth, a treatise on "burro riding," but she declared the sensation to be indescribable and we missed much valuable information. Some "staid" seniors felt very curious about the life in an army camp during summer vacation and called upon Laura Lyman as a person most fitted by her advantages to tell us. Miss Lyman felt somewhat reticent about it, but finally managed to inform us of what she had learned in the art of war.

The results of the election showed that Cora McNutt was elected president and Laura Lyman vice-president. S. H.

Franklins

Society was called to order Saturday evening by Vice-President Greenough. After the usual opening exercises the following officers were elected: President, B. W. Thurston; vice-president, E. L. Shattuck; recording secretary, Miss Tillie Trunk; corresponding secretary, L. M. Graham; critic, Mr. McClasky; treasurer, Mr. Kirby; marshal, Mr. Oldsen; member of board of directors, Mr. Daniels; assistant marshal, Mr. Oldsen.

A short business session ensued, followed by extemporaneous speaking, in which the sentiment of the society proved to be heartily in favor of encouraging society work among the new students.

This closed the evening session. W. W. C.

Websters

Society was called to order at 8 P. M. by Vice-President Kiene. After roll-call and reading of the minutes, the following officers were elected and installed: F. A. Kiene, president; Grover Kahl, recording secretary; "Banty" Williams, corresponding secretary; W. M. Putnam, treasurer; Carroll Walker, critic; Ross Sweet, marshal. F. W. Caldwell, H. H. Conwell and R. R. Paine were elected as members of the program committee, and A. C. Ferris, C. S. Conner and J. E. George members of the board of directors. J. J. W.

Hamiltons

The Hamiltons elected the following officers to act during the fall term: President, R. A. Cassell; vice-president, C. I. Weaver; recording secretary, A. D. Halloway, corresponding secretary, Ernest Adams; critic, J. H. Cheney; treasurer, C. E. Whipple; chairman program committee, C. E. Davis; chairman of board, Joe Montgomery. L. A. R.

There is no truth for man but in thoughts that are human; pessimism is inhuman.—Wagner.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Enroll in a mission study class.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at the parlors.

Mr. George Lerrigo, of Topeka, gave a very helpful address to the young men of the College last Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church. A good-sized audience listened carefully to his words, which were especially applicable to College men.

The opening reception to new students at the Domestic Science Hall last Friday evening was well attended, and in spite of the warm night a good, jolly time was had. Professor Eyer and Mr. Melick gave short talks, both of which were thoroughly appreciated by all. A quartette composed of Messrs. Farrar, Beeman, Kittell and Roberts sang a number of selections and were heartily encored.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes will meet for organization Sunday, October 1. The following table will be of interest to the students here, in that it shows the comparative rank of our own institution:

INSTITUTION.	Enrollment 1905.....	Men in Bible Classes.			Policy 1906..
		1903	1904	1905	
University of Illinois	1876	290	470	604	750
Iowa State College.....	1205	129	253	584	800
Yale.....	2992	234	400	584	800
University of Toronto.....	1800	219	360	453	700
Ohio State University.....	1456	106	235	426	800
Princeton.....	1210	170	362	394	500
Kansas Agri. College.....	1100	94	205	375	500
University of Pennsylvania	2657	119	269	370	600
University of Wisconsin...	2100	65	251	351	500
Cornell.....	2500	199	187	350	500

It will be noticed that K. S. A. C. ranks seventh in this table. To hold her place will mean some hard work, as a number of institutions are planning to enroll at least 500 men. The total number of men enrolled last year was 30,199.

A Few Quotations

"Our only greatness is what we aspire."

"Guard your weak point. Be lord over yourself."

"Memory is the only paradise from which we cannot be driven."

"Give an American youth health and the alphabet, and who shall place limits to his career? With push and perseverance he can conquer the world."

"The important thing in life is to have a great aim and perseverance to attain it. Don't be satisfied to 'keep going.' Be sure you are going somewhere."



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MINNIE ISE, '07..... Assoc. Local Editors
ELIZABETH SWEET, '04..... Alumni Editor
J. R. COXEN, '08..... Reporter

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 28, 1905.



The six literary societies of the College deserve the attention of all the students in school, both new and old. The general object of all is to furnish parliamentary practice and a literary training to the members. It will be the lot of all college-trained men and women at some time in their lives to be called upon to preside in various gatherings, and it is highly important that this be done willingly and with credit at every call. This is expected of you, and your measurement as well as that of the College will be taken from your conduct on such occasions. It is undoubtedly a truth that a well-equipped and well-trained parliamentarian is one of the most valuable additions that comes to society from the colleges. No man lives to himself, and his greatest work is accomplished in dealing with his fellow men. He cannot meet them on equal footing unless he is experienced, and society work is one of the best methods in which he may file from his as-

sociates some of this valuable material which is called "polish." This it is that makes an impression on your associates, that makes them value your friendship and desire your company. The society is a valuable place in which to look for friends, but we should be cosmopolitan and not confine ourselves to one small circle. The more people you know and are intimate with the greater in number are your opportunities for doing good.

We wish to speak a few words to all who are in doubt over the purchase of football season tickets. Though the five young men who are assigned to sell the tickets may appear before you in the guise of grafters, they are working not for themselves but for the good of the Athletic Association and entirely without recompense. This they do gladly because their College experience has taught them that athletic work is one of the most pleasant and profitable enterprises carried on among the students. It is the wish of the management to put out six hundred tickets at one dollar for each, and thus ensure the expenses of the team. But in doing this they are working for something that cannot be counted in dollars and cents; the hearty support of six hundred individuals and the promise of an enthusiastic demonstration and a pleasant time at each and every game. It is hard work for a mere handful to cheer a losing team, but it is even harder for a strong team to play against a strong team when interest is at a low ebb and support a minus quantity. We believe in doing nothing by halves, and as the association lives and thrives on the work and interest of the students, it is inexcusable for any student to hold aloof at a time when his co-operation means so much for success. For a few the burden of the Athletic Association is almost unbearable. For us all it is insignificant to the individual. The men that are active at present in the association work will soon leave and then their duties will devolve upon new men. A little work at present and a lively interest will prepare you for the future and insure a live organization in the years that follow. By all means, students, of whatever age or station, get into the ranks of the Athletic Association and push. Make all the attendant sacrifices and accept the assurance that in a measure as you interest yourself and work will good be derived.

Try to be happy in this present moment, and put not off being so to a time to come; as though that time should be of another make from this, which has already come, and is sure.—T. Fuller.



LaFollette, October 2.

Read Askren's ad. on first page.

The HERALD is in need of a new calendar.

Gribble's bread; made to eat; hard to beat.

A score-card for the football games is being issued.

Lecture course tickets on sale to-day. Buy a couple, quick.

The electrical engineers had their first laboratory work last Friday.

The Co-operative Association held a business meeting Tuesday evening.

Bob. Cassell has been elected football manager in place of Clyde Lewis, who is out of College.

The HERALD is starting a menagerie. A cat, a mouse, and a cockroach have already been secured.

The large barn that was built last summer is for general experimental purposes with sheep and hogs.

The old lockers from the Armory will probably be changed to the dressing-room of the football boys.

Two model silos have been donated the Animal Husbandry Department. They will be used for class work.

Miss Jones, who took Miss Alexander's place as stenographer for Professor TenEyck, is taking some College work.

The Farm Department is busy harvesting their soy-beans and cow-peas. The fall seeding will begin this week.

President and Mrs. Nichols will give a reception to the Board of Regents and Faculty this evening at their residence.

The barn on Professor McFarland's farm near Olathe was struck by lightning and burned September 18. The loss not covered by insurance was about \$1000.

C. S. Dearborn has accepted a position in the Montana state college, which is located at Bozeman. He will be assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

The drawing of seats for the lecture course will be made more convenient this year by the use of a new ticket board. The work is being done in the College carpenter-shops.

It is said that a certain senior ties a brick on each shoulder and sleeps sitting in a chair. He will not get his shoulder straps until next week and wants to be prepared for them.

Read Askren's ad. on first page.

Russel Porter will attend K. U. this year.

Phone 188 for Gribble's bread, pies, and cakes.

Have you been out to see the football practice? It's worth your while.

Miss Ellen Berkley is assistant stenographer and bookkeeper for the Farm Department.

J. H. Pelham, horticulturist of the Fort Hays station, is here taking graduate work.

The Co-op. book-store did more business last week than any other week in their history.

Bea Cave won a shirt during the recent White Sox games. He had the highest batting average.

Dr. M. Jeannette Stockton, osteopathic physician, 113 south Third street. Consultation free. Phone 344.

The Co-op. "grafters" ran out of work last week and put in their spare time slaying weeds on the adjoining lots.

A delightful reception was given to the College students in the chapel of the Presbyterian church last Monday evening.

You can't afford to miss hearing the opening number of the lecture course, by Ex-Governor LaFollette, of Wisconsin.

E. A. Wright, of the Electrical Department, is wiring Professor Roberts' lecture room for the new lantern recently purchased.

At the Congregational church, O. B. Thurston, pastor, next Sunday evening, October 1, the theme of the sermon will be: "Half Manhood Entire Failure." Seats are free; all are invited.

According to the Kansas City *Star*, the students of K. U. have voluntarily abolished class scraps. Chancellor Strong deserves a great deal of credit for engineering the thing through, though.

Last Friday evening about 150 College girls attended the opening social held at the new Y. W. C. A. home. Various games and music were the principal amusements of the evening, while every one enjoyed the generous portions of watermelon, which were served on the lawn.

While the HERALD is always glad to welcome visitors to the office it does not experience severe thrills of joy when people continually use the office for a lounging place and interest themselves in the private correspondence and business of the paper. Everything of interest to the public will appear in the HERALD in due time.

Captain Schaffer has received a letter from the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, requesting that he recommend two likely graduates of the College for appointment as Third Lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary, at a salary of \$1100 per year. College graduates are required to pass the physical examination only. Any graduate of the classes of '04 and '05 who are interested in securing such an appointment may get further information by applying to Captain Schaffer.

Read Askren's ad. on first page.

The city post-office is to be remodeled.

As usual, Janitor Lewis is looking for trouble.

Students, be sure to eat Gribble's Hunger Cure.

Earl Thurston is chief side-line coach during football practice.

At the recent Y. M. C. A. social the barrel was well patronized by student and professor.

The foundry is getting out the brass locks for the doors of the drafting room and lockers.

Professor Dickens attended the state fair at Hutchinson last week. He acted as chief fruit taster.

The College well, which has given more or less trouble with quicksand, is being widened and deepened.

The two silos were filled last week with corn, Kaffir-corn, and alfalfa. They hold one hundred tons each.

Dr. M. Jeannette Stockton, osteopathic physician, 113 south Third street. Consultation free. Phone 344.

The Y. W.'s served watermelon at their social Friday evening. This comes straight from a Y. M. who was there.

Jim Cheney will oil the typewriter for the assistant stenographer of the farm department. He will take some College work.

The flower plots around Mechanics Hall and in front of Horticultural Hall are most beautiful and speak well for the skill of Mr. Ahearn.

Heard in the hall. Sophy girl: "He has just the loveliest mustache you ever saw. I'm going to be A 1 in Dutch and—just watch me."

A drop hammer to be used in breaking pig-iron has recently been cast in the foundry. The hammer weighs 735 pounds and the anvil, 992.

The Botanical Department has just received a new lantern for class-room use. This machine is so constructed that the projection of a picture of any kind or even the object itself may be thrown on the screen.

The carpenter-shop presents many changes. The work-benches for students have been moved into the north wing, several new wood lathes have been added, everything has been treated to a coat of paint, and Mr. House has shaved his beard.

A new system of employing apprentices in the shops has been devised by Professor McCormick. Every six months a new man is chosen from the list of applications. The man chosen must agree to stay four years. He will receive pay from the start.

Professor Erf will leave the first of next week for Salt Lake City, where he will judge the dairy cattle at the Utah state fair. On October 3 to 6 he will be at Logan, Utah, to judge butter and cheese for the Western National Association. He will also give an address at the latter place.

ALUMNI

Miss Gertrude Nicholson, '05, visited College last Saturday.

C. E. Whipple, a former member of the class of '04, has taken up his College work again.

Wayne White, '05, is with the civil engineering department of the Santa Fe, in southern New Mexico.

T. E. Dial, '04, is doing construction work for the electrical department of the Santa Fe, in Arizona.

Maud Zimmerman, '02, spent her vacation with several other parties camping in the foothills of the mighty Rockies.

E. Jeannetta Zimmerman, '91, did lecturing and taught nature study work at the Boulder, Colo., chautauqua during the month of July.

E. W. McCrone, '03, who has spent a year in the Kansas City Veterinary College, is going to take up work in the veterinary course at his alma mater this year.

Fred Van Dorp, '05, is working for his father, at Ft. Russell, Wyoming. He says, "It's the most forsaken place I have ever seen. There is only one tree between our place and town (three miles) and it is a scrub cottonwood."

The alumni editor appreciates having the HERALD remembered with a "batch" of notes from the alumni who are not in Manhattan. Mr. Zimmerman, ex-exchange editor, hasn't forgotten the HERALD yet.

Edward Baker, second year in '03, has decided that a druggist's life isn't to his liking and has returned to the farm. He and Asa Zimmerman, '06, spent a week together at the Wathena chautauqua during August.

Any one who was in class with Frank Bates, '04, has probably guessed that there was a mistake in last week's issue in the statement that he was going to Cornell this winter. The '04's all knew his aspirations toward Ann Arbor and the study of law.

C. F. Stevens, proprietor of the nurseries at Crete, Nebr., says he would like two more men like the two he has from K. S. A. C. H. N. Vinall, '03, is manager, and J. C. Cunningham, '05, writes that he is getting rich in the business. We don't know his title.

C. F. Kinman, '04, assistant horticulturist in the State Agricultural College at Auburn, Alabama, ran the department during the absence of Professor McIntosh this summer. Frank has been developing an eagle eye for crown gall and San Jose scale on inspecting tours over the state.

Rev. R. U. Waldraven, '89, and family left this morning for Farmington, New Mexico, where he has accepted a call. Farmington is in the extreme northwestern part of the territory, and has no railroad, although one is building. It is reached by rail to Aztec, a station forty or fifty miles south of Durango, Colo., and by stage from there. Farmington is on the border of the Navajo Indian reservation.

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Roland McKee, '00, spent a few days with home folks last week.

Lorena (Helder) Morse, '94, stopped for a week's visit with her parents in Manhattan last week.

Miss Lena Finley, '05, is assisting at the College this term teaching algebra and grammar in the Preparatory Department.

Kate Zimmerman, '00, will be assistant principal of the Fruita, Colo., high school again this year. Her work began the first of September.

H. W. Avery, '91, of Wakefield, Kan., exhibited his Percheon horses at the fair at Hutchinson last week and at Pueblo, Colo., the week before. He carried off a large number of premiums.

Prof. Albert Dickens, '93, read a paper before the American Pomological Society at Kansas City last week. The name of F. W. Waugh, '91, appears on the same program. Professor Dickens went from Kansas City to Hutchinson, where he acted as a judge of fruit at the fair. He saw James Thompson, a student in the early '90's, who was there with an exhibit of short-horn cattle.

Mr. F. U. Christensen, '00, who is assistant in animal nutrition in the Experiment Station of the Pennsylvania State College, visited Manhattan friends and the College last Thursday and Friday. He had been visiting his home near Randolph for two weeks and was returning to his work in Pennsylvania.

The experimental feeding yards present the appearance of a city by themselves. The buildings now comprise three double feeding barns and a large calf barn.

The old drafting rooms have been remodeled and changed into class rooms and the new drafting tables, which are now complete, are installed in the north wing upstairs.

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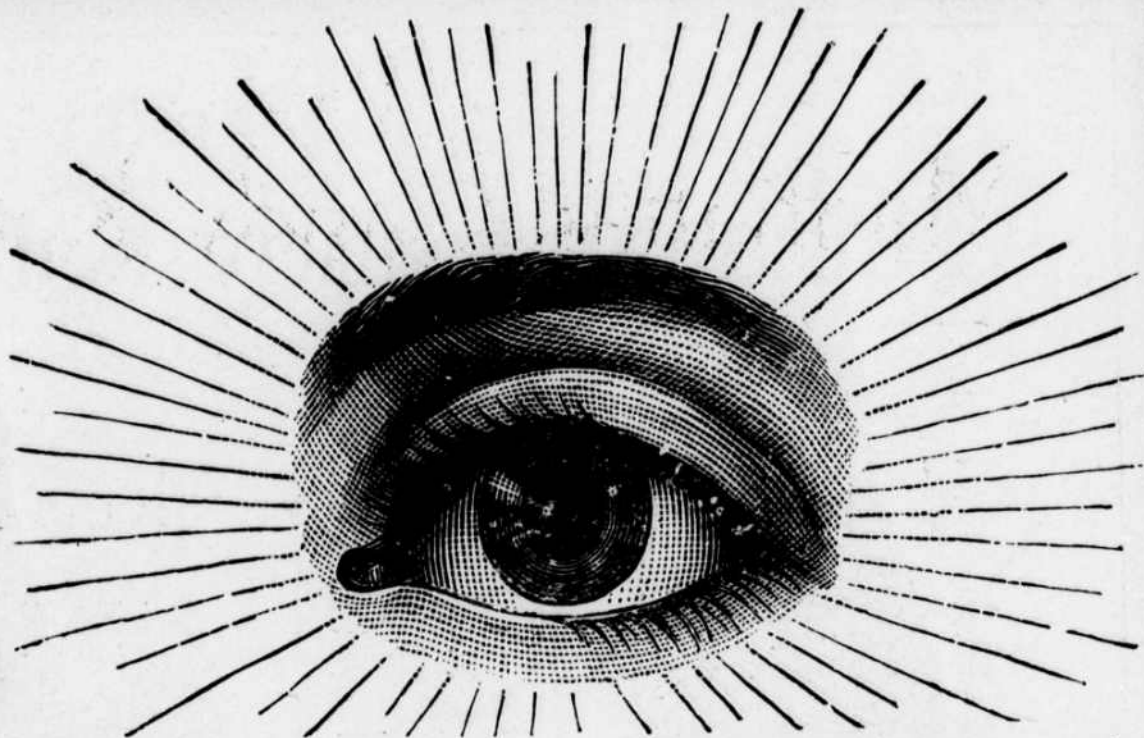
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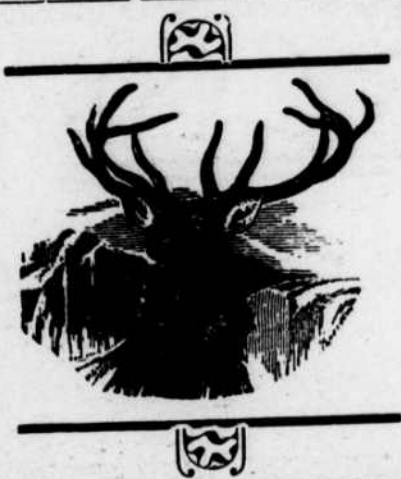
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The Students' Herald

*Published by the Students
of the Kansas State Agri-
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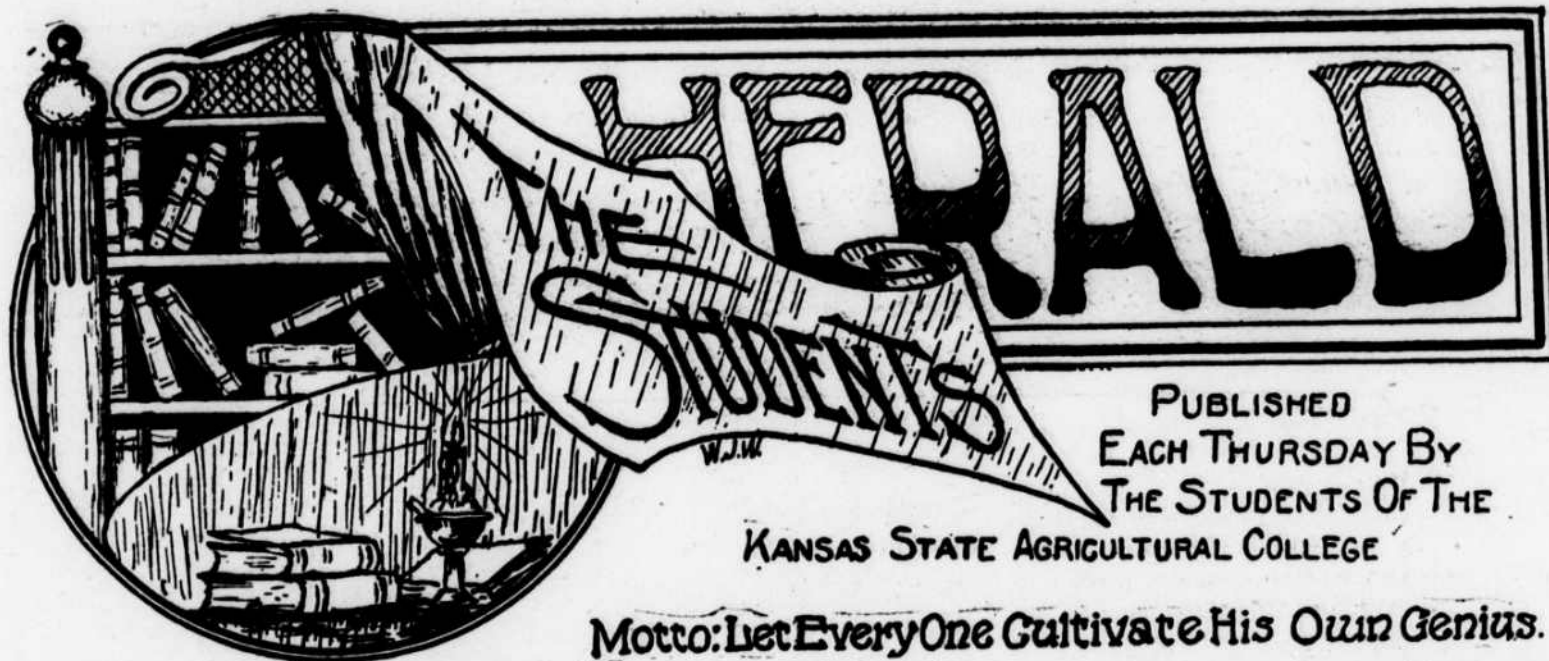
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 5, 1905.

NUMBER 4

The Loan Fund for K. S. A. C. Students

About one mile east of Agricola, Kan., is a farm of two hundred forty acres that should be of much interest to students of this institution and those expecting to attend K. S. A. C. In passing this farm the traveler sees a neat



F. L. Williams, Trustee of the Fund.

frame house and a large stone barn, neither of which are unusual for that country, but that which attracts attention is the words, "K. S. A. C. Boys," in large white letters on a double corner rib and granary of unusual size. Thinking that the story of this farm and the use that is made of the fund of which it is a part might interest HERALD readers, the writer secured the following facts.

In 1874 Charles Silly, a Frenchman, came to Kansas and settled near what is now Agricola. By close attention to business he was able to improve his farm so that when it was turned over to the fund it was valued at \$5000. It has since increased in value.

Silly was an eccentric man, living a solitary life and discouraging all who tried to be on friendly terms with him. It was rarely that he left home. His only associates were three

horses and two cats. He never sat for a photograph. He had money in the bank and more property in France than he had in America. He was especially noted for attention to his own business and for making all promises good. He had no use for the ways of the scheming American Yankee.

Shortly before his death he gave all of his property to his neighbor, F. L. Williams, to be held in trust for "worthy white male students of the Kansas State Agricultural College." He said: "It isn't much, but it will help a little, and I think the boys will make better citizens if they go to the Agricultural



Farm Buildings.

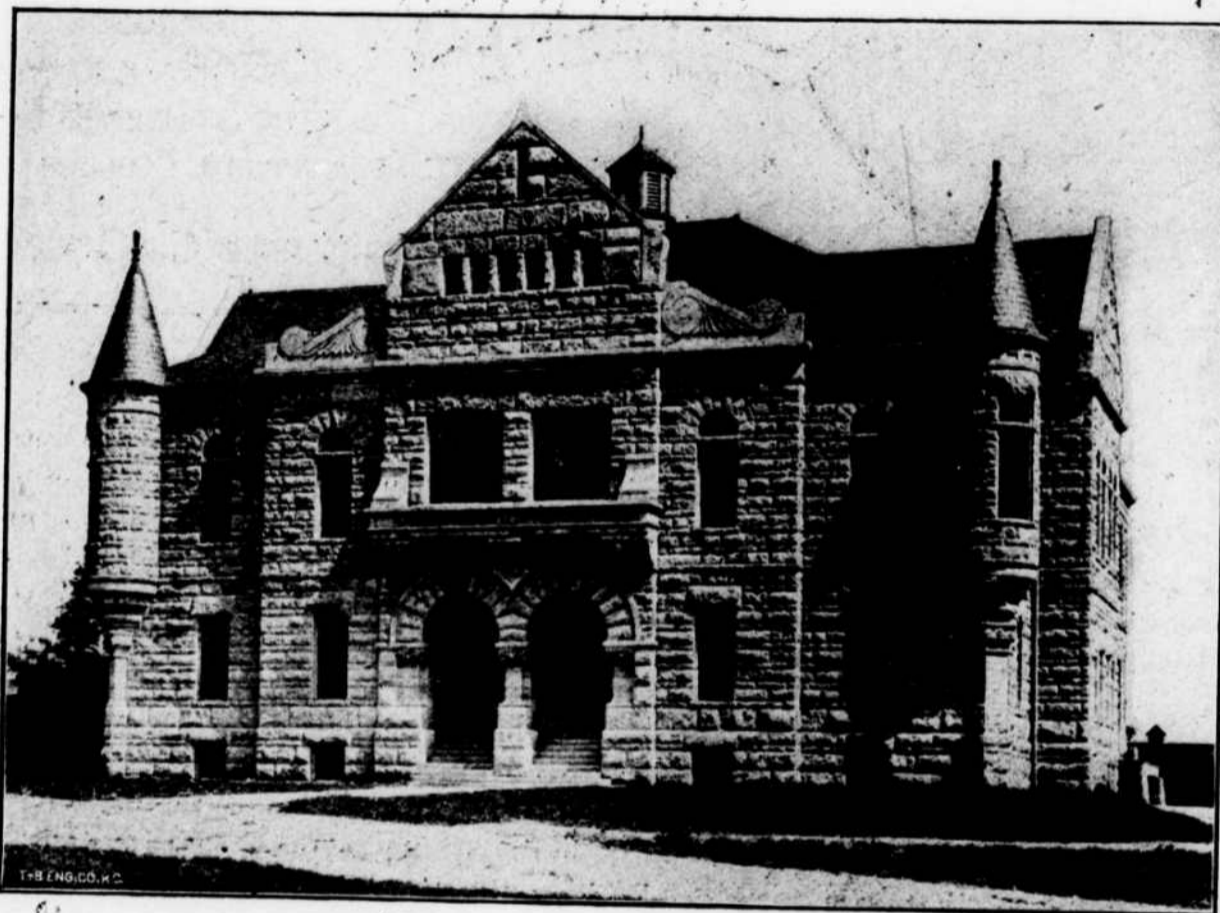
College." He knew that Mr. Williams had attended college on borrowed money and that he was helping a friend through K. S. A. C.

The income of the fund is loaned to worthy students who are working their way through school, and who can give satisfactory references. The low rate of 5 per cent is charged for the use of the money. Each student who uses a part of the fund is supposed to pay it back as soon as he has graduated or has left K. S. A. C. Time to earn it is, of course,

given to most of them. Enough is given each applicant to "set him on his feet" and make him self-supporting. The money is usually spoken for a month or so in advance, especially in the fall of the year.

Mr. Williams is peculiarly fitted for the trust that has been given him. Having been

to one hundred, and it is the intention of the members to attend each game in a body. Either before or after each game a committee will be appointed, whose duty it will be to show the visitors around through the town and College and entertain them in any other way possible. In this way we will not only adver-



Agricultural Hall.

forced to make his own way since a boy of seven and to work his own way through the National University at Lebanon, Ohio. This taught him the proper value of a working student. After leaving college he taught school for eleven years. He now owns and manages the Buckeye Agency. Through this agency he handles an enormous business in lands, loans, insurance, and collections. His address is Williamsburg, Kan., R. F. D. No. 2.

L. E. GASTON.

Procrastination is the thief of time,
Year after year it steals, till all are fled,
And to the mercies of a moment leaves
The vast concerns of an eternal scene.
—Young.

The Rooters' Club

A meeting was held in the HERALD office last Friday at which an organization, known as the Rooters' Club, was started. The purpose of the club as stated in the rules is: "To support the athletic teams of the College at all games and to help entertain all visiting teams." The idea is something new here, but it has been successfully tried at other schools, and it will be a success here. The membership of the club is limited

tise the College, but will insure better treatment for our own teams when away on their trips. Every student in College should either be a member or a supporter of this club, for it is a step in the right direction.

Yost's Football Catechism

Fielding H. Yost, who has succeeded in accelerating the game of football and who is everywhere known as "Hurry up" Yost, has found time to write a book on the way in which he has managed to help speed the game on its way. In crisp sentences he gives these "hurry ups" for players:

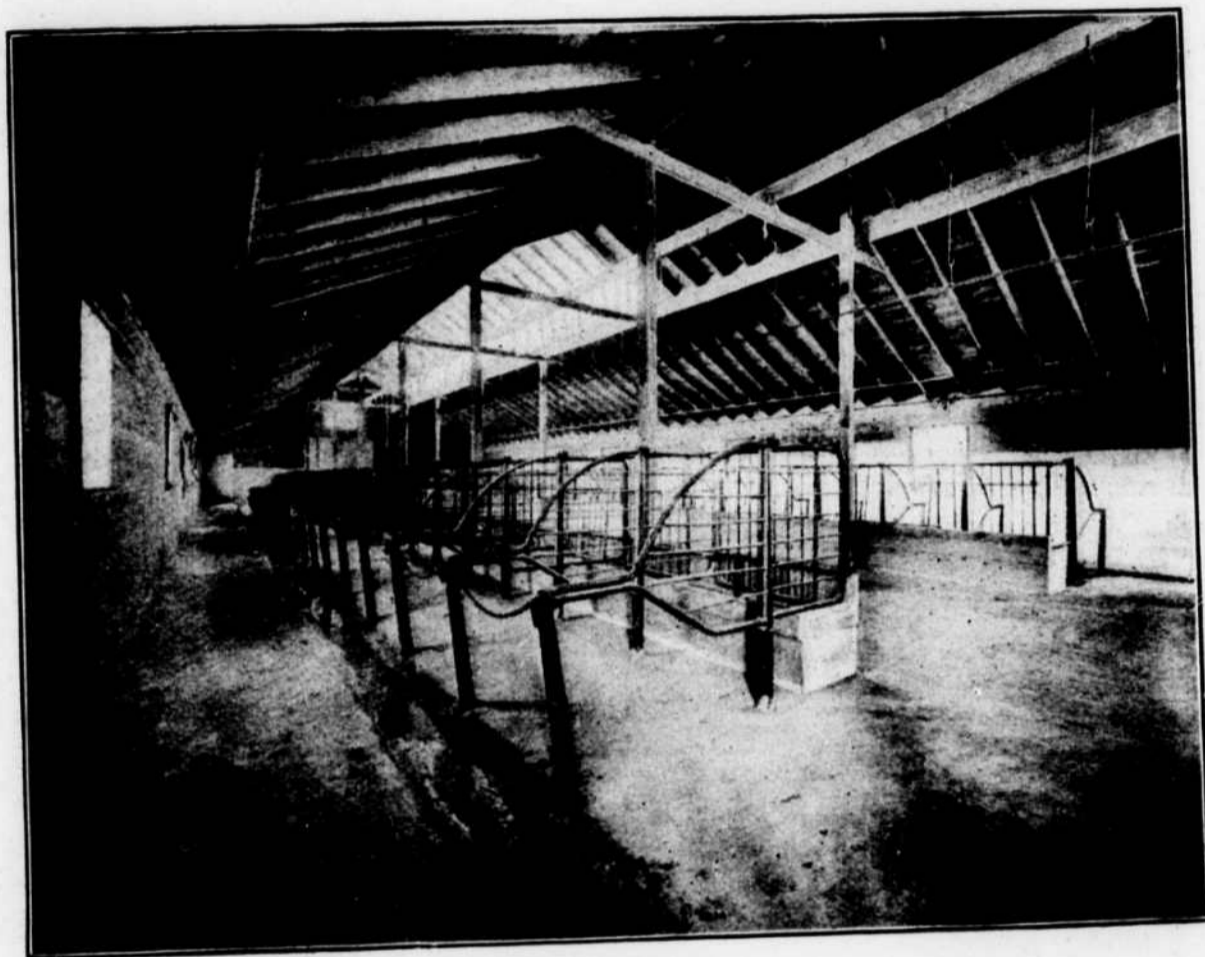
- Be the first to line up.
- Get into every play.
- Be the first man down the field on a punt or a kickoff.
- Help your own runner with the ball; never let him go it alone.
- Follow the ball; no one can play the game unless he is with the ball all the time.
- Fall on every fumble either by your own side or an opponent; this is very important.
- Block your man hard when you should block.

Learn the signals; you can not play a fast game unless you know them instantly.

Learn to control your temper; if you can not do this you had better quit the game.

Do as your trainer and coach advise; if you know more about the game than they do, it is time for you to quit.

Coxen and D. N. Neer, who mixed in a fifteen-minute argument over the question, "*Resolved, That the freshman rule in the Topeka conference should be adopted.*" After J. L. Smith's music, furnished by Miss Perry, C. B. Gibbon dug up an original story that was a dandy. Ross Sweet introduced Miss Sweet, who fa-



Interior View of Model Dairy Barn.

Be versatile; do not be a machine player in your individual position.

Tackle the runner, don't expect any one else to do it; see to it that you throw him toward his own goal.

Eurodelphian Society

Society was called to order at 2:45. After the opening song, we were led in devotion.

The following officers were installed: President, Winifred Dalton; vice-president, Boline Hanson; corresponding secretary, Tillie Harrold; recording secretary, Louise Fleming; treasurer, Marie Coons; marshal, Lulu Rannels; critic, Adah Lewis.

During the session music was furnished by the Mandolin Club and the Queer Quartet.

TILLIE HARROLD.

Websters

President Kiene rapped for order, and then the Websters answered to roll-call.

The first number on the program was music by Ervin Harrold, furnished by Miss Harrold. Next came the debaters in the form of J. R.

vored the society with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Perry. Louis Jorgenson told us of the advantages of canvassing, after which R. C. Worswick introduced the mandolin club. Fred Caldwell and H. R. Heim were called on for extemporaneous speeches, followed by a very interesting number of the "Reporter," by Grover Kahl. Then F. B. Millikin told us what he thought of football. After critic's report, we went into closed session.

J. J. W.

A. B. "Doin's"

In the absence of the vice-president, Mr. Allan Phillips called the Alpha Betas to order in their hall Saturday afternoon at two-thirty.

After a well-rendered vocal solo by Miss Catherine Ward, the society was led in devotion by J. R. Garver, and the business of the day was then taken up. The newly elected officers were installed and called to their respective places, and the new president, with the air of a veteran, announced the next thing in order was the program.

The "Gleaner," by Miss Anna Tolin, was

unusually good; Miss Kahl's music, furnished by the mandolin club, was especially pleasing, and Miss Westgate's criticisms were rather above the mediocre.

Roll-call showed many old members absent, but those present made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers.

All things considered, the society has started well upon the new year. If the members feel that true society spirit, good will to each other and to other societies, the year is bound to be a profitable one for the Alpha Betas.

P. A. T.

Hamiltons

Society was called to order by Vice-president R. Cassell. After the inauguration of officers, "Bobby" gave an inaugural speech. The first number on the program was music by M. Elsas, accompanied by Miss Ingraham. "Judge" Hazen read an interesting number of the "Recorder." The mandolin club, introduced by Mr. Grabendike, furnished some excellent music. Mr. C. E. Davis on the affirmative and M. M. Hastings on the negative debated the subject "*Resolved*, That human innovations of the religion of Jesus Christ should be discouraged." This was the last of the series of debates carried over from last year, and was the best the Hamps. have listened to for a long while. Miss Beach, elocutionist, rendered a pleasing selection. Cheeney criticised the society.

E. L. A.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Sunday was "Rally Day" for the Bible and Mission Study. Reverend Hannum addressed the girls, after which enrolment cards were given out.

The Saturday noon meeting for this week is under the auspices of the finance committee, with Flora Hull as leader. Every girl is invited.

Miss Rigg, our former secretary, spent a few days here during the week.

Last Friday evening, after cabinet meeting, Miss McNutt served pineapple ice to the cabinet girls. A jolly social time followed.

Everyone who did not hear Miss Thayer last Saturday missed something truly good.

The state Y. W. C. A. convention is to be at Manhattan this year, from October 19 to 22. Here is a chance for every Association girl. The meetings will be especially fine, for we are to have with us two national secretaries, Miss Paxson, leader of the Waterloo conference and national student secretary, and Miss Symns, national city secretary.

Ionians

Society was opened by singing, with Gertrude Lill at the piano, after which we were led in devotion by Ruth Neiman.

After installation of officers, the first program of the year was opened with music by Cecil Barnett. This was especially interesting, as she is one of our new students. She responded to an encore. Dollie Ise gave an interesting talk on Vacation Experience. After this the "Oracle" was read by Margaret Cunningham. The Queer Quartette then entertained the society and responded to a hearty encore. The paper, "Manhattan in the Summer Time," given by Blanche Robertson, was very interesting. We were then highly entertained by a play given by Verda Murphy and Edna Brenner. The program was closed by music furnished by the K. S. A. C. Mandolin Club, which refused an encore.

Business meeting was held in closed session.

Resolutions of the '06 Class

WHEREAS, The Divine Ruler has seen fit and proper to take from this life Mrs. Greene, be it

Resolved, That we the members of the '06 class extend our heartfelt sympathy to our friend and classmate, Rennie Greene, upon the recent death of his mother. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the records of the '06 class, one be printed in the STUDENTS' HERALD, and one in his home paper.

L. R. ELDER,
EDNA BRENNER,
BOLINE HANSON.
Committee.

Football Outlook

Only two more days until our boys meet Ottawa University for the first game of the season. As the time draws near, the outlook for a winning team grows brighter. The attendance at practice is fully as large as it was the first week and the men are working hard. The signal practice is fast and snappy and the scrimmage work is real football. The following is the probable line-up for Saturday's game:

Centre—Whipple.
Guards—Haggman and Ostlund or Brown.
Tackles—Montgomery and Cooley.
Ends—Edelblute and Blake.
Quarter—Cunningham.
Half-backs—Kirk and Nystrom.
Full—Scholz.
The substitutes are:
Centre—Heinrich.
Guards—Farrar and Jeffs.
Tackle—Hart.
Ends—Thurston, Stauffer and Madtson.
Backs—R. Cave and Johnson.

"Representative Government"

Last Monday evening, Robert M. La Follette, ex-governor and present senator from Wisconsin, delivered an address in the College Auditorium, which was the opening number of the society lecture course. The attendance was good and it is hard to see how any one could have left without feeling well paid for the time spent.

After two songs by the Ionian quartet, Professor Kammeyer introduced Mr. La Follette, who spoke for two and one-half hours on "Representative Government." He sketched briefly the history of our country; told something of the trials and dangers through which we had passed, and then launched into his subject with the following statement: "We are first in agriculture, first in mines and mining, first in manufacture and first in commerce, yet I firmly believe that we now stand in the shadow of the greatest danger that has ever threatened our government."

From this point he spoke at length on the trust problem, finally branching off and speaking particularly in regard to railroads and railroad legislation. Mr. LaFollette has devoted years of time in working for fair railroad legislation, both for his own state and for the country at large, and his statements were interesting and convincing. He also spoke of the need of reform in politics. One statement in regard to this need, which brings out very forcibly the character of the man, was: "I believe that any person who holds an office of public trust and who in any way betrays this trust is just as guilty of treason as was Benidict Arnold." His story of his own experience in fighting party machines in his own state was perhaps the most interesting feature of the discourse.

Mr. La Follette is an interesting, forceable speaker who impresses his hearers with a feeling that he has firmly grounded views for which he is willing to fight. His lecture may have been rather too long; it may not have been as interesting to some as a humorous lecture would have been, but we believe that a large part of the audience thoroughly appreciated it, and left feeling that they had been benefited by it. It is seldom that a speaker like Mr. LaFollette can be heard in a place like this, and the committee certainly deserves credit for securing him. If the remaining numbers on the course are as good as this one, we will have further reason to be grateful.

Make any one think he has been clever or agreeable and he will think you have been so.
—*Nineteenth Century.*

K. S. A. C. Directory**HAMILTON SOCIETY**

President.....R. A. Cassell
Vice-president.....C. I. Weaver
Secretary.....A. D. Holloway
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in North Society Hall.

WEBSTER SOCIETY

President.....F. A. Kiene, Jr
Vice-president.....H. R. Heim
Secretary.....G. C. Kahl
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in South Society Hall.

ALPHA BETA SOCIETY

President.....May Harris
Vice-president.....Ray Birch
Secretary.....J. R. Garver
Meets in South Society Hall, Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

President.....B. W. Thurston
Vice-president.....E. L. Shattuck
Secretary.....Tillie Trunk
Meets in Franklin Hall, Saturday, at 7:30 P. M.

EURODELPHIAN SOCIETY

President.....Winifred Dalton
Vice-president.....Boline Hanson
Secretary.....Louise Fleming
Meets every Saturday in Franklin Hall, at 2:45 P. M.

IONIAN SOCIETY

President.....Cora McNutt
Vice-president.....Laura Lyman
Secretary.....Minnie Ise
Meets in North Society Hall, Saturday, at 2:45 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Cora E. McNutt
Vice-president.....Helen Inskeep
Secretary.....Ethel Berry
General Secretary.....Miss Thayer
Weekly meeting during noon hour each Saturday in South Society Hall. The Home, 617 Manhattan Ave.

Y. M. C. A.

President.....E. C. Farrar
Vice-president.....W. B. Thurston
Secretary.....E. L. Shattuck
General Secretary.....W. W. McLean
Sunday afternoon meetings in Association parlors, at 3:30.

ROOTERS' CLUB

Chairman.....F. A. Kiene, Jr
Vice-chairman.....A. D. Holloway
Secretary.....J. R. Coxen
Treasurer.....Fred Lindsey
Meets at the call of the chairman.

Selected Paragraphs

If we from wealth to poverty descend,
Want gives to know the flatterer from the friend.
—*Dryden.*

All may do what has by man been done.—
Young.

No one bekums suddenly viscious and dishonest; like a coal pit, they may brake out suddenly, but they have been smoldering and charring for a long time.—*Billings.*

When in the company of sensible men we ought to be doubly cautious of talking too much, lest we loose two good things—their good opinion and our own improvement; for what we have to say we know, but what they have to say we know not.—*Colton.*

Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people; and the old are hungrier for love than for bread; and the oil of joy is very cheap; and if you can help the poor on with a garment of praise it will be better for them than blankets.—*Henry Drummond.*



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 5, 1905.



Are you a rooter?

Ottawa vs The Farmers, Saturday.

Watch for the Rooters Saturday afternoon.

Every one is going to the game Saturday.
You go with them.

A rooters' club has recently been organized to fill the need of a leader in the support accorded the athletic teams during the year. The organization is not narrow in its view, believing that an enthusiastic and successful athletic season will advance more than one interest of the College. By following out its object to the letter an assurance of first-class treatment and a jolly time for our boys when away on trips will undoubtedly be secured. Every loyal student of the College should get back of this movement and make the Rooters' Club what it should be, the live organization of the College.

There is undoubtedly something at fault in our morning chapel exercises evidenced by a small attendance, and a disinterested attitude on the part of those that do attend. Chapel exercises should be interesting and not a drag. They cannot be made so unless something is done to catch the attention. We would suggest that a few hundred song books be distributed over the house and that a block with adjustable numbers for announcing the hymns be hung from the front of the pulpit. We have not forgotten our experiences in the old chapel room and some have expressed the wish that they might meet there again for a little of the genuine enjoyment it afforded.

We are pleased to present this week a review of the K. S. A. C. Boys' Fund and its origin. We are not aware of the exact number of boys who have been helped through College by this fund, but we know that it has been doing the work which its founder intended it to do. We feel that the endowment, if it may be called that, should be held in the highest respect by all students of the College, and especially by those who are directly benefited by it. It is seldom that such a benefit is found in connection with a State institution, but it is certain that it may be put to good use here. Its founder realized perhaps, that the boy who has backbone enough to stick to his resolve, regardless of difficulties, is the one that deserves help and the one who will return in full measure of citizenship all the benefits received.

The *Kansas Farmer* contains in last week's issue an article reviewing the State Fair recently held at Topeka. The article is indeed well written, but there seems to be a little negligence in crediting the College and the College men with the work that they did in making the agricultural and dairy exhibits what they were. I. D. Graham, associate editor of the *Farmer* is apparently getting all the praise for the showing made by the dairy exhibits while Professor Erf is mentioned as addressing the ladies one afternoon. The fact of the case is that Professor Erf planned the dairy and dairy machinery exhibit, secured the material to complete the exhibit, and worked incessantly for two weeks to make it a success, and was even forced to contribute from his own pocket to secure what he wanted. It was the suggestion of the management that the College should make the exhibit and secure the attendant advertisement, but it seems to be the policy at present to deny the people over the State the knowledge that the Agricultural College is alive and doing. Praise is sweet, but an institution of this kind is greater than an individual.

The student body is making a very poor showing in noise this fall. When a few students start a yell, others listen instead of joining, and laugh when the result is a failure. K. S. A. C. rooters need a little education in eastern methods, where hundreds go through the list of yells as one voice. This will require, first, that each man be filled with the determination to do his full share and, second, that he be determined in his efforts to help his weaker brother. Yells to be effective must be loud and deep but snappy, and although "Jay rah" may be slow, something fast in combination with it removes part of this objection. It is time to begin practice if we are to be effective behind the football team in the games this fall. The HERALD will be glad to print all good yells that may be sent in, and songs also will be looked upon with favor.

It is gratifying to the patrons of the football game to see the number of men that are taking a lively interest in it, an interest that prompts them to join the ranks of the team. All the suits are taken and more will be required to fit out the roll of aspirants. All the old men have not reported, but they will probably be with the team before the end of the week. This is necessary to insure the success of the first team, as the rule debarring freshmen limits the choice to a comparatively small number of players. For any one to take an indifferent attitude, whatever the past experiences, is inexcusable at this time. It is the ambition of every one in the College to make a good team and insure a successful season, and the man that pulls back now is not a friend of the College or his fellow students. Many are throwing every energy into the work of starting the year's activities in athletics, and it is neither right nor just for any person to put a straw in the way of their success. If the football season proves to be unprofitable and unpleasant it will not be because of a lack of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the students, but because of the failure on the part of the players to meet the just expectations of their supporters.

Additional Local

Earle Thurston is the Model Laundryman.

Superintendent Lund removed the old steam boiler from the barn last Monday.

Superintendent Lund will soon have the two large boilers in place, ready for heating.

Any engineering students interested in airship building should consult Geo. A. Moffitt.

The Franklin Hall has been improved by having the floor covered with rubber matting.

The Veterinary Department is having a large barn built. The building will be west of the Armory.

About 175 new students are daily busying themselves and Foreman House in the carpenter-shop.

President and Mrs. Nichols entertained the College employees and Regents last Thursday evening.

Each number of the Society Lecture Course is the strongest and best of its class that could be engaged.

A. D. Holloway is taking care of Coach Ahearn's work while the latter is coaching the football boys.

The "Waw! Haw! Waw!" is mingling with the "Sis, Boom! Alpha Beta!" in Professor Dickens' home since October 1.

The enrollment in Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes for last week was two hundred eighteen. The canvas is not yet completed.

The surveying instruments were removed from the Physics Hall to the Main building last week. Seaton and Kahl did the work.

Mrs. C. J. Barlow and her little son stopped on their way to Chickasha, I. T., last week to visit her sister, Miss Gertrude Barnes.

Professor W. A. McKeever has composed a song entitled, "All Hail The G. A. R." Professor Hofer has set the words to music.

Just received a new lot cuff buttons, lockets, and gents' gold and ribbon watch fobs at Askren's jewelry store. Call and see them.

H. A. Sphuler, junior in the architectural course, has had his plans and specifications for a \$4000 residence in Wamego accepted.

The junior engineers are passing sleepless nights, pondering over calculus and physics. The Profs. call them the "engineer's sieve."

The Friends University football team has disbanded, and canceled all scheduled games. Ottawa has been substituted for our game Saturday.

A. F. Cassell and Herbert Groome, both of the '05 class, are juniors now in the veterinary course. Herbert and "Al" now hold office in the '07 class.

Did you ever notice how appropriate are the illustrations used in the last College catalogue? For instance, just look at the one used in illustrating the domestic science short course, on page 116.

Professor Eyer is talking of putting Janitor Lewis out of the west basement of the Physics Hall. The date has not been arranged so watch the HERALD for particulars.



Football goods.—Frost & Davis.

Have you enrolled for Bible study?

Read Askren's ad. on second page of cover.

Bicycles and bicycle sundries.—Frost & Davis.

Bicycle and general repair shop.—Frost & Davis.

The surveyors are busy surveying the campus again.

One of the girls says Milo Hastings is getting chicken-hearted.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing a specialty. Askren, the jeweler.

German Student (translating): "It never pays to fatten an old women."

F. A. Birch, of Topeka, visited his son Ray Monday and Tuesday.

F. I. Hinshaw, county superintendent of Wabunsee county, visited the College last Friday.

Grover Kahl has been elected local editor to take the place of Curtis Smith, who is not in College.

Dr. M. Jeannette Stockton, osteopathic physician, 113 south Third street. Consultation free. Phone 344.

Attorney J. G. Strong and wife, of Blue Rapids, were about the College taking in the sights last week.

Hastings says that the chickens are all doing fine. The only death the past summer was the "Hamilton Hen."

The College band went to Kansas City Tuesday and returned Wednesday. The Band was third in the parade.

S. I. Thackrey, of Kansas City, Kan., student in '79 and '80, visited relatives and friends around College last Friday.

Professor Garcia, the head of the department of horticulture at the New Mexico Agricultural College, was visiting here last week.

The M. E. Church of Manhattan is holding a Golden Jubilee this week. Governor Hock, and Bishop Hamilton are the principle speakers.

Miss Grace Staley, of Blue Rapids, and Miss McKelvie, of Waterville, visited the College while they were in town last week on committee work for the Epworth League.

The Board of Regents were in session at the College last week, transacting the usual business of the fall term. All members, except Regent Tulloss, were present.

Among the new students who have entered College this year are six Filipinos and a Laplander.

Student (who had just purchased a lecture course ticket): "When will the seats be reserved?" Coxen: "Not until after the first game."

The deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Rennie Greene, of the senior class, who was called home last week on account of the death of his mother.

Chief Bugler Hughes wishes to announce that, being the son of his father, he will take charge of College affairs just as soon as he gets his studies arranged.

Contractor Henry Bennet, of Topeka, was awarded the contracts for the addition to the boiler-room for \$2210, and the new granary for \$4900. He will begin work at once.

The many friends of Miss Clara Pancake will be glad to learn that she expects to be able to take up her work in the Domestic Science Department after the holidays.

Assistant Brant, in the Department of Drawing, is going to attend the art lectures regular from now on. He says that Professor Walters' art lectures are better than most 50-cent comedies.

Percy Lill has purchased a large "Morris Chair" for his room. It has a foot-rest and a patent writing-desk. Percy says he can get his lessons in one-half of the time which his instructors require.

Grover Kahl drew a map of the campus for Superintendent Lund, the past vacation. The drawing shows the exact location of the buildings, walks, drives, water-mains, sewers, drains, heating-tunnels, etc.

The HERALD menagerie is a thing of the past. The cat visited the D. S. once too often. The mouse followed Jim Coxen off and the cockroach killed himself eating the stale news that appeared in the INDUSTRIALIST this week.

Miss Flora Rose and her mother arrived in Manhattan last Saturday afternoon. They greatly enjoyed the summer's vacation at Fort Hope, Canada, and we are glad to welcome Miss Rose back to her work in the Domestic Science Department.

The following promotions have been announced: Co. "A.," E. J. Evans, Captain; L. E. Hazen, 1st Lieut.; O. O. Morrison, 2nd Lieut. Co. "B.," C. I. Weaver, Capt.; John Calvin, 1st Lieut.; Clark, 2nd Lieut. Co. "C.," H. R. Heim, Capt.; M. R. Shuler, 1st Lieut.; J. W. Painter, 2nd Lieut. Co. "D.," C. H. Withington, Capt.; J. M. Ryan, 1st Lieut.; Clarence Lambert, 2nd Lieut.

O. H. Legg, freshman student last year, is now attending K. U. He has been doing newspaper work at Girard during the summer and is now taking special work in journalism at the University. In a letter recently received by a friend he said: "I half wish I was back at K. S. A. C., but of course it won't do to go back on K. U. The fact of the case is, that old K. S. A. C. is far ahead of K. U. in many respects."

ALUMNI

John Skinner, '04, has been visiting friends in Manhattan.

Myron Pierce has returned to College to finish with the '06's.

W. W. Stanfield, '04, is testing seeds for the Farm Department.

Will Harold, '05, is able to be out again after a siege of typhoid.

A. M. Nash, '04, is attending the School of Mines at Golden, Colo.

A. F. Cassell and H. R. Groome, both '05, are taking the veterinary course.

J. H. Whipple, '04, is inspecting car-wheels for the Santa Fe at Garden City, Ill.

Emma (Smith) Burt, '03, was showing her husband and several others about College one day last week.

Harvey Adams, '05, who has been at home during the summer, was about College a few days last week.

H. Umberger, '05, writes from Oswego, Kan., to have his HERALD sent to that place in care of Deming Ranch.

Charley Pyles, '04, has finished a successful season of farming and is in College taking the veterinary course.

Miss Margaret Cole, '05, left last Saturday for Wakefield, where she will take up her work as a teacher.

W. P. Terrell, '04, spent the summer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a student last winter.

L. C. Foster, '04, has been very sick with typhoid fever, in a hospital in La Junta, Colo., but is on the road to recovery now.

Miss Eva Burtner, '05, began her school work Monday in the McDowell Creek district, about ten miles south of Manhattan.

Miss Gertrude Hole, '06, is assisting Professor Shaw in experimental chemistry. They are experimenting with eggs at present.

Dovie Ulrich, '03, was given a bundle shower at the home of Rees Washington, and a ribbon shower at the Failyer home, last week.

Sunday evening, October 1, at the Failyer home, on Ninth and Moro, Miss Maude Failyer, '03, and Prof. R. J. Kinzer were united in marriage. Only a few invited friends were in attendance. The HERALD extends congratulations.

Married, Sunday, October 1, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCoy, of Meriden Kan., Miss Nellie McCoy, '05, to Leon D. Cover, of Winslow, Ariz. Mr. Cover was in College in 1900, when he met Miss McCoy, one of the most winsome girls of the '05 class. The day after the ceremony the happy couple started on a tour of the West, expecting to visit the Portland Exposition and other points of interest along the coast. They will be at home in Winslow after October 15.

John Houser, '04, assistant entomologist at the Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio. Henry Thomas, '04, and Carl Lane, '05, who are with the Bullock Electric Manufacturing Company, in Cincinnati, had a K. S. A. C. reunion a short time ago.

"What is a plain and simple direction to heaven?" asked a young man of the bishop of London. Wisely and well the bishop answered "Turn to the right, and go ahead."—*Ex.*



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Cadet Lupfer will form the battalion this year. His title will be, Jas. A. Lupfer, Cadet 1st. Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.

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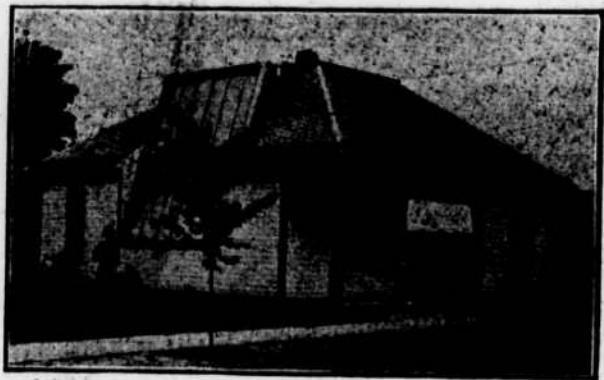
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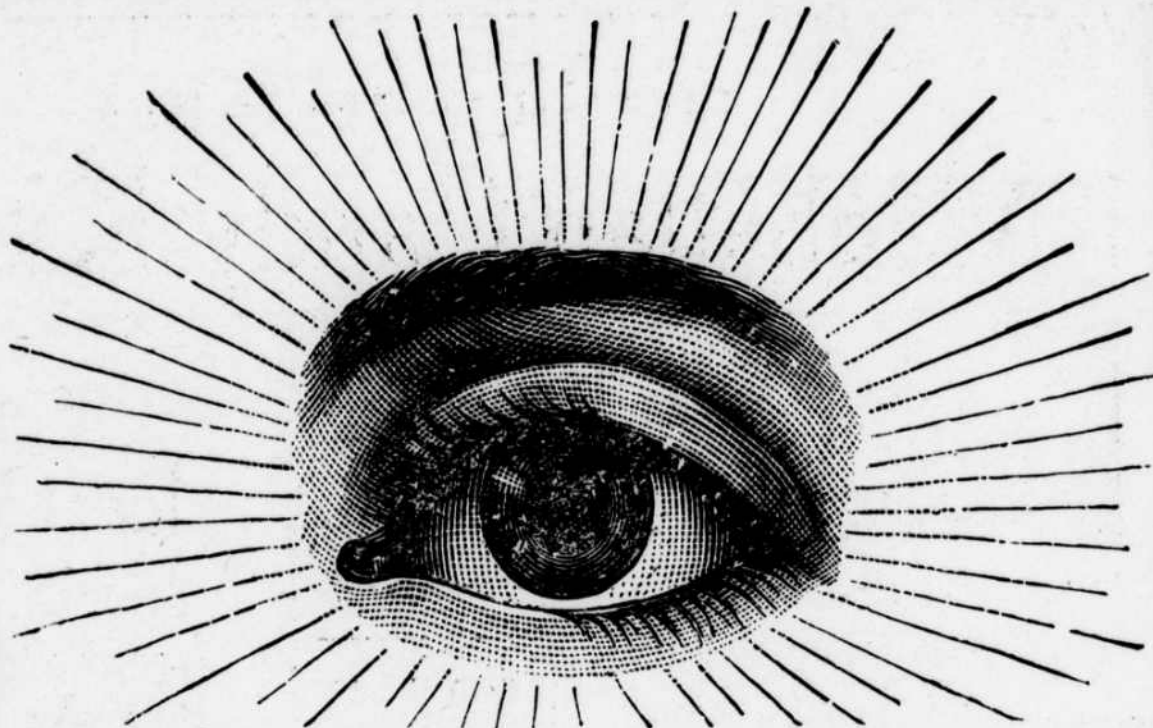
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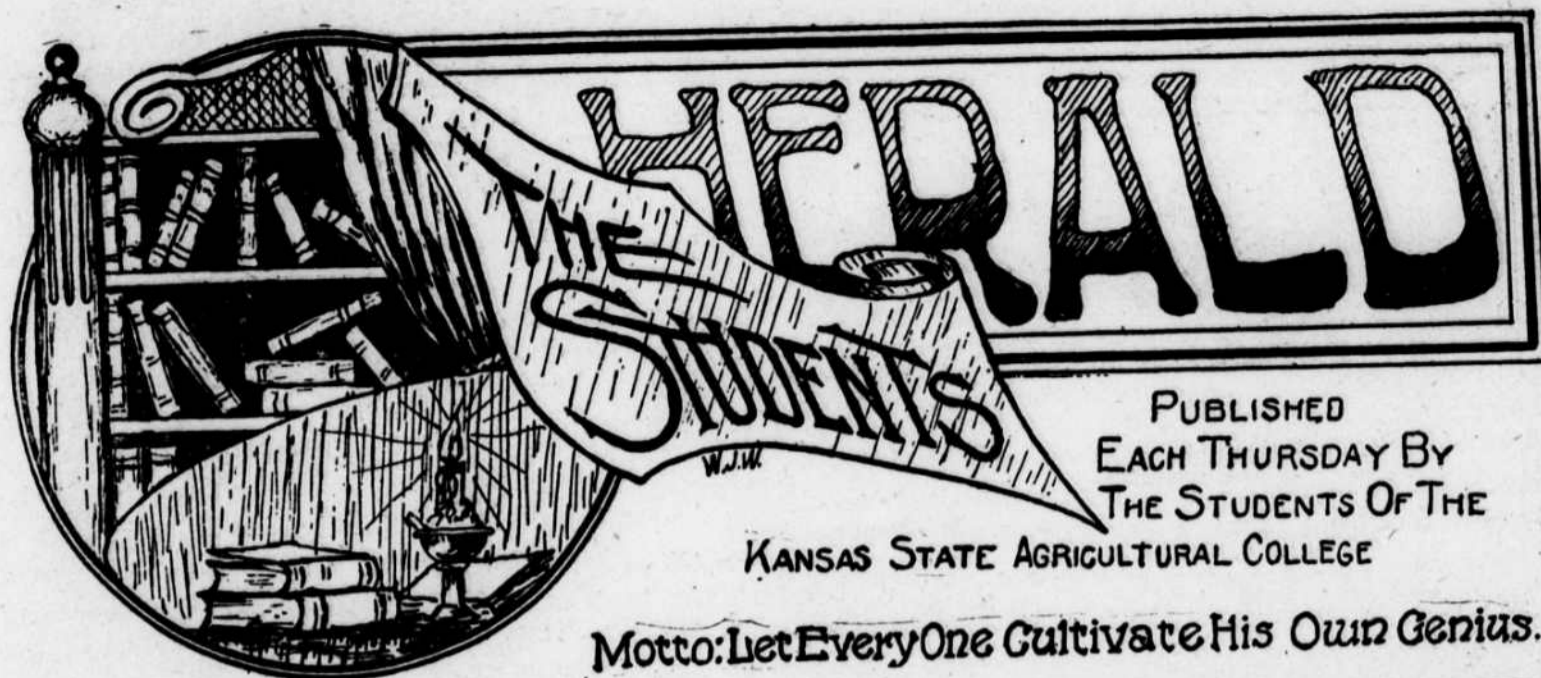
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 12, 1905.

NUMBER 5

K. S. A. C. 29, Ottawa 0

Just about sundown last Saturday evening a very noisy and a very happy crowd of rooters left Athletic park and walked slowly away from the scene of the afternoon's victory. They went there with confidence and hope—confident that our boys would win and hoping that they would do it by a large score. They left with their hopes realized beyond their expectations, for K. S. A. C. had won from Ottawa University in the first football game of the season by a score of 29 to 0.

For the first game of the season our men showed up remarkably well. The game showed us what some of our new players can do, and when we think that we have other men, just as good, who did not get into the game, we can't help but feel hopeful. There are still a few weak places on the team, but a week's coaching will fix up those places, and the team that faces Washburn next Saturday will be all right in every way.

We cannot mention every man who did good work, but a few words of commendation may not be out of place: Our entire back field played fine ball. They start quickly, go fast, hit the line hard, and seldom fail to gain. Russel Cave played his first game for the College, and he did exceedingly well. Kirk, Nystrom, Scholz, and Mallon, were in every play, and they were in it hard. Cunningham played a good game at quarter; he uses his head at all times and helps to keep the new men cool. The line held well and charged hard. Every man did his best and showed the proper spirit.

For Ottawa, Rishel and Gates played fast and hard. Had the entire team played like these two, the score might have been smaller. Masters, the quarter-back, is a good player, but his language resembles too much that of Hicks of last year's K. U. team. A little less

emphasis and a little more care in the selection of his words would be appreciated by his opponents.

The game was, perhaps, a little too rough, but much of the roughness was due to carelessness. Too much time was taken out for "rag-chewing" and other things, and Ottawa played off-side altogether too much. However, the game was interesting and the score was satisfactory, so we are happy.

FIRST HALF.

Ottawa kicked thirty yards to Montgomery, but somebody was off-side, so the ball was taken back and kicked again. This time it went thirty-five yards to B. Cave, who returned it thirteen yards before being downed. On the first play Nystrom tried an end run and made seven yards. Kirk's run around the other end netted six, while Scholz hit the line for four more. Ottawa here played off-side, but they were not penalized. Kirk, Nystrom and Scholz bucked the line for a total of fourteen yards, and B. Cave went around the end for two more.

On the next play the Ottawa line held; our boys fumbled, but Kirk fell on the ball. Cunningham punted, but the ball was stopped, and was in Ottawa's possession on her forty-yard line. Rishel, Masters and Wert all tried to advance the ball, but the College line held like a stone wall and the ball was lost on downs. Nystrom took advantage of a hole through tackle and gained a yard. Ottawa played off-side again and lost five yards as a result. They lost another five on Kirk's line buck, and Nystrom increased the loss by a gain through the right of the line.

The gains were steady here, but Kirk was not satisfied. Taking advantage of a hole made by Montgomery, he plowed through for eighteen yards. This angered Ottawa, so they held for three downs and got possession of the ball.



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ELIZABETH SWEET, '04..... Alumni Editor
J. R. COXEN, '08..... Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 12, 1905.

K. S. A. C., 29; Ottawa, 0. This score shows that the College team has been doing hard work in the two weeks of practice that they have had this fall. We are pleased with the playing done by the boys and with almost every other incident of the game. The crowd was large and with a fair proportion of ladies. Enthusiasm ran high and the support accorded the team was better than that given any previous team in any past game. When the Rooters become better organized and better educated in the art of rooting they should do even better than in Saturday's game. It is hoped that every man will be out to practice this week and ready to work to the limit. We can beat Washburn next Saturday if every one will put the proper spirit into his work. Of all games this is the one we should win that, in a measure, the large scores that have been run up by them in the past may be leveled down. Coach Ahearn will spare no pains to have the team in shape, and he should be supported by every player and every person in College. Practice has been carefully watched by many. Let us have double the number out to watch practice from now on. If you go out you will learn the game and become acquainted with the players, and as a result will be better able to follow the plays and appreciate the games that are played at Athletic Park.

A little declaration of the aims and purposes of the "Rooter's Club" may not be out of place in the editorial columns, and by one most heartily in sympathy with the work it is trying to do. First, the club believes in noise and enthusiasm. They wish to antagonize no one by their demonstrations, but to gain the sympathy of all. If any indiscretion is observed it results from thoughtlessness and a lack of serious purpose. Though not to be entirely excused, this should be overlooked to a degree. The business of supporting our team in the best possible way is a serious one and all Rooters should enter the work in that frame of mind. The question should be present in the minds of all at all times, "Does this that I am doing compromise the club." The purpose of entertaining the visiting teams is a most worthy one, for in this way will we spread the fame of our College and the knowledge of the good feeling and hospitality of its students. Above all, in the minds of the Rooters is the belief that a movement which binds all together in a common cause strengthens and makes a man of each individual; that a winning team is a mighty factor in making a name for its college; and that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.

A few points on the College lecture course should be brought to the attention of society members especially, and also to all interested in the College. The committee has secured nine numbers to be given by the best talent that money can buy. At other schools and cities the price is usually double what is charged for this course. The societies are back of the course and, if a shortage develops, must make it good. This risk should convince all that there is something due them at the end of the season. Otherwise there is no rake-off, and the course is put on at the lowest possible figure. The course is something that no student can afford to miss. All old students will back up this statement in word and deed. This year half of the board is opened at Willard's drug store for the benefit of the townspeople. This gives them a chance as good or better than the students. Besides getting their money's worth from the numbers and having the privilege of a beautiful and convenient hall, there is to be considered the duty they owe the students. One thousand students spending two hundred dollars per capita each year bring into the town two hundred thousand dollars. Such being the case it is hard to understand how any business man can turn them down when confronted by a movement so worthy of support.

(Continued from page 75)

They fumbled after Rishel had made four yards, and the College again started toward the Ottawa goal. Cunningham, Nystrom, Kirk and Scholz carried the ball for good gains, and Scholz was pushed over for the first touchdown. He failed to kick goal, so the score stood 5 to 0.

Scholz kicked off to Rishel, who returned the ball five yards. Three times did the Baptist backs try to advance the ball, but their efforts only gained three yards, so they lost the ball. The College started to work about this time, and in three minutes Nystrom carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Scholz kicked goal, and the score was 11 to 0.

After this Ottawa took a brace, and advanced the ball twenty-five yards before losing it. The College made a short gain and then punted to Ottawa's ten-yard line. Twice did the visitors fail to gain, and then they tried a fake. The runner was downed; the ball was fumbled and secured by Gates. With good interference he ran fifteen yards, but was downed by Cunningham. At this time occurred the only accident of the game. In tackling Gates, Cunningham was in some way struck in the head and rendered unconscious. He was unable to finish the game, so Kirk was shifted to quarter and Russell Cave went in at left half. For the remainder of the half the ball was worked back and forth, and when time was called it was in Ottawa's possession near the center of the field.

SECOND HALF

Several changes were made in the College line-up at the beginning of the half. Brown replaced Oslund at right guard; Scholz went to left end and Edelblute to right end; Mallon went in at left half and R. Cave was shifted to full.

Scholz kicked off for the College, Edelblute tackled the runner, while R. Cave fell on the ball, which had been dropped. Both teams took turns in fumbling at this time, and Ottawa was twice penalized for playing off-side. The play was rather slow, but a good deal of interest was shown in an impromptu boxing contest. Ottawa held the College twice, and Scholz tried for a field goal but missed. The Baptists got the ball, but fumbled at the first chance. Heinrich here went in at center to replace Whipple. Some more fumbling was done. Ottawa lost another five yards, and then Russell Cave bucked through the line for a touchdown. Scholz kicked goal, and the score was 17 to 0.

Ottawa kicked off to Scholz, who walked over the visitors and returned the ball fifteen

yards. The game from now on was rather one-sided. Ottawa secured the ball a couple of times, but they could make no gains. Kirk, Nystrom, Cave and Scholz made gains almost at will, and Scholz was sent around the end for the fourth touchdown. He kicked the goal after kicking out for position. Score, 23 to 0.

The last touchdown was made by Edelblute on a fifty-yard end run. Mallon, Scholz, Cave and Kirk had made gains of from three to ten yards, but it remained for Edelblute to make the longest run of the day. Scholz kicked the goal, making the score 29 to 0.

Ottawa kicked forty-five yards to R. Cave, but in some way he dodged, went under and jumped over most of the visitors and returned the ball forty-three yards. The last few minutes was a steady march toward the Ottawa goal, our fellows making gains at will. The game ended with the ball in possession of the College on Ottawa's twenty-five-yard line. Final score: K. S. A. C., 29; Ottawa, 0.

OTTAWA U.	Position.	K. S. A. C.
Dye.....	C.....	Whipple; Heinrich
Anderson.....	R. G.....	Oslund; Brown; Jeffs
Woodburn.....	L. G.....	Haggman
Bright.....	R. T.....	Cooley
Carpenter.....	L. T.....	Montgomery
Wilkinson.....	R. E.....	Blake; Edelblute
Gates.....	L. E.....	B. Cave; Scholz
Masters (Capt.).....	Q.....	Cunningham; Kirk
Wert.....	R. H.....	Nystrom
Rishel; King.....	L. H.....	Kirk; R. Cave;
		Mallon (Capt.)
Wood.....	F. B.....	Scholz; B. Cave

The Horse

"The horse is a oblong animal with fore legs, and a head on one end, and a tale on the other. The horse can't tauk much, so sometimes he says nay when he means yes. The horse is the intellijentist animal they is eksepting the dog and man. Our horse knos more than pa, 'cause he wouldn't cross the railroad track in front of the train when pa wanted him to. Horses is not so fast as oughtomowbeels, but there safer 'cause they have no boilers to bust and blow you to ottoms. Horses can draw wagins and kannalboats, but they can't draw picktures. Sirkus horses is fine. They can find your handkerchief when you leave it under a heap of dirt. I wisht I oned a sirkus horse to find mine, then ma wouldn't scold so much for it's getting lost. This is all I kno about horses eksept that in some places they eat dead horse, an pa says he bets their tenderer than the porter howse stake our butcher sells for thurty cents a pownd. Horses is wise. Some horses kno more'n most men. The man who can afford it and don't buy a season ticket to the football games aint no horse, he's just a plain jack-ass."—*Ex.*

Washburn vs K. S. A. C. next Saturday. Come out and help us win.



Ask Joe for a cat.

One, two, three. Hi——i!

Football goods.—Frost & Davis.

New and 2d bikes.—Frost & Davis.

Ask Archie Huycke for the latest news.

General sporting goods.—Frost & Davis.

Read Askren's ad. on second page of cover.

Come out Saturday and see Washburn bite the dust.

Are you a Co-op. stockholder? If not, why not?

Fine line of Silk Umbrellas at Askren's jewelry store.

Work is progressing rapidly on the addition to the boiler-room.

Go to Thurston (Earle) for jokes. He has four in every pocket.

Ray Birch, '06, went to Concordia last Tuesday to judge stock.

S. V. Smith is carrying a boiled hand. Meanness working out?

They Came; They Saw; We Conquered. K. S. A. C. 29—Ottawa 0.

Myrtle and Grover Kahl enjoyed a visit from their grandfather last week.

The foundry made a run Saturday. Castings to the amount of 1800 pounds were turned out.

Any one wishing cats should call on or write to the subscription manager of the HERALD.

The Webster Society will give a special program in the old chapel October 28. Everybody cordially invited.

Did you see Edelblute make that 50-yard run for a touchdown? Watch him Saturday, in the Washburn game.

A preparatory student has been attending the class in bacteriology, thinking it to be physical geography.

Miss Helen Bottomly, '05, who is teaching near Clebourne, visited home folk and College friends over Sunday.

R. W. Oakes, apprentice in '02 in the boiler-room, is attending College and doing apprentice time in the afternoon.

Miss Mattie Pitman, '06, has been elected president of the Ionian society, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Cora McNutt.

We are glad to say that the injuries of Sol. Cunningham in the Ottawa game were not as serious as at first reported.

Ansel Strom, short-course student last year, passed through Manhattan last Wednesday. He visited friends while here.

Mrs. Calvin left last Friday morning for Wakefield, where she gave a lecture before the institute which was held there.

The Heat and Power Department is replacing the pump in the pump-house. We are glad to have good, cool water once more.

F. H. Mayer and C. A. Avery went overland on bicycles last Saturday to Mr. Mayer's home, near Council Grove. They returned Monday.

Coxen treated the HERALD people to a basket of apples, Monday, from the "Hort." He said he bought them(?). He has a receipt for the money.

Jas. Fields, '03, and Miss Edith Felton, junior in '04, spent a few days around College last week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Fields was best man in the Boys-Ulrich wedding.

The president and vice-president of the Websters gave an informal luncheon at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen Saturday evening, for the officers of the Webster Society.

Miss L. Alma Ise, of Chapman, instructor in German in the Dickinson County High School, visited Manhattan friends and the College from Saturday P. M. until Monday evening.

An effort was made by Washburn to have next Saturday's game transferred to Topeka on account of the larger gate receipts. This will not be done, however, for the attendance here is fully satisfactory.

Just five hundred season football tickets were sold before the first game. It is hoped that the remainder of the six hundred will go before the Washburn game. The total attendance at Saturday's game was over seven hundred.

Miss Effie Adams, first-year, was obliged to return to her home in Osawkie last week, owing to illness which has since developed into typhoid fever. She was accompanied by her brother Harvey, who had been visiting in Manhattan.

While Harold Amos was watching the P. O. P. parade last week in Kansas City, he thought it best to hold his chum by the hand. Reaching down he grabbed a hand, only to find out a half hour later that he was holding a hand of a young lady. The lady was mistaken in the hold, also.

The College Band returned last Wednesday from their trip to Kansas City, where they played in the Priests of Pallas parade. Thirty members went on the trip and all had a good time. The band was third in the parade and called forth much favorable comment both by their appearance and their playing. It may appear strange to outsiders, but the fact is that the band at present, after only two weeks' practice, is better than it was last year at the end of the fall term.

The Rooters' Song

(Tune: "Marching Through Georgia.")

Bring the Royal Purple out and join a jolly song.
Sing it with a spirit that will help the team along.
Sing it as they rush the ball and ours will be the game,
For they are fighting for victory.

CHORUS

Hurrah! Hurrah! They rush the ball along.
Hurrah! Hurrah! They take it round the end;
Touchdowns they will make and goals will raise the score,
For they are fighting for victory.

Speedy are the backs to-day and strong the line is formed.
Nobly do they fight to win for K. A. C. to-day;
Rushes they will make and runs that bring the gains,
For they are fighting for victory.—Chorus.

—A. D. HOLLOWAY, '07.

Carrol Walker is practicing football now.

Laura Lyman went to the Fort last Monday.

The P F C²'s were up at 4 A.M. Monday. (?)

Bicycles and bicycle sundries.—Frost & Davis.

Pres. E. R. Nichols was in Topeka last week.

Bicycle and general repair shop.—Frost & Davis.

Expert watch and jewelry repairing.—Askren, the jeweler.

The "Hort" crushed rock Monday for Contractor Bennett.

Guy Yerkes, '06, has charge of a class in "Hort" industrial.

Arthur Rhodes, '04, was around College a few days last week.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing a specialty.—Askren, the jeweler.

Chas. Randle, of Bala, visited his sister and old College friends last Sunday.

Clyde Lewis, junior last year, is in town for a visit with friends and relatives.

Beulah Pitman chaperoned a high school crowd to Eureka Lake last Thursday.

The "Hort" has dug its potato crop. One variety went as high as 290 bushels per acre.

C. H. Paine had the misfortune to have his right arm broken at football practice Monday.

See our subscription manager and pay up your subscription. The HERALD needs the money.

Miss Gussie McCormick, sophomore '05, is teaching school at the Three Mile district, in Riley county.

Dr. M. Jeannette Stockton, osteopathic physician, 113 south Third street. Consultation free. Phone 344.

Wardie Crofut, sophomore in '05, has left for Wisconsin, where he has a position with the Milwaukee Railroad.

Bunn Thurston would like to tell you why a share in the Students Co-operative Association is a good investment.

Lenord Haggman, brother of A. L. Haggman, left guard on the football team, visited his brother and friends last week.

W. H. Wagner and wife of Russell Springs, Kan., visited the College Monday. His expression of opinion was most favorable.

Ottawa was just a little surprised. Zee! They complimented the Rooters' Club and wished they had as much noise when they play at home.

Coach Ahearn was away Monday, celebrating the victory over Ottawa. We did not learn whether he went to Junction City or Kansas City.

S. I. Wilkin, a former student, now of Stockton, Kan., writes that his father died September 29, in San Luis Obispo, Cal., in his seventy-seventh year.

Some new suits have been ordered for the football team. Union suits have been ordered for the backs, and some new jerseys and jackets for the line men.

The lecture course drawing board will be opened Friday, at 3 P.M. The west half will be at the Co-op. bookstore and the east half at Willard's drug-store.

Rev. O. B. Thurston, Congregational church, will preach the annual sermon on athletics next Sunday evening. Subject, "The Young Man and Football." Special music.

Ask to see our \$1.50 commercial pen, a grade higher than our 75-cent pen. Equal to any \$2.50 pen for only \$1.00.—J. B. Peterson, general agent, 830 Moro street.

Henry Brinkman, '07, has just returned to resume his work in College. He was so busy doing carpenter work at Emporia that he could not leave it until after October 1.

Percy Roberts made a "hit" while on his way to Kansas City with the band last week. The other boys were envious and cast longing eyes toward a vacant seat, but Percy was the only one who could sit there.

Professor Dickens was at Hutchinson the first of the week looking at the oil roads in that part of the State. The Government is going to oil the road from the main gate to the city park. Let the good work continue.

Lester Ramsey's brother, N. F. Ramsey, who graduated from West Point last June, left San Francisco last Thursday on the transport "Thomas" enroute to Manila, P. I., where he will join the Ninth Infantry, to which he has been assigned.

Assistant Wheeler was at Glasco, Kan., last week in the capacity of a judge. His line is beef and dairy cattle, but he is rapidly developing a capacity in another direction. Mr. Wheeler officiated at a baby show. He is at home now and is feeling better.

Those students who attended the Royal Stock Show at Kansas City this week were: C. A. Gilkinson, D. H. Gipton, Harry Oman. C. Lambert, L. E. Hazen, A. Conner, W. B. Schroeder, W. J. Brown, Robert Gilbert, W. E. Watkins, H. R. Reed, J. N. Bealey, M. L. Walters, M. R. Shuler, H. J. Bottomly, E. E. Greenough, M. D. Snodgrass, J. M. Ryan, C. S. Jones, F. L. Williams. The boys returned Wednesday.

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Miss Lora Perry will assist Miss Augspurger in teaching piano music.

Elmer Samson, junior last year, stopped in Manhattan a couple of days last week.

The Methodists have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their church. Bishop Hamilton was the chief speaker. The sermon Sunday evening was exceptionally good.

The date of the football game with St. Mary's has been changed from Saturday, October 28 to Monday, October 30. By this arrangement the game can be called at 2 o'clock and finished before dark.

Professor Hamilton recently received a letter from Wm. Buckley which contained five dollars for the Athletic association. Buckley said, "I am sorry I can not give more. I hope you will have a successful football team." This is an example which others may well follow.

Some of the boarding clubs have been invaded with students and others who, in order to be sure of the quality and quantity of the fare, have been "samplin' around" for a week or two. They generally get one sample a day, making it of sufficient size to do for twenty-four hours.

✕ ALUMNI *✕*

Miss Edith Felton visited College friends last week and attended the Ulrich-Boys wedding.

G. H. Wilson, '05, says he is enjoying life on the farm near Winfield, applying some of the scientific principles learned while at K. S. A. C.

Evan Kernohan, senior in '04, is a partner in a large general store at Beverly, Kan. Helen Kernohan, '04, is a bookkeeper and clerk in the same establishment.

N. L. Towne, '04, is back at his work as manager of a grain elevator near Omaha, Neb., after a lay-off of nine weeks with the typhoid fever.

S. E. Morlan, '04, has had to give up his work at the zinc mines near Denver and is now at his home. His many friends will be sorry to learn of his sickness.

Mr. Wesley Fryhofer, '05, writes that he has received an appointment to teach butter making and dairying in the short course at Amherst, Mass. His work will begin after the holidays.

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A. E. Oman, '00, passed through Manhattan last Saturday on his way to Leonardville. Mr. Oman is employed in the U. S. Bureau of Forestry and was stationed at Halsey, Neb., during the summer. After visiting with home folk for a few days, he will go to Yale to resume his studies in Forestry.

Josephine Edwards, '05, kindly remembered us with the news that her brother, L. S. Edwards, '03, was married, October 5, to Miss Cora B. Glasscock, of Oswego, Kan. Miss Glasscock has been a teacher in the city schools there for several years. Mr. Edwards is still working on the Deming ranch, and the place he first filled while there is now occupied by Harry Umburger, '05.

Married, October 4, at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Dovie Ulrich, '03, to Mr. Wm. Boys, '04, Miss Lois Failyer and Mr. James Field, '03, acting as bridesmaid and best man. The ceremony occurred at 8:30 P. M., and was witnessed by about forty relatives and friends, after which dainty refreshments were served in two courses. Mr. and Mrs. Boys left Saturday morning for Lee's Summit, Mo., where Mr. Boys is engaged in farming.

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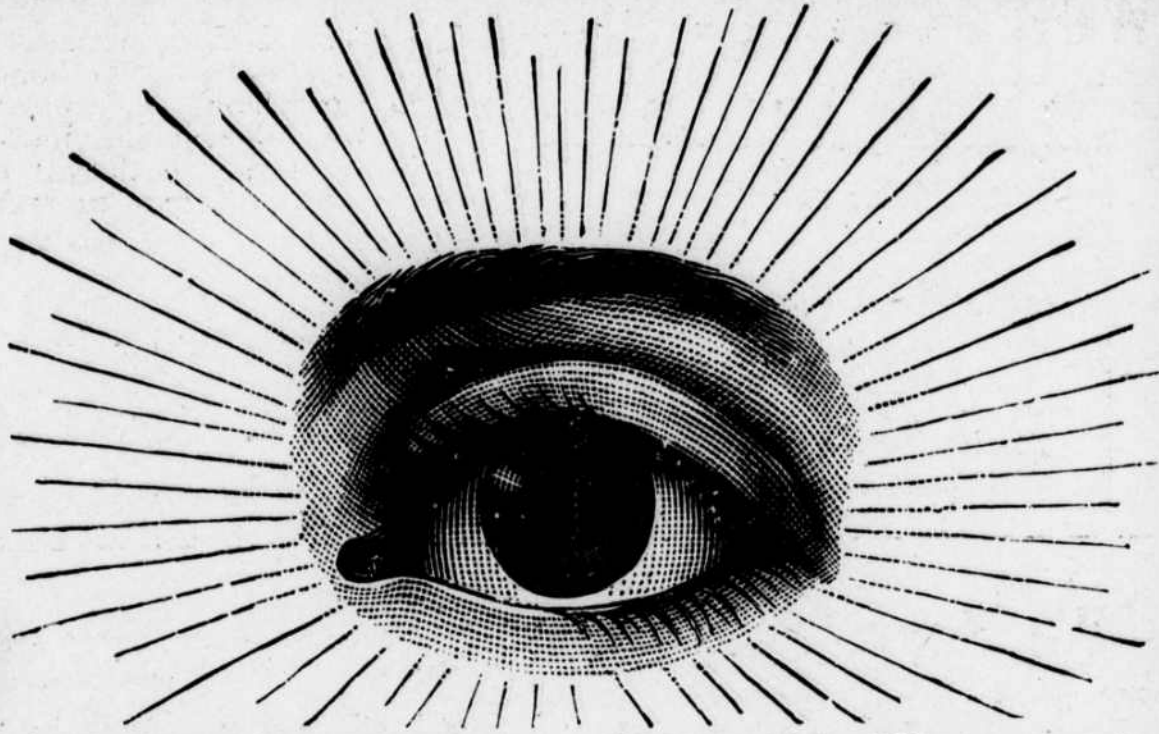
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#6 Oct 19/05

The Students' Herald

*Published by the Students
of the Kansas State Agri-
cultural College X X*



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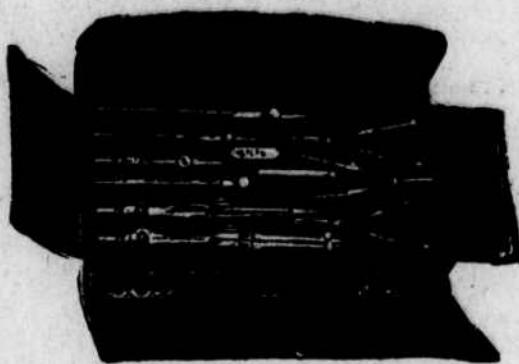
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We now show the fall and winter line of Dress Fabrics, Linings, etc., and the new HOSE for Ladies, Misses, and Children. The brand Y. S. H. we carry stands the test of

long wear, and we send these goods out confident that you will be satisfied when you come to use them. Four popular grades, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.

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Shoes that fit, keep their shape, and WEAR well. Gymnasium Slippers a specialty.

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Ready-made Suits, Skirts, Underskirts, Wrappers, etc.

Hardware Room.
Stoves and Ranges—
Everything in Hardware.

Groceries
Pure wholesome and moderate in price.

We deliver goods promptly to any part of the city. Ladies' waiting, writing and toilet rooms up stairs.
Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Coal, Wood, etc.
Phone 87 for Dry-Goods, Ready-to-wear Goods, Shoes, Hardware.

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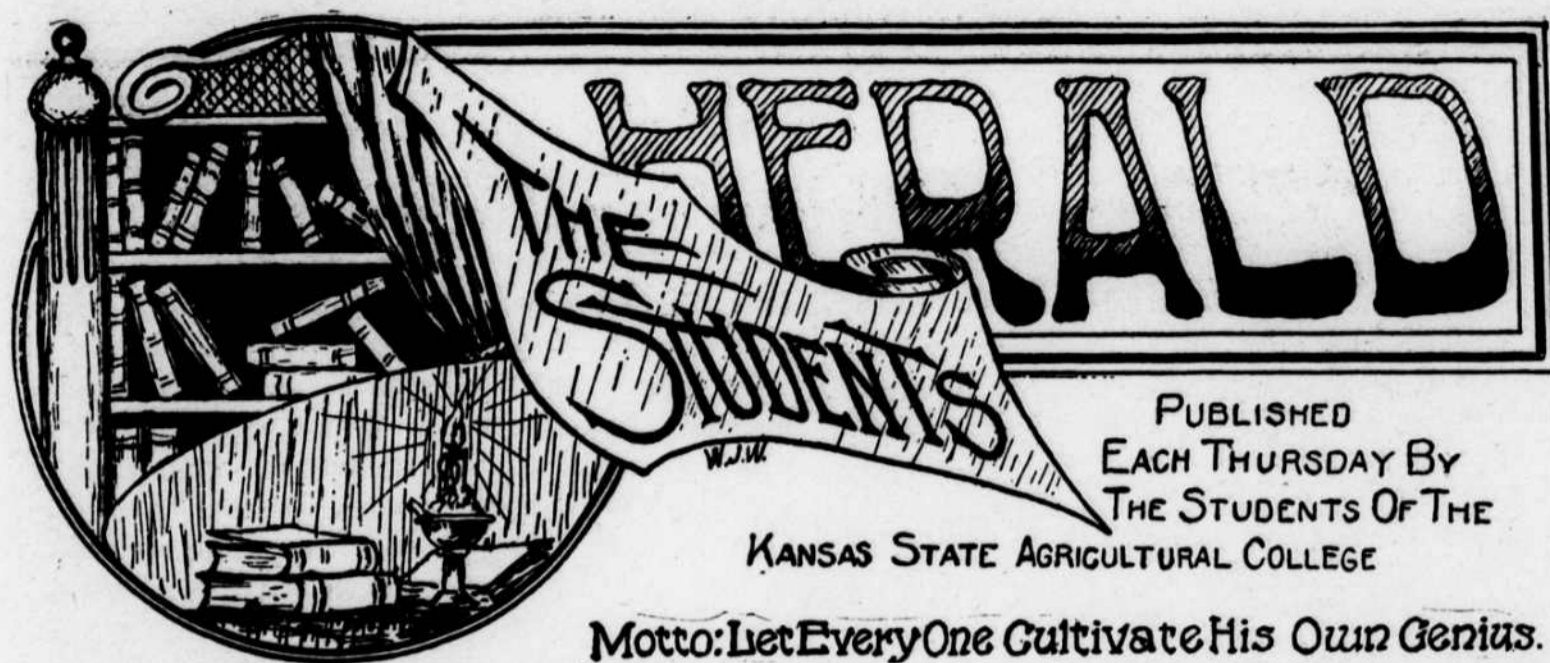
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—ALSO A SHOEMAKER—



VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 19, 1905.

NUMBER 6

Washburn Outplayed

"K. S. A. C. outplayed Washburn more than two to one." This was the opinion of almost every one of the eight hundred people that attended the football game at Athletic Park last Saturday. Even Coach Outland, of Washburn, admitted that our boys played the better game. The score of 12 to 5 in favor of Washburn does not bear out the above statements, but then figures are not always true. To people who did not see the game, such remarks may sound strange, so here are a few facts in regard to it: K. S. A. C., by hard, clean playing, gained two hundred seven yards during the game. Washburn gained only eighty-three. K. S. A. C. carried the ball across the field, by straight football, three times, while Washburn did this only once. The above figures do not include gains made on fumbles, in returning punts or kick-offs, or on penalties.

In team work our boys were far superior to the visitors. They showed great improvement over their work in the first game. The line held better and charged more rapidly. The backs played together and played fast. When a man was tackled, some one was there to help him along. The men deserve great credit for their perseverance and hard work, but the man who deserves the most credit is Coach Ahearn. Much credit is also due the Rooters' Club and the band for their support. Coach Outland remarked: "That Rooters' Club is certainly a great help to your team."

In individual playing, it is hard to make a comparison. Captain Hill, one of the best players on the visiting team, played tackle against Cooley, yet he made no gains. Hill played a good game at all times, but Cooley was easily his equal. None of the rest of the Washburn linemen showed up particularly well, but Millice at half and Williams at full did

good work. Millice was especially good in backing up the line on tackle bucks. For the College, every man did good work. Whipple, Brown and Ostlund played football for the second time and showed great improvement. Whipple is developing into a good center. His passes were faultless and he held his man easily. Haggman, who went in at guard in the second half, played all over his opponent. Montgomery and Walker had things all their own way at left tackle and end. They stopped everything that came that way and made holes whenever they were called on. Edelblute at right end made some good gains, but he played and tackled to high. Blake, who played this end the second half, did good work in breaking interference. Kirk at quarter showed excellent judgment. He handled the ball rapidly and carefully, and he always helped the runner. Every man on our team did his best and the entire College is proud of them. If there is such a thing as luck, it was certainly on the side of Outland's men, for nothing but luck saved them from defeat.

In one respect, the game was not satisfactory. Time after time the Washburn men were guilty of slugging and neck twisting. Perhaps if our boys had used the same tactics the result would have been different, but our boys don't play that kind of football.

FIRST HALF

Washburn took the west goal and K. S. A. C. received the kick-off. White kicked forty yards to Scholz, who returned twelve. Brown, the Washburn guard, tackled too high, and as a result was almost knocked senseless. Nystrom started things for the College by a two-yard gain around the end. Mallon and Scholz followed with good gains on line bucks. Cooley was called back and Cunningham and Nystrom followed him through for seven yards each.

Washburn was then penalized fifteen yards, and our boys kept on, up the hill and against the wind, making yard after yard. Cunningham used good judgment in calling the plays, and not a single time did the backs fail to gain. Walker and Montgomery tore holes in the Washburn line and Mallon, Nystrom and Scholz walked through with from one to three Washburn men hanging to them. Washburn was penalized for dirty playing once again, but the penalty was only a few yards. After ten minutes' work the ball was on Washburn's four-yard line. Scholz was sent through the line for two yards but he was tackled by the arms and the ball was dropped. Washburn got it and punted out of danger. Again the march toward the west began, but, after making twenty yards, the Washburn line held and Scholz punted. The visitors here began to ginger up and they made about thirty yards before being stopped. Then they punted and Cunningham returned the ball ten yards. The umpire thought he saw some one trip a Washburn player so he penalized our team fifteen yards, but he didn't see the Washburn men pile up on Sol. after he was down. Edelblute, Walker, Nystrom and Scholz all carried the ball for good gains, and then Scholz punted. Washburn tried a quick line-up, which made ten yards. A couple of end runs made them fifteen more, and then White was sent through the line for ten yards and a touch-down. Goal was kicked and the score was: Washburn, 6; K. S. A. C., 0.

Washburn again kicked off to Scholz, who returned ten yards. Only one play was made, in which Edelblute made four yards, and then time was called.

SECOND HALF

In the second half things went entirely our way till the last minute of play. A few changes were made in our line-up in order to give several more players a chance. Cunningham, who had been seeing double since being walked on, was replaced by Kirk. Russel Cave went in at right half, Blake at right end, and Haggman at left guard. Scholz kicked off for thirty-five yards and Washburn returned five. Then they found that they were playing against a better team. They tried to go through the line, but they could not gain. They tried an end run and lost ground. Finally, after getting four downs, they were forced to punt. The College made a few yards' gain and then Scholz punted. Washburn called their right tackle back and he started through the line, but Cooley and Walker pushed him back and the visitors had nine yards to go instead of five. This they could not do, so the College took the

ball and in six plays Blake, Cave, Mallon and Scholz gained thirty yards. The ball was fumbled and went out of bounds, but Kirk fell on it. It was carried in and on the next play Scholz was sent through tackle for ten yards and a touch-down. The goal was missed and the score stood 6 to 5.

From this time the game was a succession of hurdles, line bucks, and end runs, each of which gained from one to twelve yards. Only once did Washburn get the ball, and at the first attempt to advance it Cave downed the runner and Cooley fell on the ball, which was fumbled. The College had the ball on the visitor's twenty-five yard line and only one minute was left to play. The ends dropped back and Mallon tried for a goal from the field. The kick was low, struck our line and bounded out on the field. Hill secured the ball and ran eighty-five yards for a touch-down just as time was called. He kicked goal and the final score was: Washburn 12, K. S. A. C. 5.

The line-up was:

WASHBURN.	K. S. A. C.
Platt; Snattenger.....C.....	Whipple
Ware.....R. G.....	Ostlund
Brown; Platt.....L. G.....	Brown; Haggman
Sharp.....R. T.....	Cooley
Hill (Capt.).....L. T.....	Montgomery
E. Tice.....R. E.....	Edelblute; Blake
Haughey.....L. E.....	Walker
H. Tice.....Q.....	Cunningham, Kirk
Millice.....R. H.....	Nystrom; R. Cave
White.....L. H.....	Mallon
Williams.....F.....	Scholz (Capt.)

Officials: Lieutenant Avery and Captain Cameron. Linesmen: R. Stewart and Farrar.

Websters

The Webster Stock Company played to a full house Saturday night. All of the musical numbers were well given and well received by the society. H. O. Caldwell gave a No. 1 declamation. Fred Houser was next with a discussion on "Rooting." F. W. Caldwell, assisted by several other Websters, gave a "quiz" in parliamentary law. "Banty" Williams preached "Passun Moonah's Surmont." A "Reporter" that was up to the standard was read by Arba Ferris, and after a very interesting business session we adjourned. J. W.

Ionians

Society was called to order shortly after 1 P. M. by President Mattie Pittman. The time of our society was changed on account of the football game.

The opening song was "Lead, Kindly Light," Edna Jones pianist. Society was then led in devotion by Mary Copley. The first number on the program was music by Miss Amos, followed by a short but well-rendered recitation by Nell Wolf. Ethel Bisby then furnished the

society with music. A debate, "*Resolved, That national expositions are of benefit to the country in which they are held,*" was next in order. Good argument was given on both sides, but the judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative. Ruth Neiman and Bertha Romine debated affirmatively and Marcia Turner and Ina Harold negatively. The last number on the program was an excellent "Oracle," Odessa Dow, editor.

On account of important business we adjourned to meet in closed session. M. R. C.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Girls, the convention is coming! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, of this week.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a banquet to the visiting delegates Friday evening at six o'clock in the church parlors.

Doctor Estey, of Topeka, will have charge of the meeting Thursday evening, Miss Radford will conduct the Friday evening meeting, and Miss Paxson the Saturday evening one. The gospel meeting for Sunday afternoon will also be under Miss Paxson's charge. No one can afford to miss this.

Hamps

The program of the evening was opened by the Hamp Quartette singing the College song. The debate, "*Resolved, That a three-years' high-school education or its equivalent should be required for entrance at K. S. A. C.,*" was debated on the affirmative by Schaffer and A. J. Cowles, and on the negative by Ernest Adams and McCall. It was decided that we should not have this requirement. A cornet solo by A. J. Cowles, accompanied by Miss Brown, was a pleasant feature of the program. Mr. Harry Porter read an exceptionally good paper on social life at K. S. A. C. Readings from K. S. A. C. masterpieces by S. B. Haan were interesting. "The Sheep-skin and the Pig-skin," by C. E. Whipple, was exceedingly good, and like some of the other numbers was out of the ordinary. Pat. Brown told us how to succeed as a grafter at K. S. A. C. Cheeney criticised. A lively business session followed recess. Mr. J. J. Biddison gave us an interesting talk.

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self. Many men use but one or two faculties out of the score with which they are endowed. A man is educated who knows how to make a tool of every faculty—how to open it, how to keep it sharp, and how to apply it to all practical purposes.—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

K. S. A. C. Directory

HAMILTON SOCIETY

President.....R. A. Cassell
Vice-president.....C. I. Weaver
Secretary.....A. D. Holloway
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in North Society Hall.

WEBSTER SOCIETY

President.....F. A. Kiene, Jr
Vice-president.....H. R. Heim
Secretary.....G. C. Kahl
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in South Society Hall.

ALPHA BETA SOCIETY

President.....May Harris
Vice-president.....Ray Birch
Secretary.....J. R. Garver
Meets in South Society Hall, Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

President.....W. B. Thurston
Vice-president.....E. L. Shattuck
Secretary.....Tillie Trunk
Meets in Franklin Hall, Saturday, at 7:30 P. M.

EURODELPHIAN SOCIETY

President.....Winifred Dalton
Vice-president.....Boline Hanson
Secretary.....Louise Fleming
Meets every Saturday in Franklin Hall, at 2:45 P. M.

IONIAN SOCIETY

President.....Mattie Pittman
Vice-president.....Laura Lyman
Secretary.....Minnie Ise
Meets in North Society Hall, Saturday, at 2:45 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Cora E. McNutt
Vice-president.....Helen Inskeep
Secretary.....Ethel Berry
General Secretary.....Miss Thayer
Weekly meeting during noon hour each Saturday in South Society Hall. The Home, 617 Manhattan Ave.

Y. M. C. A.

President.....E. C. Farrar
Vice-president.....W. B. Thurston
Secretary.....E. L. Shattuck
General Secretary.....W. W. McLean
Sunday afternoon meetings in Association parlors, at 3:30.

ROOTERS' CLUB

Chairman.....F. A. Kiene, Jr
Vice-chairman.....A. D. Holloway
Secretary.....J. R. Coxen
Treasurer.....Fred Lindsey
Meets at the call of the chairman.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....H. R. Heim
Vice-president.....C. I. Weaver
Secretary.....M. I. Stauffer
General Manager.....Prof. J. O. Hamilton
Meets at call of the president.

ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION.

President.....Harvey Hubbard
Vice-President.....Torje Carlson
Secretary.....Mr. Graham
Meets Monday evenings in C60.

Better watch your corners,
Keep kind'er lookin' out;
Or the Faculty will get you,
If you don't watch out.

At Wesleyan, Nebraska, all new students are required to sign a pledge at registration time stating that they will not join any literary society of the university until they have been a student for at least three consecutive months. The heads of the departments must sign the card when the student has satisfied the requirements. This is intended to do away with society rushing, which is so common at the beginning of the school year.



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

F. A. KIENE, JR., '06..... Editor-in-chief
H. R. HEIM, '06..... Business Manager
E. C. FARRAR, '07..... Literary Editor
G. C. KAHL, '07..... Local Editor
MATTIE PITTMAN, '06..... Exchange Editor
CARROL WALKER, '07..... Assoc. Business Manager
J. S. MONTGOMERY, '07..... Subscription Manager
L. E. GASTON, '08.....
MINNIE ISE, '07..... Assoc. Local Editors
ELIZABETH SWEET, '04..... Alumni Editor
J. R. COXEN, '08..... Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 19, 1905.



We announce again in editorial that the Knockers' Corner is still in existence. There are a great many things about College that will be better for a little friendly criticism, and it is the privilege of any one to contribute to this column.

The HERALD will be glad to print in its columns yells and songs appropriate and fitting for special or all occasions. We need more yells and more songs and any one having the necessary ability should contribute something along this line. The yells will add spice and interest to the games as well as inspire the teams to greater efforts.

Do you know how many pages of advertisements are running in the HERALD? You should know and also that a great deal of the income which enables the paper to exist comes from this source. Do you know that an "ad" is the business man's method of asking for your patronage? Do you know that the men who speak to you thus are the men that are up

and doing in their business, and the men who are broadminded and liberal in contributing to a cause which is to advance the general good of all? These are things to think about, and the advertising pages of the HERALD should not be slighted by its readers.

Last Saturday evening several of the societies had the privilege of hearing the Hamilton Quartet sing the College song, "Alma Mater." They proved to us that the song and its music are beautiful in combination, and it now remains for us to learn it and then to sing it with spirit on every occasion. In the opinion of many the music should be sent off to be arranged for the band and orchestra. With these departments familiar with it and leading in its presentation we will soon be able to vie with other schools in singing College songs.

There are several things relating to conduct on which the editor wishes to express himself. If it does no good, it will still do no harm. About the church doors on Sunday evenings young men are seen to congregate, evidently with no other purpose than to see the crowds and be seen. They seem to put no value on the person whose life work is ministry and a preparation for the ministry. The personality of a student should appeal to them and command respect. When Young America passes an opportunity to experience the influence that radiates from a thoughtful mind, for a few moments of idle conversation with a person of doubtful character, he is taking the path opposed to advancement, mental and spiritual. Another subject shocking to any one of sensibility is the yelling that goes on in the park on Sunday evenings. It is hard to think that any student would do this, but it seems that they are more or less active in it. Here, where the student is away from home, where he will not be easily excused, and where he should have the respect of every one and the sympathy of all, he should be doubly careful not to compromise himself or the student body of which he is a part. These are things that should receive serious thought. A "don't care attitude" is a wrong one, will lead to wrong doing, and can make no friends.

The attention of contributors to the columns of the HERALD is called to the paragraph inserted just under the list of staff officers on the editorial page. It reads: "To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week." If this paragraph had not an element of truth in it, it would not appear in print. To insure a timely

edition of the paper copy must be turned in at this time or must be denied space in the columns. As the HERALD is trying to do all it can possibly do for every other student movement in College, as well as trying to forge to the front in its own field, it should be assisted in every way rather than hampered. Professor Rickman says that there is as much work connected with the HERALD as is found in the edition of any ordinary country weekly. The officers have their College work to do and should not be expected to hunt you up to inform you that something in which you are very much interested should be published in the paper. Again, industrial labor is employed from Tuesday morning until Friday night on HERALD copy, and if your article is coming in at all it should come in early that the paper may have the benefit of free labor. If you are interested in seeing the best college paper in the land emanate from K. S. A. C., do not be afraid to put your shoulder to the wheel.

We will be pardoned for addressing the new students again as such, for it is probable that you will consider yourselves still new students when you turn your backs on K. S. A. C. for the last time. Our attention has been called to the fact that some have given up school and have gone home; to various slighting remarks and to the homesickness prevalent among those who are away from home and relatives for the first time. First of all, young people, your college experience is not wholly a preparation for the future. It is life worth living, and we beg you to enter into it with a spirit and make the most of it. Make friends among the students and townspeople, do your best to make them firm and fast in the friendship, and when you go away you will find these friendships a mighty factor in your character building and a cause for pleasant memories of college days. No one can expect college life to be all sunshine and no shadow. Your little difficulties look larger, perhaps, because the sympathies so freely given at home are not evident here. But if the clouds are dark, if it rains, your feet stick in the mud and people are indifferent to you, this is only another reason why you should dig your toes in the earth and go it alone. So give up thought of ending your college career next week, or at the end of the term, but look forward with determination to that end which you will finally find to be only the beginning of wider and better things.

Although the score in Saturday's game registers a defeat for us, for we consider ourselves a part of our football team, we feel that it was not a defeat but a great victory. In the mind

of every fair and impartial observer is the conviction that K. S. A. C. outplayed Washburn in quality two to one. We will not say that our weaknesses were not shown up, for they were, and we are glad of it. And we venture to say that Washburn will not dare to go up against us in a game two weeks hence. For the first time we are in a class with the best teams in the State, and we know where the credit should go. In the opinion of Washburn players, we have the strongest backfield in the State and Washburn's coach was not sparing in his praises. He says that we have the brightest prospects for football that have come to his notice this season. We are proud of our boys for the way they played. When fouled and battered by the fists of their opponents, when "kneed" and "neck twisted" openly, they took the punishment, went into the game with renewed determination and bucked the line in a manner clean, open, and hard. We believe them gentlemen, every one, whose hands it is an honor and a pleasure to shake. We are proud of them. For our new men we have only words of praise and we marvel that they could stand so well before men experienced in several seasons of play. We have a football team that will bring honor to its trainer and its College by victories that are yet to come.

Exchanges

If you have a kind word — say it;
If you owe a kindness — pay it;
Can you do a kind deed — do it;
If you mean to help another —
Do it now. — *Selected.*

The law school of K. U. occupies its new building this year.

The Kansas University faculty now numbers 188, an increase of 136 in ten years.

Of the twenty-five universities of the entire world which enroll 3000 or more students, nine are found in this country.

Harvard University will offer a \$500 prize each year to her graduates or under-graduates for the best thesis on any economic subject.

Don't go out to teach at forty dollars a month and then find it necessary to decline sixty and go to school to equip yourself for work. — *Ex.*

Haskell has a good football schedule for this season. Besides points close at home they will play in Texas, Colo., Iowa, Okla., Arizona and California.

At the University of California, the athletes are to be given a separate class in gymnasium work, and will receive credit towards graduation for their work on the gridiron, diamond and track. — *Ex.*



Mary Copley is on the sick list.
 Go to Bardwell's for your hats.
 For style and prices go to Bardwell's.
 Perry Cooley is HERALD janitor *pro tem*.
 John Calvin has joined the Rooters' Club.
 Half a dozen new class-room desks were received last week.
 Luther Solt was out of College last week on account of sickness.
 Coach Ahearn gave the football boys a well-earned rest Monday.
 Winifred Dalton went home Sunday morning, returning Monday afternoon.
 Roy E. Finley, freshman, has dropped out of College on account of sickness.
 Two of the "vet." boys took a night off last week and buried a "loco horse."
 H. Tracy and T. F. White are grafting again for the view manufacturers.
 L. J. Munger, '05, says that the notice of "cook wanted" will bring results.
 Charles Judd, freshman last year, spent a few days around the College last week.
 Miss Mattie Pittman missed several days of College last week, owing to sickness.
 Prof. E. B. McCormick's brother was visiting relatives and the College last week.
 Mr. Lund was called upon last Sunday to help repair a break in the city water system.
 Prof. R. R. Price has purchased the Bixby property, on Houston street, where he is now living.
 Miss Edith Ingham, of Washburn College, was the guest of Nell Hughes last Saturday and Sunday.
 Misses Stella and Grace Hawkins enjoyed a visit from their aunt, Mrs. Garver, of Frankfort, Kan.
 Representative Calderhead, of the fifth congressional district, gave a short talk in chapel Saturday morning.
 Miss Florence Sweet went to Blue Rapids last week to sing at the Epworth League convention held at that place.
 Miss Caroline Morton entertained a few friends Saturday evening, in honor of some of the Washburn football players.
 Assistant Wheeler returned from the Kansas City Stock Show, Sunday, with the College stock. Pat Ireland was assisting.

A visitor, seeing a pile of botany department boxes marked "Bot. Dept." inquired, "Where is the bottling department located?"

Professor Brink is scheduled to give an address on "Education" at the Baptist State Convention, to be held this month at Parsons.

Bun Thurston wants to have his name in the paper this week, but refused to give reasons. He promised to order a number of extra copies.

The Fifth District Convention of The Woman's Relief Corps was held in this city last week. A number of the delegates visited chapel Saturday morning.

Professor Willard delivered a lecture at the farmers' institute in Waverly, last week, and attended the stock show in Kansas City on his return to Manhattan.

Miss Hallie Smith went to Blue Rapids last week, as a delegate from the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. The Epworth League convention was held at that place.

Some students find fault with the local editor for printing "joshs" or "roasts," but if they do not fit your case, don't put them on, because they are meant for some one else whom they will fit.

A number of the fraternity boys, ably assisted by their girl friends, entertained the Washburn boys with dancing at Commercial Club Hall last Saturday evening from nine to eleven.

The first number of the C. D. B. lecture course, of the Congregational church, was given last Friday evening by the Euphonium Glee Club. Each number of the evening was highly entertaining.

The boys in the dormitory gave the Washburn boys the free use of the bath, and of their private rooms, in which to dress, last Saturday. Our Y. M. C. A. boys deserve praise for their generosity.

A phone was installed at Athletic Park for the benefit of the Washburn rooters. They were going to report every touch-down to their friends at Topeka. But only one message was sent. High-priced message, wasn't it?

The College band was out for the parade and the game on last Saturday. This is the proper thing to do, and the spirit shown by the leader and members of the band might well be imitated by a good many others.

Rev. O. B. Thurston's talk last Sunday evening on "The College Man and Football," was well received by the large audience. The advantages and disadvantages of the game were shown in a clear and pleasing manner.

Lost, a small boy, about the size of a man; barefooted, with his father's shoes on; had an empty bag on his back, containing two railroad tunnels and a pack of physics problems. He wore a mutton-chop coat, with bean-soup lining. He was born before his elder brother, his mother being present at the occasion. When last seen he was carrying two megaphones and an R. C. button, going towards Athletic Park to see K. S. A. C. play football. Finder please return to the HERALD office and receive reward.

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Earle Thurston lost his brother last week.

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A class is being organized to study French.

Again we say: "The HERALD wants a calender."

You can always find the latest styles at Bardwell's.

A large number of visitors were around College last week.

Will Yerkes will run the greenhouse heating plant this winter.

Get a copy of the College song at the HERALD office for five cents.

Alvin Munger and Harold Thackery dropped out of College last week.

Lyman Streeter and Roy Baird went home Sunday to see their mothers.

The blackboards in several of the class rooms were repaired Monday.

Ada DeSelm, a former student, is in California for the benefit of her health.

A number of Commercial Club men and their ladies visited chapel last Saturday.

The city hospital is knocking on the "freshie" yelling during the "wee sma' hours."

Don't fail to hear Miss Paxson, Sunday afternoon, at the Congregational church.

Mr. Harner has quit working at the dairy barn. Stanfield does all the work at present.

W. J. Brown is recovering from his hog bites and will be back in College in a week or so.

Val Jean Biddison was up from Topeka last Saturday and ran opposition to the Rooters' Club.

Quite a number of the boys who are taking dairy laboratory are sending home for samples of cream, milk, and skim-milk for testing purposes.

Bunn Thurston and Billie Anderson were seen Monday with a jug of (?). We suppose they are priming up for their encounter with the HERALD staff.

Professors Dickens and Kinzer are putting off their chapel speeches by not appearing in chapel.

A section of the dairy "lab" boys was taken to the dairy barn and given a practical lesson in plumbing.

Bunn Thurston, Billy Anderson, Miss Stella Campbell and Miss Neva Larson drove up the Blue Valley, Sunday.

Coaches Ahearn and Melick wish to congratulate the Rooters' Club on the hospitality they have shown to the visiting teams.

The janitor boys are kicking because they are required to do their daily work now in two hours without an increase in pay.

We were requested by Perry Cooley and Frank Harris not to mention that they went to St. George Sunday after paw-paws.

Ground was broken Tuesday for the new seed house. It will be a large stone building, located at the northeast corner of the drill ground and will cost about \$4000.

Professor Kammeyer addressed the Franklin Literary Society Saturday for a few minutes. He gave some good suggestions, which all society members might take to heart.

Did you know that one-half of all of the College students trade at the Co-op's? This is one reason why a share in the Students' Co-operative Association is a good investment.

Professor Eyer went to Kansas City, Kan., last Friday to lecture before the Kansas Electric, Water, Light, and Gas Association. He spoke on the "Tantalum Lamp." He returned Sunday evening.

The Kansas Young Women's Christian Associations hold their convention in Manhattan, October 19 to 22. Among the speakers are Dr. S. S. Estey, of Topeka, Miss Lama Radford, of Calcutta, and Miss Ruth Paxson, from Chicago. The evening meetings will be held in the Congregational church.

Last Saturday some of our Topeka lady students entertained their gentleman friends of the Washburn team, at a grand ball given in the room over Professor Valley's office. Had it not been for the courage of Miss Augspurger, serious damage to the structure of the north end of the Auditorium might have been done.

ALUMNI

H. A. Avery, '02, was visiting friends on College Hill last week.

Ula Dow, '05, sends her address as Normal Hall, Framingham, Mass.

James Johnson, '05, who is with the Santa Fe in eastern Kansas, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Val Jean Biddison, who is studying law at Washburn this year, and J. J. Biddison, '04, came up from Topeka for the game Saturday.

Fred Wilson, '05, will leave in about two weeks for Arizona, where he has a position in the animal husbandry department of the U. S. experiment station of that state.

Leslie Fitz, '02, and wife stopped in Manhattan last week to visit Miss Anna Fitz, of the freshman class. Mr. Fitz was on his way to Washington, D. C., from McPherson, where he has been doing some work on the U. S. grass experiment station which has been established there.

The "farmers" are busy husking corn these days.

Professor Shoemith is organizing a class in corn judging. The team that will go to Chicago the first week in December will be chosen from this class.

The Farm Department has sold about four hundred bushels of small grain for seeding purposes this fall, and has about five hundred bushels of pure seed-corn for sale.

A number of Alpha Betas gathered at the Harris home on College Hill, Monday evening and enjoyed themselves with various amusements until light refreshments were served at an "early" hour.

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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 26, 1905.

NUMBER 7

K. S. A. C. 24-K. W. U. 0.

In the football game at Salina last Saturday, Kansas Wesleyan University was defeated by the College by a score of 24 to 0. The victory can hardly be said to have been an easy one for the Salina boys played good, hard ball all the time. The teams were about evenly matched as to weight, but our fellows were in better condition. The first half was marked by poor playing, especially fumbling on the part of our boys. The backs had little trouble to make gains, but they couldn't make good connections with the ball. Both teams were weak on defense in this half. Our boys seemed to be affected with a case of over-confidence, and it took some time for that to wear off.

For the Weslyans, Captain Morris was perhaps the best player, although Harvey, the little quarter, played a good game. Nash, the right half, also put up a good game.

For the College, Nystrom and Scholz seemed to play the steadiest game, although Kirk did fine work after he went in at quarter. Mallon, R. Cave and Walker all made good gains. Ostlund, Haggman and Whipple got into the game in good shape, especially in the second half. Montgomery tore holes in the line in the same way that he did with Washburn, but Cooley and Blake didn't get together on the other end as they should.

FIRST HALF

Weslyan kicked off thirty-five yards to Mallon, who returned eighteen. On the first play our boys fumbled and a Salina man fell on the ball. They started to work, and before they could be stopped the ball was twenty-five yards nearer our goal line. Most of their gains were made on tackle-back bucks off end, with Nash and Morris carrying the ball. The ball changed hands several times, each side making good gains. Our boys lost the ball by

fumbles more than any other way. Finally, after fifteen minutes of play, our defense strengthened and our backs gained at will. Walker, Nystrom, Scholz and Cave made gains of from three to fifteen yards each, and Nystrom was sent over the line for the first touch-down, after eighteen minutes of play. Scholz kicked goal and the score was 6 to 0. Only two minutes were left to play and during this time the ball remained in Salina's possession in their own part of the field.

SECOND HALF

At the beginning of the second half, Scholz went to right end, Mallon to left half, Russel Cave to full, and Kirk went in at quarter. These changes seemed to strengthen the team and they played better ball. The first touch-down was made in less than three minutes. Salina had failed to advance the ball, so they punted and Mallon returned fifteen yards, and then made five yards more through the line. Nystrom was then called on and he made ten yards around the end for the second touch-down. Scholz kicked goal, making the score 12 to 0.

The third touch-down was made almost as easily. Haggman, Mallon, Scholz and Cave carried the ball back up the field from the kick-off and in seven minutes Nystrom had made the third touch-down. Scholz again kicked goal and the score was 18 to 0.

After this, the game was a little slower. Salina received the kick-off and by good playing returned the ball fifteen yards. Then they were held twice without gains and they prepared to punt. Their full-back signalled for the ball, received it, and just as he was about to be tackled passed it back to Harvey, who circled the end for thirty yards while our boys were looking for the ball. Weslyan was then held twice in succession, so they were forced to punt, and

in a few minutes Nystrom had bucked his way through for the fourth touch-down. Scholz kicked this goal, making the score 24 to 0.

No more scoring was done and the game ended with the ball in possession of the College.

The line-up was:

K. W. U.		K. S. A. C.	
Flowers.....	C.....	Whipple	
King.....	R. G.....	Ostlund	
Hoffman.....	L. G.....	Haggman	
Bristow.....	R. T.....	Cooley	
Johnson.....	L. T.....	Montgomery	
Miller.....	R. E.....	Blake. Scholz	
Gutellins.....	L. E.....	Walker. B. Cave	
Harvey.....	Q.....	Mallon. Kirk	
Nash.....	R. H.....	Nystrom	
Morris.....	L. H.....	R. Cave. Mallon	
McNaught.....	F.....	Scholz (Capt.). R. Cave	

Alpha Betas Entertain

About eight o'clock Monday evening, October 16, a jolly party of forty gathered at the home of Miss Josie Walter, at 1010 Humboldt street. The entertainers were Alpha Betas and the rooms were tastefully decorated in Alpha Beta colors, blue and gold. Acquaintance was quickly and easily made with the new students, and soon all were participating in the various good, old-standby games. Light refreshments were served at the proper hour. Frank Harris then gave a talk concerning the Alpha Beta society. Time passed quickly, and by eleven-thirty the last good-byes and sincere expressions of enjoyment had been said. J. A.

Eurodelphian Society

Society was called to order by President Dalton. Under the head of initiation of new members, the following persons were initiated: Ellen Berkey, Zola Walton, Ruth Eliot, Fanny Johnson, and Reva Cree. We then turned to the head of program. The two piano solos rendered by Miss Nicholet were certainly enjoyed by the society. Miss Moore's select reading proved to come up to the standard Euro' paper. The debate, the speakers being, affirmative, Ella Myer, Marie Coons; negative, Jessie Marty, Helen Huse, was decided in favor of the negative. Miss Cooper then favored us with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Lill. Katharine Cooper did her duty by presiding over the question box, after which Miss Stump gave us a piano solo. T. H.

Agriculture Association

The association was called to order by E. E. Greenough. The vice-president being absent, Mr. Greenough was elected temporary chairman. After being led in devotion by Mr. Hull, we proceeded to elect new members. The names of Messrs. Garver, Bealey, Gernert and Purdy were voted on for election. Messrs. Gernert and Purdy, being present, were also initiated.

Under the next head, which was the election of officers, the association decided to have E. E. Greenough call to order our future meetings. In case of his absence, Mr. Caldwell will occupy the chair. Clarence Lambert will record the proceedings of our meetings this term, and W. E. Watkins will criticise them. Harry Oman will attend to the financial affairs. Ralph Hull, who is an able reporter, will let you know what we are doing. Guy Yerkes, D. M. Gernert and R. A. Caldwell will have upon their hands the making of the programs. Chas. A. Gilkison was elected marshal and L. B. Streeter assistant marshal. B. C. Copeland and Asa Zimmerman were elected first and second members, respectively, of the board of directors.

As no program had been prepared, we resorted to extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Yerkes, following his line of work, told us of his experience in spraying fruit trees. J. B. Peterson brought to our minds what we, as an Ag. Association, should do and can do in furthering the interests of our paper, the *Agricultural Review*, among the students and especially among the farmers. After a few more short talks the association adjourned, to meet again next Monday evening.

Alpha Beta

The A. B.'s met again in the old hall Saturday afternoon, and after a song and devotion, V. H. Berkey was installed as marshal just in time to "administer the oath" to a couple of new Alpha Betas.

The program of the day, with the exception of a vocal solo by Miss Alspaugh and a duet by the Misses Harris, was all about the "popular pig-skin," and was well prepared and just as well rendered.

The business session was lively, to say the least, and occupied the society so long that we had to leave the critic's report and the rest of the usual order of business till we meet again.

P. A. T.

Websters

President Kiene called the society to order at 8:15 P. M. After roll-call Mr. George led the society in devotion.

The opening number of the program was music, by J. A. Lupfer, furnished by Earl Evans accompanied by Miss Sweet. Mr. C. A. Gilkenson then gave us an excellent magazine review. Next, R. R. Paine introduced to the society Misses Harold and Brown, who favored us with a piano duet. A. B. Cron read to us an essay on habit. Mr. Sherman was introduced to the society by W. A. Conner and favored the society with a vocal solo. Smith

Farris gave the Webster "Reporter," which was an up-to-date number. Sol. then criticised the society in a way which was both beneficial and instructive to all present. After a long business session we adjourned to meet again October 28, in the old chapel, where we expect to render a program which will entertain every one present.

C. T. G.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A basket-ball game was a feature of Saturday afternoon, played between the College girls' team and a pick-up team among the delegates.

According to official report, two hundred sixteen delegates attended the convention. The largest delegation came from McPherson, there being twenty of them.

The convention is over, the delegates have all gone home, but the inspiration that came with it will be felt in our association throughout the year. It has been a time never to be forgotten, and the memory of it will last until the time comes when K. S. A. C. may have the convention again.

Hamps

In the absence of the president, C. I. Weaver presided. The program was opened by R. R. White's music box. "The Evolution of the Sky Splitter" was given by E. A. Cowles. "Recent Progress in the Science of Agrimony and Zootechny" was discussed by Shelley. "Remeniscences of my Experience in the Universal Rebellion," by J. M. Ryan. E. C. Farrar, accompanied by Miss Huntress, sang a solo and responded to an encore. Mr. C. S. Jones told us about the school that made Manhattan famous. "The Mad Rush is no More," by G. A. Porter. He told us the advantages as well as the disadvantages of the new post-office system. A. R. Pincomb read a paper on the bashful boy, after which H. E. Cate discussed "The Table Etiquette of the Faculty." An excellent "Recorder," by W. D. Gernet, ended a good program.

Wheat and Corn Special Train

The College and Experiment Station, beginning Monday, November 6, will run a special train over all the lines of the Rock Island system to bring prominently before the people of the State the work done in wheat and corn improvement at the College by the Experiment Station. The train stops at all stations for 30-minute lectures and demonstrations. One of the coaches will be devoted to corn and the other to wheat. Farmers should be on hand promptly at the appointed time, for the trains will run

regardless of weather and exactly on time. The complete schedule is published in number five of the *Industrialist*, and may be had from the College. It will also be printed in all the leading papers.

Our Weekly Joshes

Look on Bobby's coat for red hair.

Al. Cassell is still explaining about "the cat."

Topping was after an Indian delegate last week.

Have Rose tell you that one about A. C. Farris.

Professor Walters says that whistling is an out-door sport.

Wren Thurston will attend Clay Center high school after the holidays.

According to latest accounts, Mr. Dickens, Jr., is sawing wood and saying nothing.

C. E. Whipple returned from Salina singing:

"Last night all was mirth and laughter.
But Oh! dear me, the morning after."

Bunn Thurston helped to entertain a good many of the Y. W. C. A. girls last week. Earl helped Bunn.

Coach Ahearn was out riding last Sunday afternoon. It required four chaperons to keep him straight. The residents of Blue Valley are wearing glasses and fixing their fences this week.

Only two of the boys who went to Salina Saturday were seriously hurt. They were badly mashed in the region of the heart, but the doctor thinks that if they will try the climate of Salina they may soon recover. Too bad, "Puzzle," but it can't be helped.

Both of the Same Kind

A lady stepped from the limited express at a side station, on a special stop order. To the only man in sight she asked:

"When is the train for Madison due here, please?"

"The train went an hour ago, ma'am; the next one is to-morrow at eight o'clock."

The lady in perplexity then asked:

"Where is the nearest hotel?"

"There is no hotel here at all," replied the man.

"But what shall I do?" asked the lady.

"Where shall I spend the night?"

"I guess you'll have to stay all night with the station agent," was the reply.

"Sir!" flashed up the lady, "I'd have you know I'm a lady."

"Well," said the man as he strode off, "so is the station agent."



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ELIZABETH SWEET, '04.....Reporter
J. R. COXEN, '08.....Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 26, 1905.



We dislike to descend to the level of mud throwing, but we will feel somewhat relieved after announcing to the *Washburn Review* that its version of the Washburn-K. S. A. C. football game is a lie, magnified about fifteen diameters. We would think that a spirit of fairness should be the first quality of a representative Christian college paper, but of course it is the privilege of the six hundred students of the Washburn University to snub and look down upon the small bunch of fifteen hundred students who congregate at the insignificant Kansas State Agricultural College with the same aims and purposes in their minds and hearts.

Our second-team men deserve a great deal of credit for the work they are doing upon the practice field, and when they finally go before the public to show what they can do they should have the sympathy of all. Their first game will be with Chapman high school, on the home grounds, November 11. They are working hard at present in practice and re-

ceive a great deal of punishment for the interest they take. They are spirited men and are doing more for the success of the first team than they will ever be credited for doing. Their work will also extend over into next year, for the men who work hard this year will be chosen for first places in the coming season.

The HERALD subscription list shows seventy-eight stockholders, one hundred twenty-two paid-up College subscribers and eighty-one who have not paid up. This total of two hundred eighty-one College subscribers is about half as large as it should be; not that the HERALD is so valuable and excellent that you cannot afford to miss it, but that it and everything in which it is interested will be the better for your intelligent interest and sympathy. Subscribe, then work for the HERALD.

The second number on the lecture course is to be given next Thursday evening by the Jackson-Sammis Concert Company. This is a strong musical number and should be given before a full house. We have learned that there are barely enough seats sold to cover the expense for talent alone, and this means that the committee will report to the societies a large shortage at the close of the season. This should not be the case, for it will mean that, in spite of our first-class accommodations, the societies will never put on such a course again. The society members have worked hard and incessantly to make this course perfect in every detail, and it is discouraging to think that this year, which should have been a banner year, must be the beginning of a slump that will be felt in succeeding courses for years to come. It is up to the students who are interested to get out and do a little hustling for the course, and it is up to the students who have not taken tickets to take them now. Committees have been appointed to work among the students this week and it is hoped that at least two hundred tickets will go. There is not an old student but will say that the course is worth twice the amount charged for the ticket, and that if the benefit that is derived from it could be measured in dollars the sum would mount up into the hundreds. We will be surety that if you patronize this course you will patronize all that follow while you are here.

Our minds are turning slowly toward the event which should be the most prominent one of the year, and there are several phases pertaining to it which occur to the editor as worthy of treatment. The man who works all through the fall term, perhaps after more or

less study, and thought during vacation, to prepare an oration superior to those prepared by his opponents and given the preliminary contests, and then follows this up with further study and practice until the date of presentation, deserves more from the Oratorical Board than a paltry twenty-dollar prize. It practically means nothing to the individual society member to double or treble this amount. The fund might further be swelled by individual contributions from those who feel that the contest is an important movement in the school and a benefit to the College. It is further certain that few will take part in the contest and do the necessary work on ambition alone and by heavy plodding. It is a requirement of success that each have College and society spirit and that all are borne up and carried along by enthusiasm engendered by this spirit. When we stand at a distance and look upon the oratorical contest with nothing but philosophical thought and disinterestedness, the attendant yells and demonstrations may seem to be child's play, but when we turn to think what College privileges mean to the young American, what all the attendant privileges mean that go with College education, we call that student unreasonable and selfishly ungrateful who does not, by enthusiastic demonstrations of some kind, voice the gratitude he should feel. And so we believe in yelling at the oratorical contest, that we should make it the zenith of our society enthusiasm and so high and wide that its effects will linger with us and thrill us when we answer to roll-call for the last time in the College year.

There are meters of measure
And meters of tone,
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.—*Ex.*

Advice to Freshmen

Don't fear the sophomores; they were freshmen last year.

Don't cut classes; that is a special privilege of the seniors.

Don't cut chapel; that is a special privilege of the faculty.—*Ex.*

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

These lines are made the basis of an editorial in one of our exchanges. Among other good things the writer says: "The small incidents we meet here in school from day to day may seem common to us in the extreme, but by acting our part well we may build up the unseen but everlasting foundation of a noble character. 'Show yourself a man,' do not imitate the conduct or habits of others."



A \$40,000 civil engineering building looms up in the distance for Purdue.

Carlisle expects to have one of the best football teams it has ever known this year.

President Angell, of Michigan, has begun his thirty-fifth year as president of that university.

The head of the Michigan Engineering College is said to favor a six-year course for engineers.

"The important thing in life is to have a great aim and perseverance to attain it. Don't be satisfied to 'keep going.' Be sure you are going somewhere."—*Ex.*

In the case of Miss Caroline Hazard, for five years president of Wellesley College, we have a college president not a college graduate. This is rather an unusual occurrence.

The football team of O. S. U. has unanimously voted to organize itself into a Bible study class. They will devote an hour each evening to the study and observe it as strictly as any training rule.

A Missouri University man who has secured a Cecil Rhodes scholarship recently paid a visit to his alma mater before leaving for England. While there he was mistaken for a freshman by a sophomore band and hazed.

College Life contains a short account of a letter written by a freshman to his mother. With more wisdom than his classmates are credited with having, he wrote home that his landlady had intended to kill the fatted calf for dinner the first day he arrived, but she made a mistake and killed its grandmother instead.—*Ex.*

Here are some statistics which go to show how costly is ignorance. The value of a boy's school days is found by subtracting the earnings of a life of uneducated labor from the income of a man of education. If an uneducated man earns \$1.50 a day for 300 days in every year for forty years he does well. That equals \$18,000. A low estimate of the average earning power of college bred men is \$1000 a year. That means \$40,000 for forty years of such labor, or \$22,000 advantage from the time spent in school. This makes every school day worth \$10, and the returns show well the possibilities of this investment.



Go to Bardwell's for your hats.

The Rooters' Club has new buttons.

For style and prices go to Bardwell's.

Better get busy; mid-term is not far off.

Washburn 16, Ottawa 6; K. S. A. C. 29, Ottawa 0.

Allen Philips spent Sunday with home folks in Topeka.

You can always find the latest styles at Bardwell's.

One share, \$1; five shares, \$5. What in? Co-ops., of course.

C. A. Smith, sophomore last year, was around College last week.

We give ten per cent off on all trimmed hats for spot cash, at Mrs. Bardwell's.

J. T. Maris, father-in-law of Orien Newlin, '07, was visiting the College last week.

Miss Paxson, of Chicago, conducted chapel exercises last Friday morning.

Frank Sorgatz, '07, has been called home on account of the illness of his brother.

Frank Grabendyke assisted the Y. W. C. A. in entertaining the delegates last week.

The freshman class chose their girl basketball players, at their last class meeting.

Don't fail to see the "Web. special" in the old chapel October 28. Something doing.

Oliver Hess, of Alma, Kan., a student in 1903-'04, visited Miss Leola Bixby last week.

Miss Marcia Turner enjoyed a visit from her cousin, W. A. Bowen, of Honolulu, last week.

The Chemistry Department recently received a shipment of supplies and some analytical balances.

The Ionians met Saturday morning and adjourned so that the girls might attend the convention.

The juniors are practicing football every afternoon, in preparation for the annual senior-junior game.

Miss Ruth Neiman's brother, of Tacoma, Wash., visited her from Tuesday until Friday of last week.

Miss Radford, of Calcutta, conducted services at the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

The third- and fourth-hour classes in mechanical drawing resemble classes in singing more than drawing.

The ampelopsis on the walls of our College buildings has changed from its glossy green to a beautiful bronze red.

The Department of Architecture has ordered a new scioptron lantern for illustrating Professor Walters' art lectures.

Clifford Carr, freshman, accompanied the football team as far as Solomon. He drove to Salina Saturday and saw the game.

Mr. Failyer, grandfather of Miss Lois Failyer, junior, died at the Failyer home on Moro street, Sunday morning, October 22.

For an hour's recreation in the afternoon, happen in at the Auditorium and hear the band play one of Sousa's great pieces.

Edward Young, of the Heat and Power Department, has accepted a position as plumber with Wm. Stingley & Co. of Manhattan.

L. M. Graham, '06, had the misfortune of losing his bed the other night. The bed-clothing caught fire from an electric light concealed in the bed.

The JAYHAWKER has some new additions to their staff. M. I. Stauffer, '07, is subscription manager, and H. R. Hillman, '07, is assistant business manager.

Following is the '06 engineers' yell:

High Potential, solenoid;
Tangent to a Helicoid;
Juice conductors, big spur gears;
We're the '06 engineers.

The Library has recently purchased a new set of Poole's Index to Periodical Literature, complete in five volumes. This index covers the period from 1802 to 1901.

W. A. Turner, student in K. S. A. C. in 1901-'02, now chief machinist on the U. S. ship Florida, visited his sister, Miss Marcia, and College friends Saturday. Mr. Turner was accompanied by his wife.

Superintendent Rickman, of the Printing Department, ordered six hundred reams (a car-load) of printing paper this week. The department consumes from fifty to sixty reams of book paper per month the year round. The College print-shop is a very busy corner at present. Superintendent Rickman says his force is putting in 24 hours a day, and occasionally gets up an hour before day to get in over time.

The College, with the co-operation of the Missouri Pacific railroad, started a two weeks' institute trip over the lines of that road, October 25. The speakers from the College are Professors Dickens and Roberts. The dates fixed are: Lindsborg, October 25; Geneseo, October 26; Hoisington, October 27; McCracken, October 28; Scott City, October 30; Leoti, October 31; Tribune, November 1. On the return trip the train will start east from Hutchinson, November 8, making El Dorado, November 9; Eureka, November 10; Yates Center, November 11; Iola, November 13; and Moran, November 14. The subjects to be discussed will be orcharding and gardening, alfalfa, corn breeding, and seed adulteration. The College recently announced a similar trip over the Rock Island railroad.

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"Pat" Erown, '06, is on the sick list.

The Library received a shipment of new books last week.

The St. Mary's football team defeated the K. C. medics. 29 to 0.

R. E. Stotts, of Garden City, spent Sunday with the Misses Lill and Marty.

Dairy laboratory students are learning all about milk adulteration this week.

Three classes in Mission study will be started by the Y. M. C. A. this week.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, \$200 were subscribed for general expenses.

Captain Shaffer and Miss Anna Hoch attended services at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

The HERALD wishes to acknowledge the receipt of two calendars, from "The Russel Co. Co-operative Association."

Every inch of the dairy barn was scrubbed last Monday. The department will produce strictly sanitary milk hereafter.

Doctor and Mrs. Barnes entertained Professor and Mrs. Melick, Professor Ahearn and Miss Davis at supper Sunday evening.

Reverend Thurston will speak next Sunday evening on, "Is Cash King? or Investments Paying the Best Dividends." All are welcome.

Anna and Raymond Harrison enjoyed a visit from their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston, of Jewell county, Sunday and Monday.

Have you purchased a lecture-course ticket? The next number will be given October 31, by the Jackson-Sammis Concert Co. No one should miss it.

Don't fail to hear Leonora Jackson next Tuesday evening at the Auditorum. Those who heard Dorathy Hoyle last year will do well to prepare for an even greater musical feast this time.

The Animal Husbandry Department has recently purchased a Shorthorn steer that promises to be something big when he grows older. He weighs 1400 pounds at present and is only two years old.

ALUMNI

Jessie Ballou, '05, is teaching school near Delphos, Kan.

Edith Goodwin, '03, visited her brother at K. S. A. C. last week.

Retta Womer, '04, came up from K. U. to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention last week.

J. T. Skinner, '04, has just begun his work as superintendent of the electric light plant at Lawrence.

Miss Birdie Secrest, '92, visited her sister, Miss Viola, and College friends last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Howard Rhodes, '96, ticket agent at the U. P. depot here, and Wilma (Cross) Rhodes, '04, are the proud parents of a little girl.

We hear that Mrs. Inez (Wheeler) Westgate, '05, is enjoying housekeeping in a front flat of an apartment house in Washington, D. C.

J. C. Cunningham, '05, and Russell Cunningham, a former student, have taken homesteads on the "Dewey ranch," in western Kansas.

Miss Mamie Cunningham, '05, who has been teaching in the city schools of Fairview, Okla., is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

C. P. Blachly, '05, spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Manhattan. Chas. has the position of an electric inspector with the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Topeka.

J. A. Correll, '03, sends his address as 34 Dartmouth street, Boston. He is well pleased with his work at the Boston Polytechnic Institute, but still wants to know "what's doing" at K. S. A. C.

L. V. Sandford, '04, says to tell his College friends he is leading the life of a farmer near Oneida, Kan. He says, "I'm getting around three square meals a day, such as they do not get at their hash houses."

Josephine Edwards, Bertha Cowles, Helen Bottomly, and Lena Finley, all '05, assisted Mrs. Pfeutze, of the advisory board, in serving a luncheon to the members of the visiting Y. W. C. A. cabinets last Saturday afternoon.

Additional Locals

The Y. W. C. A. convention held their meeting last Saturday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Misses Anna and Jessie Fearmen enjoyed a visit from their mother and two brothers Sunday.

Miss Mattie Wallace, freshman '04, is working for Superintendent Rickman, of the Printing Department.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlors will be led by D. H. Gripton. His subject is, "The Value of God's Word in Our Lives."

The sad news was received Monday evening that Mrs. Earl Butterfield had died very suddenly, at her home in Washington D. C. Mr. Butterfield, who was graduated here in '98, has a Government position in the Horticultural Department and took his wife there as a bride less than a year ago. Mrs. Butterfield was formerly Miss McKee, a sister of Roland McKee, '00.

The engineers held their first weekly meeting Monday evening. Professor Anderson and C. I. Weaver conducted the program, Mr. Anderson telling of his trip to Europe and also some facts about the school of technology in Sweden, and Mr. Weaver of his experiences at the Armour Institute of technology, in Chicago.

The girls' basket-ball team defeated a picked team from the Y. W. C. A. delegates last Saturday by the score of 18 to 2. The features of the game were the playing of Laura Lyman and the consistent team work of the College girls. The line up:

K. S. A. C.		PICKED TEAM.
Lyman.....	C.....	Vehh
DeArmond {	Forwards.....	Wilson
Hassebroek {		Kealear
Hanson {		Warten
Cunningham {	Guards.....	Hoy
		Roach
Referee, Coach Melick; umpire, McLean.		

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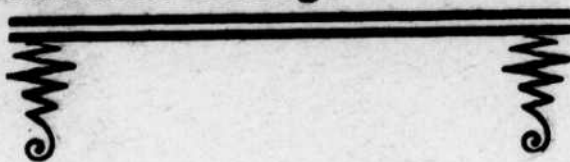
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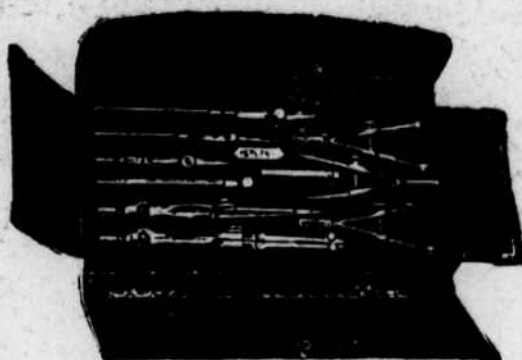
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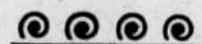
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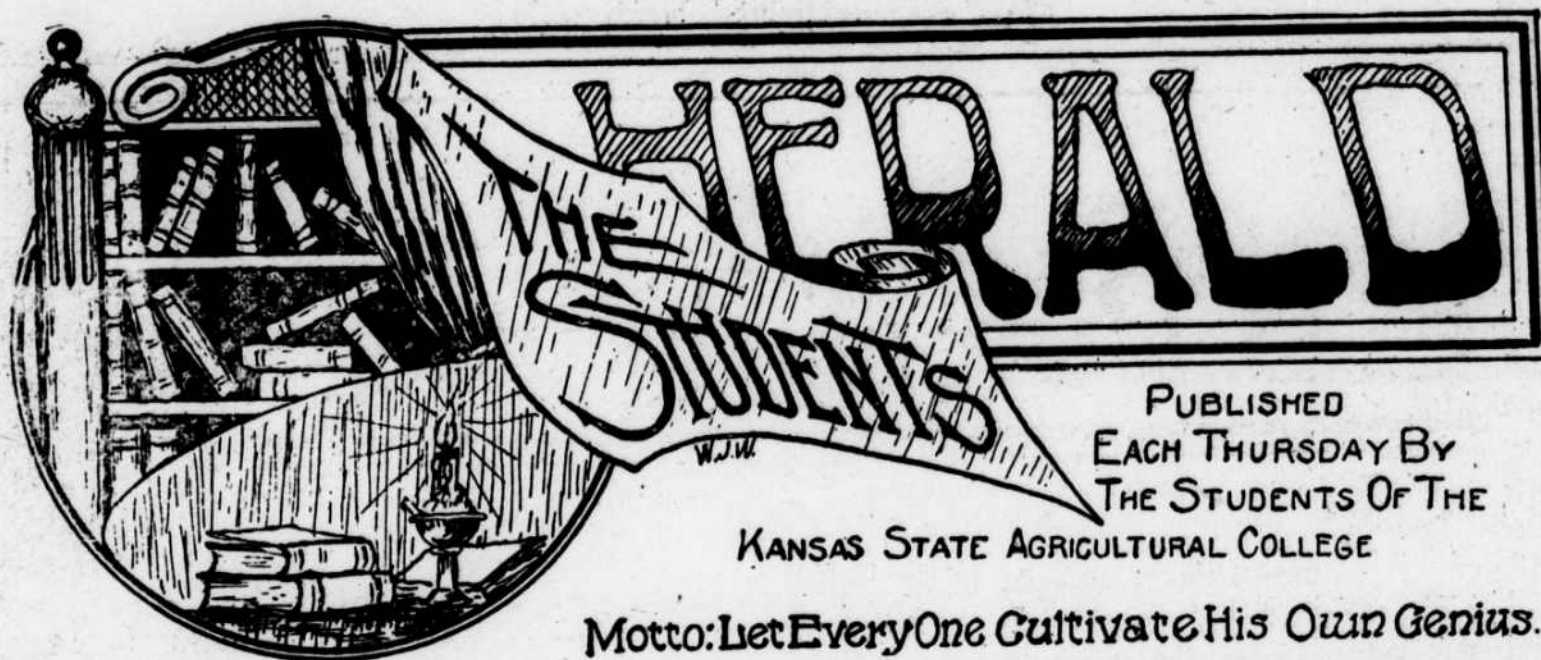
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AT **ENGEL BROTHERS**



VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 2, 1905.

NUMBER 8

K. S. A. C. 10, St. Mary's 5

Last Monday, on an exceedingly muddy field, our football team walloped Coach Quigley's Irish by the above score. The game was ours from the start to the finish, although the visitors made the first touch-down. This only made our boys get into the game in better shape and with more ginger. There may have been a time when a team representing this College could be called "quitters," but the team we have now can never be called that. The way they played after that touch-down was worth going miles to see.

The teams were as evenly matched in weight as any two football teams could be, but in team-work and defense the visitors were out-classed. Had the game been on a dry field our boys would certainly have won by a much larger score. Both teams were in good condition and no one can say that the game was not a fair test of their merits. The visitors were a good, clean-playing bunch of athletes, who played hard as long as they could stand; but our boys were too good for them.

The game was short, and all the scoring was done in the first half. The last half was cut to ten minutes in order that St. Mary's could get home by bed-time.

For the Irish, King, the full-back, Murphy, the quarter, Captain Walsh, the left end, and Larkin, the right guard, played the best game. Ashe, who replaced Sennoughty at tackle in the second half, was a good man, but he couldn't stop "Cap." and "Joe."

Nystrom was the greatest ground-gainer for the College and he made both of our touch-downs. Mallon didn't make so many gains, but his interference was fine. Captain Scholz played the same kind of ball he always plays, and the Irish could hardly stop him. Ostlund and Wilber played the guards and did well.

Wilber was playing his first game for the College, and he made good. Cooley and Montgomery were doing business at the same old place—that is, when they were not sitting on their opponents. Walker at left end broke his interference every time and if the tackle ever got past him we failed to see it. Blake played the first half at right end and played a better game than ever before. Russell Cave went in at full in the last half and did his share of the ground gaining. There are two men whom we haven't mentioned yet. They are, "Papa" Whipple and "Son" Kirk. These two make a pair that is hard to beat, for they handle the ball in the finest possible shape.

FIRST HALF

St. Mary's won the toss and chose the west goal. Scholz kicked off for thirty-five yards and the ball was returned twelve. Three times the visitors made their distance and then they were forced to punt. Mallon caught the ball in the middle of the mud-hole and was downed at once. Our boys carried the ball back twenty yards in four plays, but the mud and Irish together was too much, so Kirk punted. Murphy secured the ball, dodged our tackler, and then while Kirk and Scholz were plowing through the mud he trotted down the grass on the north side of the field and placed the ball behind the goal. He failed to kick goal, so the score was 5 to 0.

Our boys then took the west side of the field and received the kick-off. Wilber caught it and made a short return, and then our fellows got down to work. Nystrom made twenty yards, and Scholz ten. Then Mallon made ten yards and Kirk made four. The line made holes and the backs went through, and after ten plays Nystrom was sent over for our first touch-down. The goal was missed, and the score was a tie.

Scholz kicked off to St. Mary's for thirty yards and they returned five. Three times they tried to gain, but each time Scholz got the runner, so after the fourth down they punted. Then the parade again started, and Nystrom, Blake, Walker, Mallon and Scholz made gains of from three to twenty yards each. By straight football our boys gained yard after yard, and in four minutes Nystrom was sent over for the second touch-down. The ball was too heavy, so the goal was missed. Score, 10 to 5.

The only feature of the remainder of the half was a sensational return of four yards by "Papa" Whipple on the next kick-off. The half ended with the ball in possession of the College on the visitors thirty-yard line.

SECOND HALF

St. Mary's took a brace in the second half. The College received the kick-off, but the visitors didn't even get to feel of the ball. They fought like demons and every foot of ground was contested, but our boys were steadily carrying the ball down the field. Russel Cave did good work both in running interference and in carrying the ball. All the backs made good gains. Nystrom, Cave and Mallon made from two to five yards each time, but they had to work hard. Scholz made an end run for thirty-five yards, but the umpire said that somebody—he didn't know who—had held so the ball was brought back. Time was called at the agreed moment and that and nothing else saved St. Mary's from a worse defeat, for Mallon had the ball and was still going when the whistle blowed.

The line-up:

ST. MARY'S.	Position.	K. S. A. C.
Munroe.....	C.....	Whipple
Larkin.....	R. G.....	Ostlund
Ishman.....	L. G.....	Wilber
Sennoughty, Ashe.....	R. T.....	Cooley
Downey.....	L. T.....	Montgomery
Hughes.....	R. E.....	Blake, Scholz
Walsh (Capt.).....	L. E.....	Walker
Murphy.....	Q.....	Kirk
Burns.....	R. H.....	Nystrom
Moran.....	L. H.....	Mallon
King.....	F.....	Scholz (Capt.), R. Cave

Officials: Coleman, of K. U.; Hill, of Haskell.

Alpha Betas

President May Harris rapped for order at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and the society was opened by a piano solo by Miss Edna Jones and devotion by Miss Alspaugh.

Miss Bratton and Messrs. Willard, Page, and Cormack showed that they know a good thing, by promising to support the constitution and by-laws of the society. The head of program was then announced.

Harry Oman, Venus Kimble, and Lee Clarke presented the respective advantages of the Ag.,

D. S., and G. S. courses, and Miss Kahl and "Shorty" Streeter proved by a vote of two to one that we ought to have a fine art school in K. S. A. C., Miss Needham and Mr. McKee vainly opposing the addition of the course. Miss Harold favored us with two pleasing piano solos, and after recess "Pat" Murphy played a guitar and mandolin trio, by proxy, Misses Kahl, Westgate, and Lane acting as substitutes. Then we "chewed the rag" for an hour or so and adjourned for supper.

P. A. T.

Engineers

The Engineers met Saturday night, in electricity lecture room, and elected officers under the new constitution. All but one of the old officers were re-elected. No program had been prepared for this meeting, but some interesting talks and some good suggestions for future programs were given. All junior and senior engineers should come out and help to make the programs a success.

Eurodelphian Society

The Eurodelphian society was called to order by President Dalton. The first number on the program was music by Jessie Apitz, who presented Miss Secrest. Following this, Professor Kammeyer gave an excellent talk on the "Duties of a Society member." Ellen Hanson then introduced the Misses Lane, Kahl, and Westgate, who favored us with music. Miss Dalton gave a very interesting story on "How I Picked Blackberries." Miss Huse's paper on "Current Events at College," caused the society much amusement. We then adjourned for five minutes' recess, after which occurred an animated business session.

K. C.

Io, Io, Io, Ionian!

Society was called to order by President Mattie Pittman and opened with singing and devotion.

The close attention given to Miss Thompson's piano solo, which was the first number on the program, clearly showed the appreciation of the society. This might also be said of Miss Spohr's review of "The Prospector," which was very comprehensive, taking in the principal events of the book in an interesting manner. The next number was a vocal solo by Florence Sweet. Tennyson's well-known poem, "The Bridge," was well rendered by Daisy Harner. Laura Lyman's question-box was instructive as well as diverting. "What do you think of the action of the K. S. A. C. boys during the convention?" was one of the questions and Miss Ise's answer, "That their devotion to the delegates was more of an inducement to

the sentimental than to the spiritual, but was no more than could be expected of a man," brought a round of applause. That some of the new members will prove valuable additions to the society was shown by Miss Church's answer to the question, "What were your reasons for joining the Ionians?" Her answer was: "The reputation of the society, its good-looking members, and its inspiring yell." Miss Jones' piano solo was encored and she entertained us again. A good number of the "Oracle" was edited by Marie Bardshar. A vocal solo by May Umberger followed this number, after which Kate Alexander read an original story giving the moon's vision of the seniors in their future homes.

The business session was interesting.

"Webs."

One, two, three, Hie! "Did you help swell the crowd in the old chapel last Saturday night?" "I certainly did." "Wasn't it a hummer?" "What?" "The Web Special." The program was opened by music by Ross Sweet, furnished by Miss Blachly accompanied by Mrs. Hutto, which was very good. This was followed by a play by F. W. Caldwell, which showed that Mr. Caldwell knows his business when it comes to performing before the foot-lights. J. R. Coxen introduced Miss Lane who, accompanied by Mrs. Hutto, gave an excellent violin solo. Smith Feris' recitation was the next number. Fred Lindsey introduced Miss Dodge, who favored us with a reading that was certainly great. "Legs" Thurston read an essay on "Athletics." This was followed by a good illustration by W. M. Putman, who, with a class of acrobats, gave a future view of the Y. M. C. A. "Gym."

A. O. Nash's music, furnished by Maurice Oteyza accompanied by Miss Evans, was well received. The "Reporter," read by H. R. Hiem, was one the best of this term. M. R. Schuler, assisted by a company of theater stars, gave the play "That Rascal Pat" in a way which showed that Websters make good actors as well as football players. After the critic's report we adjourned, every one agreeing that the Websters do as advertised.

J. J. W.

His Need Worse than Hers

We have been informed that one of our newly-married young ladies kneads bread with her gloves on, says the Cambridge, Ohio, *Sun*. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; he also needs it with his trousers on; and unless the delinquent readers of this old rag of freedom pay up soon, he will need bread without a darn thing on.

At That Farmers' College

(With apologies to the *Denver Post*.)

Folks have had a lot to say
About that Farmers' College,
"Welt" it to them every day
About their football knowledge.

Josh them to the very core,
Say they send their seconds o'er,
Even then they cannot score,
At that Farmers' College.

Now its students turn to laugh,
Giving other schools the gaff,
How the game is played each half,
At that Farmers' College.

Salina's, Ottawa's, defeat
Washburn, too, with her conceit,
Telling why she was not beat
By those husky Farmers.

Ought to see Coach Ahearn grin
As the scores came rolling in,
When from St. Mary's we did win,
At that Farmers' College.

Rooters' Club is feeling gay,
Well filled up on dope each day.
So the team they cheer each play
At that Farmers' College.

When the football season's done,
At that Farmers' College,
And the team their laurels won,
At that good old College,

Prexy, with his heart well stirred,
Reads a chapter from the Word,
Then looks up and thanks the Lord
That the season's ended.

J. W. BLACHLY.

The Millennium Had Come

An English lord was traveling through this country with a small party of friends. At a farmhouse the owner invited the party in to supper. The good housewife, while preparing the table, discovering she was entertaining nobility, was nearly overcome with surprise and elation.

All seated at the table, scarcely a moment's peace did she grant her distinguished guest in her endeavor to serve and please him. It was "My Lord, will you have some of this?" and "My Lord, do try that," "Take a piece of this, my Lord" until the meal was nearly finished.

The little four-year-old son of the family, heretofore unnoticed, during a moment of supreme quiet saw his lordship trying to reach the pickle-dish, which was just out of his reach, and turning to his mother said:

"Say, Ma, God wants a pickle."

"The state railroads of Belgium have instituted a system of railroad hospitals. Each car in the service contains eight movable couches, a dispensary and an operating room. The cars are being distributed at convenient points of the system."



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 2, 1905.



The Engineering Association is now organized for weekly meetings on Saturday nights. We have only the best wishes for its prosperity but are displeased that it takes from the evening societies many of the senior and junior members at a time when membership is low and the new members are not well broken in. The association will need the interest and devotion of all its members to make it a success. Its greatest difficulty will be contention with the commonplace, and the best method of fighting this is that of making the numbers in each program few and to concentrate upon each one the energies of several members.

Saturday is mid-term, and after custom will be a general examination day when a reckoning is taken of the work done during the past half-term. There will be failures and low grades we suppose—failures unavoidable and avoidable. To those in the first class we would say, don't worry about finals, but work hard; to those in the last, we can only give

this comforting bit of assurance, "It's never too late to mend." We come here for business, and pleasure should take the second place. Of course we do not mean that one should carry this idea to the extreme, and exclude everything but books from the mind. There is a happy medium which is certain to leave you at the end of your college career strong and well trained, mentally, not narrow, and possessed of a pleasing personality.

Knock

It seems to the knocker that a good whack at the conduct of some of the students during chapel exercises would not come amiss if the whack could only be made to land in the right place. There is a tendency among some of the students to regard chapel as an opportunity for making themselves ridiculous. Many people who would enjoy the morning service if it were not for the noise and disturbance made by these thoughtless rounders, refrain from coming. People whose minds are open to nothing but something light and foolish can never concentrate their thoughts on a deep subject for more than five minutes, as was plainly evident on several different occasions during the last two weeks. When the student body has an opportunity to hear an address by some prominent person, invariably some one is kept from hearing it all by the incessant talking and laughing of some ill-bred fellows who haven't enough respect for themselves nor the speaker to remain quiet, to say nothing of the good they might obtain if they would open their minds to the thoughts being presented. Again, upon the rendering of a sacred solo or song the appreciation of the audience could be much better shown by respectful attention than by a loud applause.

Put on Your Thinker

Two years' subscription to the HERALD will be given to the author of the best Thanksgiving story placed in the hands of the editor on or before Tuesday, November 21. The story must be thoroughly original. This offer is made to students and alumni of the College only.

We shall find that the love of nature, wherever it has existed, has been a faithful and sacred element of human feeling; that is to say, supposing all the circumstances otherwise the same with respect to two individuals, the one who loves nature most will be always found to have more capacity for faith in God than the other.—John Ruskin.

Fairmount vs. K. S. A. C. next Monday.



"Rock a bye senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study the cradle will rock;
But if you stop digging the cradle will fall,
And down will come senior, diploma and all." — *Ex.*

Yale has a total attendance of 3300 this year.
— *Ex.*

The best prophet of the Future is the Past.
— *Byron.*

At Idaho University fall training is being given to the men for track work.

The under graduates of Cornell are publishing a daily paper of eight pages. It is called the *Cornell Sun*. — *Ex.*

"The spoke in the wheel that creaketh most doth not bear the greatest burden in the cart." — *Thos. Fuller.*

The president of the University of Washington recently publicly commended the annual class scraps in an address.

Yale freshmen are forbidden to engage in any athletic contests because of participation in a recent riot. A number will be suspended.

Four hundred sixty students are enrolled in the German Department of K. U. this year. This is a decided increase over any previous time.

Chicago University will be divided up into a number of small colleges this year, all to be operated under the one head and plan of direction.

At the Massachusetts Agricultural College of Amherst, an annual rope-pull contest takes place between the freshman and sophomore classes.

One university which has just completed a new fire house will man it with a corps of students, thus giving them practical training in fire-fighting.

The Department of Vocal Music is beginning work for the big Music festival, to be given in March. Professor Valley reports some fine new material.

The champion shot-putter of the world, Coe, is a Michigan student this year and will participate in track athletics next spring. He formerly attended Oxford.

Since last year it has become a custom at Minnesota to sing the college song every Friday morning in chapel. In this way it becomes familiar to every student.

It is said that American college men excel the Englishmen in most athletic sports. This superiority is not natural, but acquired, due to more thorough instruction.

Pennsylvania State College has a new dormitory that will shelter one hundred fifty men. It has also made provisions to feed eight hundred fifty students at one time.

Illinois has established a series of evening meetings, which are to be given over to singing. The object of this is to make all the students more familiar with the college songs.

Chicago now has a college of religious and social science. The object of this is to train Y. M. C. A. secretaries, medical missionaries, and all others who are anticipating taking up this kind of work.

Chicago University has called for drawings of seals from which to select one. A large number of designs were presented, but all bearing the student lamp were rejected, as it was thought that it would suggest Standard oil. — *Ex.*

The Washburn Board of Athletics will issue free tickets to all faculty members and students of that institution. These tickets have to be properly signed by the bearer and are non-transferable. They are to be good for all the games except with K. U. The athletic managers have taken this method as the best means of securing college support. More emphasis will be placed on subscriptions hereafter. This plan has worked very successfully in some of the eastern colleges.

The editorial game law, as stated in the *Belleville (Kansas) Telescope*, is as follows: "Book agents may be killed from March 1 to December 1; spring poets, from March 1 to June 1; scandal mongers, from April 1 to February 1; umbrella borrowers from August 1 to November 1, and from February 1 to May 1; every man who accepts a paper for one year, and, on being presented with a bill, says, 'I never ordered it,' may be killed on the spot, without reserve or relief." — *Ex.*

Mark Twain says that some years ago, when in the South, he met an old colored man who claimed he knew George Washington. "I asked him," relates the humorist, "if he was on the boat when George Washington crossed the Delaware, and he instantly replied: 'Lor', massa, I steered dat boat.' 'Well,' said I, 'do you remember when George took the hack at the cherry tree?' He looked worried for a minute, and then with a beaming smile said: 'Why, suah, massa, I dun drove dat hack mahself.'" — *Ex.*



High grades by seniors reached and kept.
Were not attained by main and might.
But they, while sophs and freshies slept,
Were riding ponies in the night.

—Hamp. Recorder.

Go to Bardwell's for your hats.

You can always find the latest styles at Bardwell's.

Miss Olive Dunlap, '05, is visiting College friends this week.

Viola Thompson received a visit from her mother last week.

All the basket-ball teams have regular practice once a week.

The battalion had dress parade Friday for the first time this year.

Miss Ester Christensen, of Randolph, visited College last Saturday.

The "Hamp.-Io." Quartet sang in chapel last Saturday morning.

Frank Sorgatz has returned to College, after an absence of two weeks.

Reverend Thurston conducted chapel exercises last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Baker, of Tescott, Kan., was visiting friends and College last week.

Miss Josie Holland spent Sunday in the country, at the home of Mrs. Hudson.

Reverend Thayer, of Topeka, gave a short talk last Saturday morning in chapel.

The Websters played to a crowd of 500 people Saturday night in the College chapel.

The senior girls are practicing basket-ball these days. Melick will coach them again.

Miss Calvin is giving lectures at a number of towns in the western part of the State this week.

The bids for the erection of the new horticultural building will be opened on Saturday, November 4.

Assistant Seaton and one of his squads in surveying II did some practical work for the farm Saturday.

Luther Solt has dropped out of College on account of poor health, and is now visiting friends in Missouri.

The Hamiltons and Franklins adjourned Saturday evening so they might have a chance to see the "Web. special."

Mr. Wilson, freshman, had the misfortune of having one of his hands mashed in the gearing on the traction engine, last week.

Miss Johnson, of the *Nationalist* force, has resigned her position to take up a position with Superintendent Rickman, of the Printing Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Westmoreland, Kan., visited College and Manhattan friends Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Miss Alice Ipsen.

Four couples of College students took their supper and spent the evening on Mt. Prospect, last Thursday evening. A jolly time is reported. No names are mentioned, by request.

Some of the girls, with the help of the Misses Hopps, Thayer, and Barbour, have organized a rooters' club for the girls. They will attend the games in a body and do their utmost in yelling.

Miss Gertrude Nicholson has accepted a position in the Indian Schools at Pine Point, Minn., and will leave for that place the first of next week. Miss Blanche Williams, a former student, will fill the vacancy at Oak Grove.

Some of the engineering boys are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the construction of the new Rock Island railroad bridge. They say that they get some good ideas by investigating the methods employed in handling the heavy material.

Commencing this week, each Friday afternoon drill hour for the College cadets will be devoted to battalion drills, dress parade, review, etc. Following the ceremonies the cadet band will give a short open-air concert. Drills commence at 2:45 P. M. Captain Shaffer reports the work of the cadets as highly satisfactory.

Mr. C. E. Hildreth, Altamont, Kan., grower of the "Hildreth corn," in writing to Professor TenEyck closes his letter thus: "If you are down in these parts, 'the latch string hangs out.' I wish our farmers knew the benefits to be derived from our Agricultural College at Manhattan, the most practical educational institution of any in the State."

John S. Greenlund, short course last year, writes to Professor TenEyck, thus: "I wish that you could come up to Clifton some Monday afternoon and deliver an address to my friends on the 'Improvement of corn.' I will pay all bills myself, if you can come. My neighborhood needs some one to tell them about a higher class of farming."

A number of professors and assistants have formed a class for the study of French and have engaged Asst. Geo. Jackson to instruct them. The class is composed of the following members: Professors Eyer, Popenoe, McKeever and Hamilton, Librarian Minis, Assistants Shaw, Tinkley, Barnes, Zeininger, Wood, Watkins, Loomis, and Mrs. Hamilton.

The Hamilton Literary Society will give a special program in the old chapel Saturday evening. It promises to satisfy all seekers of high-class entertainment. Lovers of music and of mirth should not fail to be present. The Hamps. are awake this year and will prove this fact Saturday evening. Everybody come. Don't fail to hear the grand free concert before the program begins. Admission free to all.

Students, We Invite You to Inspect

Our Big Stock of Fall and Winter Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc. We aim to make our store in every way the very best Clothes Store in Manhattan.

Tailor at
your service

JOHN COONS of course

Shoes repaired
while you wait

For style and prices go to Bardwell's.

The "Hort" gathered its celery this week.

"Pat." Brown is able to be at classes again.

Miss Weeks' mother is visiting her from Lincoln.

Holloway is catching moles and gophers for the "Hort."

The Ottawa Campus says that the Rooters' Club helped.

Winifred Dalton went home Sunday morning, returning Monday.

The program for the fall term appeared in the *Industrialist* this week.

The residents of College Hill expect to have a wolf hurt in the near future.

Jas. R. Coxen enjoyed a visit this week from his old schoolmate, Mr. Rainard.

We give ten per cent off on all trimmed hats for spot cash, at Mrs. Bardwell's.

The carpenters are repairing the floors in the engine-room and machine-shop.

A new steam turbine separator and a wash sink has been installed in Dairy Hall.

Fred Wilson, '05, left the first of the week for his new work in Phoenix, Arizona.

The egg-laying contest that has been in progress for several months closed Tuesday.

The seniors are practicing football in preparation for the annual senior-junior game.

Archie Moore is making some of the charts that will be used on the corn special train.

The Military Department received a consignment of books from the War Department last week.

Professor Kammeyer is enjoying a visit from his father-in-law, Mr. Samuel Weber, of Kearney, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnes, of Blue Rapids, were here visiting their sister, Miss Gertrude Barnes, over Sunday.

The pump in the pump-pit was broken last week, and as a result all machinery was stopped for a couple of hours.

Professor Erf and Mr. Hastings are making arrangements for the chicken show, to be held here December 12 to 16.

Miss Minis is in Leavenworth this week, where she appears on the program of the State Librarians' Association meeting.

Misses Palmer, Golden, and Alexander, teachers in the city schools, are taking special work at the College on Saturday.

The second "Gleaner Division" of the Alpha Beta society was entertained at the home of Miss Myrtle Kahl, Monday evening.

Capt. Andrew S. Rowan, former commandant of cadets here, has been advanced to the rank of major and assigned to the 25th Infantry.

Professor TenEyck is knocking on the Monday weather we have been having. He says that his department is getting behind in its work.

Assistant Kyle will have charge of the Farm Department work and classes during the absence of Professor TenEyck and Assistant Shoemith.

The stockholders in the Co-ops. derive benefits, the same as stockholders in other organizations. Shares, cash \$1 per, and they pay dividends, too.

Professor Willard has a small book posted on the bulletin board of the Physics building that is full of good common-sense. A page is turned each day.

"Liffie" Patee, sophomore last year, now a student in the medical school at Topeka, writes that he enjoys the HERALD more now than he did when here in College.

The class in soil physics took a trip over the farm last Saturday and examined the various fields of fall grains with reference to their preparation and seed beds.

Professor Melick says there is going to be trouble if people do not bring something to carry their milk in. He is going gunning for those who have milk bottles out and do not return them.

The G. A. L. S. Club, a former organization of College girls, will give a seven o'clock dinner to-morrow evening at the home of Cora (Ewalt) Brown, '98, in honor of Miss Olive Staatz. Mrs. Beulah (Brown) Hoffman and Miss Daisy Hoffman, of Enterprise, will be in town for the occasion.

ALUMNI

W. W. Stapfield, '05, is in charge of the dairy herd for the Animal Husbandry Department.

H. V. Harlan, '04, is doing special work for the Farm Department along the line of corn and seed selection.

Edith McDowell, '93, and Mrs. Elizabeth (Stingley) McDowell, of Elkton, Colo., are here visiting with Mrs. Ashford Stingley.

Extract from a letter from H. R. Thatcher, '02: "Please send my HERALD to box 300, Garden City, Kan. As to news, I ran across O. M. Goodrich, junior in '05, here in Garden City. He is thinking of going back to K. S. A. C. in the near future. He says his sister Clara, '03, is not teaching, but is at home in Mankato this winter. At Halstead I met Leslie Fitz, '02, who was enroute to Washington, D. C., from McPherson, where he has been conducting wheat experiments for the Department of Agriculture. I also met Clara Barnhisel, '04, who was home on a vacation from an Indian School in northeastern Iowa. From the looks of things I think the several short-course boys I met at Halstead are all A No. 1 farmers and are making a success of their business. Among them were J. A. Showalter, Roy Baumgartner, and Tip Lantis. The day I was there Mr. Showalter was running a steam plow, which indicates the type of farmers I mean by A No. 1. I have met several K. S. A. C. boys since returning to Kansas, but failed to make note of their initials. If any K. S. A. C. alumni drop into Garden City this winter I hope they will call around. [The letter head says at the Ash Park Hotel.] Western Kansas has long been in need of water and good citizens and we hope to be able to supply part of the water—at least enough to make irrigation a success, as our business is the installation of centrifugal pumps in irrigating wells for alfalfa, sugar beets, orchards, etc."

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THE BIG RACKET

Vol 9, 1905.

The Students' Herald

Published by the Students
of the Kansas State Agri-
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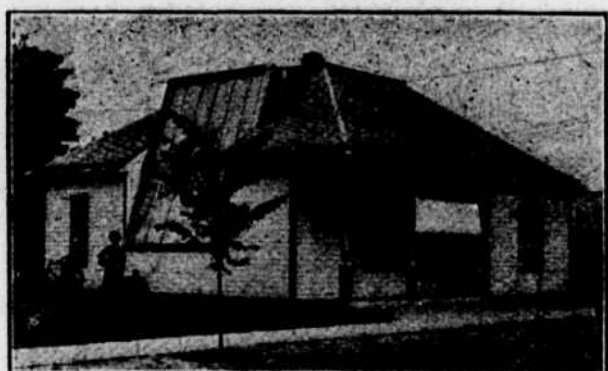
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

NUMBER 9

Victory No. 4

In the hardest fought game that has been seen at Athletic Park this season, our football team defeated the team from Fairmount College last Monday by a score of 11 to 6. Our team was somewhat weakened by the loss of Mallon and Cave, but the boys dug into every play with the same spirit they have shown all season. The boys from Wichita were game to the last and really outplayed our boys during part of the second half. They are by far the best players who have opposed our team this season, and we were glad to win even by a small score.

The game was a punting contest from the beginning to the end. In the first half the punts were not especially frequent, but in the last half the ball changed hands at least fifteen times on punts. Captain Davis, of Fairmount, was particularly strong in this respect.

For the College, the regular men played just as well as they always have. The line held together in good shape and fought till the last. Blake, at right end, showed up well, especially in breaking interference. Kirk played the same steady game at quarter, that he has in every game, as did also Nystrom and Scholz at half and full. Milligan, the new man who has been out to practice but two evenings, played left half. He doesn't get into the interference as he will in the next game, but he is fast and as gritty as they make them.

For Fairmount, G. Solter was easily the star. He is perhaps the strongest back that has played against our boys this year. Belden at end and Burton at quarter were both good.

FIRST HALF

Davis kicked off for forty yards to Milligan, who returned the ball only a short distance. Nystrom made fifteen yards, Milligan and Walker made four each, and Scholz gained

six. Then Nystrom made another gain of six yards, but Fairmount held for three downs and secured the ball. On the first play they fumbled and Ostlund fell on the ball. Nystrom, Scholz and Milligan took turn about in gaining, and they rapidly worked the ball down to the visitors' twenty-five yard line. Here G. Solter was hurt and replaced by A. Solter. Then the bucking again started and Blake, Milligan and Scholz worked the ball to the ten-yard line in three plays. It was Nystrom's turn again and he went through tackle for ten yards and a touch-down. The goal was not kicked, so the score was 5 to 0.

Fairmount kicked off and the ball went over the goal line. Scholz touched it down and kicked off from the twenty-five yard line. Solter tried an end run, but Blake downed him with no gain. Davis tried a tackle buck, but Ostlund, Cooley and Blake stopped that, and he was forced to punt. Milligan returned ten yards. By line bucks and hurdles the ball was carried back for twenty-five yards, but Fairmount held. Kirk tried to punt, but the pass was high and he was downed with no gain. Fairmount took the ball and by end runs gained a few yards. They punted to our one-yard line, and the ball went out of bounds. There was no return, so Scholz punted from behind our goal line. Fairmount couldn't gain, so the College took the ball. Our backs couldn't be stopped and they marched straight up the field for forty-five yards before having to punt. Fairmount secured the ball on our forty-yard line and on the first play they got away. They made a double pass and Belden ran seventy yards for a touch-down. Davis kicked goal and the score was 6 to 5 in favor of Fairmount.

Scholz kicked off for thirty-five yards and there was no return. They tried an end run

and a tackle buck and lost on each. Davis punted thirty-five yards, but Milligan caught the ball and brought it back thirty-eight yards. Scholz made a couple of bucks and made good gains. Milligan circled end for eight yards, Scholz and Nystrom each made five yards, and then Nystrom went straight through Cooley for the second touch-down. Scholz kicked goal, making the score 11 to 6.

Davis kicked over the goal line so Scholz punted from the twenty-five yard line. Cooke tried our left end, but he lost three yards. Solter did the same on our right end, only he lost seven yards. They punted for forty yards just as time was called.

SECOND HALF

Scholz kicked off for thirty yards and the ball was returned five. The visitors saw that it was no use to try to gain, so they punted thirty-five yards and Milligan returned the ball one-third of the distance. Walker, Scholz and Milligan made gains through our right end and Nystrom around the left. The College was penalized ten yards for being offside, so Scholz punted to the four-yard line. The ball changed hands several times by punts. Neither side could gain by straight football, but Belden made thirty yards on a delayed pass. The ball was lost on downs and punted to Fairmount's three-yard line. Our boys were offside on the next play, so the visitors received five yards. They began to ginger up here and tore through our line for good gains. By hard work they worked the ball down to our thirty-yard line. From this point Davis tried for a field goal but missed. The remainder of the half consisted mostly of an exchange of punts between Scholz and Davis, with the honors in favor of the latter. Each side would receive the ball, try a couple of plays, and then punt. Fairmount had a beautiful assortment of fakes, but they didn't work. Time after time their men were downed for losses, but they always did well in punting. The half ended with the ball in our possession in Fairmount's territory.

The line up:

FAIRMOUNT.		COLLEGE.	
Davis (Capt.)	C.	Whipple	
Plank	R. G.	Ostlund	
Nelson	L. G.	Wilber	
Isely	R. T.	Cooley	
Burton, F.	L. T.	Montgomery	
Belden	R. E.	Blake	
Kirk	L. E.	Walker	
Burton	Q.	Kirk	
Solter, G.; Solter, A.	R. H.	Nystrom	
Cooke	L. H.	Milligan	
Bates	F.	(Capt.) Scholz	

Officials: Booth and Eberhart.

Neglect of the finishing touch is a fault not easily mended.—*Ex.*

The Football Reception

After the football game with Fairmount last Monday the two Rooters' Clubs joined hands in entertaining both football teams in Kedzie Hall. Although the reception was hastily arranged, the rooms were made attractive with sofas, rocking-chairs, a quantity of sofa pillows, and decorations of the Fairmount yellow and black, and our own purple.

After the entrance of the Fairmount team, which was greeted with cheers, a short program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Hilliard. This was followed by one of Miss Barbour's famous Indian-club exhibitions, and then Mr. Melick gave the address of welcome. After this a quartet composed of Misses Lyman and Amos, and Messrs. Farrar and Roberts, entertained us for a little while. Following this Captain Scholz toasted the Fairmount boys, and Captain Davis responded. The last number was a song by the Fairmount team.

After the program, punch and wafers were served, and then, after a short period of general amusement, the grand exit was made, accompanied by mingled cheers for Fairmount and K. S. A. C.

M. E. T.

Alpha Betas

The A. B's. were doing business at the old stand, as usual, Saturday. The president rapped for order at 2:30, and society opened with a song and devotion, after which Misses Vahlgren and Edna and Estella Soupene were initiated.

The program consisted of a talk, a paper, and a declamation by Nannie Carnahan, Bessie Parks, and May Griffing, respectively, and a painfully tiresome book review by one of the male members whose name we refrain from mentioning, out of consideration for his feelings.

Music was furnished by Miss Vahlgren accompanied by Viola Thompson, and Mr. Oteyza accompanied by Miss Blanche Evans.

The business session was short but interesting, and for the first time in several weeks we reached the head of adjournment.

PAT.

Ionians

Pres. Mattie Pittman called the society to order and Gertrude Lill played for our opening song, after which Edith Forsyth led in devotion.

Roll-call was answered with quotations from Tennyson. The first number was a vocal solo by Dollie Ise. Kate Alexander then introduced her sister, Miss Clara Alexander, who entertained the society with a reading. This was very much appreciated as it was something

out of the ordinary and was well rendered. Mable Dana read a good "Oracle." Edna Jones then played for us. The last number on the program was a question-box which contained many instructive questions but displayed our lack of knowledge on some of the important questions of the day.

Business was not rushing, probably from the effects of mid-term.

Hamps.

In spite of the rainy and stormy weather, the old Chapel was nearly filled with people anxious to hear the concert given by the minstrels. The program consisted of vocal solos, music by the band, Mandolin Club, quartet and instrumental solos. The entertainment proved a success and the program was much enjoyed by all. We will not be surprised at any time to hear of this troupe going on the road.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Saturday noon meeting of last week was made a recognition service. Sixty-two new members were taken into the association, making the total enrolment for this term one hundred eighty-nine.

More than Pleased

The patrons of the College Lecture Course are unanimous in saying that the Jackson-Sammis Company was even better than they expected. A moderately well-filled house greeted the performers Tuesday evening, and that they appreciated the work of the musicians was shown by the applause and the repeated encores. Every number was a good one and each member of the company is an artist. It would be a hard matter for one to lean far toward "favoritism," but the modest little violinist seems to have won a place in the heart of every listener. We would like to hear her again. The closing number, a duet, "Now, Thou Art Mine Forever," by Miss Sammis and Mr. Clarke, was especially fine, finishing an excellent program and leaving the people hungry for another.

The Sheep-skin and the Pig-skin

By C. E. Whipple, in the Hamilton Society, Saturday, October 14, 1905

Mary had a little lamb, or maybe it wasn't Mary's. It doesn't matter. The important fact is that it was a lamb. It used to frolic on green and velvety pastures in the golden hours of summer, or in the less golden hours when nature was giving it a bath to polish its fleece to a glistening white. Its life was not eventful, but there was a prophetic incident one night when a gang of marauding wolves surrounded the fold and mingled their harsh, unmusical yaps with the plaintive cry of the

bleating sheep. It seems that some day in the future this incident will be re-enacted some way at some place. How, we can not tell.

In direct contrast to the beautiful lamb, in a pen made of patched-up pieces of corn-crib and old fences which had existed and disintegrated, in a pen which boasted no such attractions as a grassy slope or a shady dell, but whose chief luxury was a bath of varying contents and mixture, lived a pig, not poetical as the lamb, but prosaic and homely, being maltreated at various times. On some days he was so fortunate as to gain an exit from his antiquated domicile only to be run down by the farm wagon or driven by a pack of howling dogs to his abode. Some old owls saw also in his checkered and abused existence a prophesy some day to be lived over again.

The lamb has passed away, likewise the pig, but their influence never. The lamb's epidermis, divested of its snow fleece, appears in K. S. A. C., and we see it mounted on a lofty standard and decorated by the symbols of the Rooters' club of K. S. A. C., including the likeness of our almost forgotten pig. While clustering around the standard we see the cheering and frantic members of the club whose banner it is.

But why the frenzied yells? See, in the pen is our pig in his New Jerusalem made of wire netting, but the bath is absent and our pig is in the form of a much-abused oval over which twenty-two men struggle and sweat. It is scarred and grimy, but staunch and lasting.

The picture of the diseased pig high on the banner waves triumphantly over the throng and the knights of the sheep-skin, and the knights of the pig-skin are bent on a common purpose for the honor of K. S. A. C. Which is greater, you ask? Neither. Alone they must meet defeat; united they are sure of victory. Here's to the pig-skin and the sheep-skin. May they never be disgraced at old K. S. A. C.

Eleven may follow the pig-skin,
Hard may they fight and well,
But scores may follow the sheep-skin
And cheer them by yell on yell.
And the famous knights of the pig-skin,
Will win for K. S. A. C.
If the loyal boys of the sheep-skin,
Will yell for K. S. A. C.

He Thought It Wasn't

"Papa," said a little boy, "is Rotterdam swearing?"

"No," was the answer, "that is the name of a city in Holland. Why?"

"Well," said the boy, "Fannie Jones ate some of my candy to-day, and I told her I hoped it would rot-ter-dam teeth out."

Haskell Indians one week from to-morrow.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 9, 1905.



The girls' Rooters' Club is now well organized and has been active in insuring a pleasant time for the visiting team this week. We think this movement a good one and are certain that it will engender good feeling and do much to make our College athletics clean, pure, and pleasant.

We dislike to make the editorial columns bristle with knocks, but it is necessary that we enlarge upon a few incidents that do not meet our approval. It was our good fortune to win from St. Mary's in a hard, clean game that demonstrated our ability to play good ball under adverse conditions. This should have satisfied us as a student body; but we find that many students followed the vanquished team to hoot and annoy them. This would have been inexcusable had they played a dirty game, and when played as they played it is much more so. The St. Mary's rooters probably started the trouble, but we must remember that we had something to lose—the reputation of a hospitable and good-natured

student body—while they had nothing. It would be much more to our credit to gather round the opposing team and to cheer them to the echo. This would make for us an enviable reputation over the State and insure good treatment for our boys while away on trips. Our Rooters' Club is doing a good work, but it will be very easy for careless and rowdy conduct to counteract its effects. It is in the power of a few who have opinions on this subject to do a good work in preventing the "jollying" from being carried too far. The St. Mary's *Star* gives us credit for being "the worst ever," both as students and football players; but of course we may take a grain of salt with this. Such reports are, however, credited by a few and we should be careful and thoughtful in all that we do at the games.

Very unfortunate were some of the incidents of last Saturday's chapel session, and it is not with pleasure that we speak of any of them. It is unnecessary for us to condemn the practice of hissing, for no thinking person can countenance such expression of opinion or feeling. It immediately brands the man as decidedly low and vulgar, or else very thoughtless and inconsiderate. We wish to speak of one or two other phases of this recent unpleasantness. If those who took part in the hissing made the mistake of thinking that the suspension was made with pleasure and to strike a direct blow at our College athletics, those who think the students hold that a football player should be exempt from rules and under no obligation to his college are equally at fault. We do believe in pure athletics, in honor and manliness, and we do care for the fellows more than for their victories, and the man who thinks or speaks to the contrary is doing an injustice. We regret that some few will be antagonized by this unpleasantness at a time when our athletic movement needs the hearty support and sympathy of every one in College. We think also that some plain and open criticism may not come amiss. First, we wish to criticise the students for thoughtlessly following a leader with no thought of propriety or future consequences. There seems to be a lack of spontaneity in our actions, and of seriousness in our thought. Secondly, we can see only one argument for the practice of reading suspensions and other punishments in chapel. The rules are published and are known by all. We know that violation of rules meets with punishment. For the great majority of us there is no need of rules, for we believe in doing the right thing; we believe in "the fair deal." Public suspensions can only frighten the weak person into obedience to rules and the persistent lawbreaker will

depend upon evading the law. We can do very well without either class, for what we want here are boys and girls of principle, honest and upright. It gives no one pleasure to hear suspensions and can only lead to misunderstanding and mistakes. Thirdly, we are rather idealistic in our views and believe that those in authority, before they condemn, should try to mould the man. An instructor who deliberately and from choice seeks to make life miserable for the student deserves the severest criticism. We do not excuse any wrong action, but we do believe in self scrutiny.

Are you interested in the HERALD? If you are, prove it. Look over its pages for last week and you will see about eight inches of space filled with miscellaneous matter pertaining to nothing in general or particular that interests K. S. A. C. students. Of course, these squibs are selected to please you, but we know that they are not what you want to read. During the past week several parties have been held, with no notice made in the College weekly. We are satisfied that this is what HERALD readers wish to see, but as the HERALD is not represented at all affairs dependance on those that do attend must be our resort. If you think any item worth mentioning, sit down and write about it in a breezy and interesting manner and then hang it on the editor-in-chief's hook. In a short time a box marked HERALD will be placed in the hall for your convenience, and in this all articles, squibs and locals may be deposited. Other papers on our exchange list exhibit plainly in their pages the interest of the whole student body, and the HERALD will not be at its best until such interest and attention is given it. It is not right that the staff should bear all the burden of the issue. Further, we might announce for general benefit that there is a large sign in the office which reads as follows: "Write large and plainly. Paper is cheap. Poor copy must be rejected." The HERALD has no typewriter and must either discard the article or hunt up some one to prepare it for the compositor's hook. A little care and attention in this particular will save the editor several steps, considerable time and worry, and perhaps a "cussing."

Mary's father was trying the experiment of raising chickens with an incubator in his barn. The neighbors were much interested in this experiment, and meeting Mary one of them asked, "Mary, have you any little chickens at your house yet?" "No, but we're makin' some," replied the little maiden.—*Lippencott's*.



If you have a kick coming, play football.—*Ex.*

We see people not as they are, but as we are.

Stanford University has a football squad of 146 men.

If you are disappointed in the school, remember it is far more disappointed in you.—*Ex.*

California University has organized a pistol club for the boys and a fencing club for the girls.

At present the different universities of the United States rank as follows in size: Harvard, Michigan, Minnesota, Columbia, Illinois, Wisconsin, Cornell.—*Ex.*

Michigan will be unable to finish Ferry Field this year on account of lack of funds. When completed, Ferry Field will be one of the finest equipped athletic fields in the west.—*Ex.*

Work is not a curse, but a blessing. It is not a mark of servitude, but an insignia of royalty. It is a birthright of divine inheritance coming not as a privilege to a favored few but as a free and happy blessing alike to king and peasant.—*Ex.*

Out of 1800 students who applied for admission into Cornell this year, only 1000 were allowed to enter, and even once admitted, President Schurman announced to the student body, did not insure they were there to stay. He advised the freshman to get a hard chair, to go into the garret and "grind."

Many comments come to us upon the improvement of the Kansas University this year with regard to the rowdyism usually shown by the students. Much of the credit of this is given to Chancellor Strong. All this is in decided contrast to the "college spirit" that prevails in some of our other prominent institutions of to-day.

The faculty of Nebraska University has made it an annual affair to give a performance, somewhat similar in nature to a carnival, for the benefit of the College Settlement. This College Settlement was begun about six years ago and since that time has been dependent upon the University. This method has been adopted for the raising of funds and has proved remarkably successful.



Sing a song of touch-downs;
A pigskin full of air;
Two and twenty sluggers,
With long and matted hair,
When the game was open,
Sluggers 'gan to fight;
Wasn't that for tender maids
An edifying sight? - *E.*

Try Fisher's Pantatorium.

Victor Omen spent Sunday with home folks near Randolph.

The stone-masons are rapidly erecting the new boiler-room.

C. E. Wilson, freshman, enjoyed a visit from his father this week.

The Faculty played basket-ball in the Gym. Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Strite, '05, was visiting friends at College last week.

Charley Johnson, '05, visited Manhattan friends over Sunday.

Fury, who pitched baseball once in awhile last spring, was around College last week.

A large number of visitors were on the campus last Friday, watching the dress parade.

Assistant Anderson, of the Physics Department, was unable to be at College last Thursday.

Miss Tillie Kammeyer returned from Kansas City last Wednesday where she has been visiting.

Professor Erf, of the Dairy Department, is away on institute work. He will be gone for two weeks.

Geo. A. Dean, '95, and Minerva (Blachly) Dean, '00, are the happy parents of a little daughter.

Esther Christensen, sophomore last year, visited with her brother, J. C. Christensen, a few days last week.

The latest club to be organized is "The Incandescent Club." Its membership is limited to red-headed people.

The Printing Department, last week, worked until eleven o'clock several evenings to get over several rush orders.

Only two more football games on the regular schedule. We have a fighting chance for both, if every one does his duty.

Assistant Jackson, of the Department of German, is a cornet soloist. He is practicing with the band in the afternoons.

Our football team and the team from Fairmount University, were entertained in the Gym. Monday evening, by the two Rooters' clubs.

Merton Johnson, junior in '99, and family visited around College last Saturday. Mr. Johnson is county treasurer of Pottawatomie county.

The building committee of the Board of Regents visited chapel Saturday morning. They have given the contract for the new Horticultural building.

The class in general physics has been led to believe that their knowledge of the subject varies directly as the distance between themselves and the professor.

Professor Scheffer and Charles Popenoe, '05, have returned from gathering specimens for the Department of Entomology and Zoology. Barber county was the field of operation.

The Dairy Department has received two new cream separators from the Sharpless Company. One will be run by hand, and a 2-horse-power engine has been purchased to run the other.

If the parties who took that overcoat off a hook in the boy's dressing room will return it to that hook by Saturday morning no questions will be asked. I know who you are.—
Owner.

The Pantatorium—what is it? It is the place where you can get four suits pressed, and a shine every day in the month, for a dollar. See Fisher, the proprietor, over Harrison's grocery.

The Board of Regents were in session last Saturday. Bids for the new Horticultural building were opened and Wm. Stingley, of Manhattan, was given the contract. His bid was \$35,308. The contract calls for the completion of the building by September 1, 1906.

Despite the stormy weather Saturday evening, the old chapel was crowded with visitors to the Hamilton society. The program was the best ever given by any society, and was a little out of the ordinary run of programs. The main feature was the music, furnished by their "Minstrel Band."

Miss Mary Kimble entertained a number of her friends at a Hallowe'en party, at her home Monday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in a Hallowe'en manner and a Hallowe'en lunch was served. Invitations were extended to Misses Lulu Rannells, Blanche Robertson, Eleanor March and Marie Coons and Messrs. Sol. Whitney, Clarence Foltz, Hubert Popenoe, and Sol. Cunningham.

Prof. B. F. Eyer received a letter recently from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, New York. The letter was to the effect that the College had been "placed upon the list of institutions of learning eligible to present students in competition for the Edison gold medal," which was originated by the American Institution in honor of Thomas A. Edison, and for which contestants present a thesis on a subject assigned. This honor places the College electrical engineering course on an equal basis with those of Purdue, Armour, Cornell, Boston Institute of Technology, and others. It comes as a result of investigations on the part of our institution which have been going on for several months.

Elizabeth Randle visited home folks at Bala over Sunday.

The final steam fittings were made on the new boilers Monday.

Professor Popenoe is away on the Missouri Pacific institute train.

Miss Josephine Walter showed a gentleman visitor around College last Saturday.

Miss Amy Elder is assisting in the Experiment Station office on Mondays at present.

The Mechanical Department is working on some lathes, to be used in the pattern shop.

Carl Miller, of last spring's baseball team, visited College last week and saw our boys defeat St. Mary's.

The local editors are grateful for not being kicked out when they "butt in" at the various offices around the campus.

Rumor says that the juniors are going to win in the senior-junior football game. Rumor, in this case, was a junior.

The Farm Department is working on two bulletins, one relating to soil experiments and the other to soil moisture studies.

The University of Colorado has written to the Athletic Association wanting a game of basket-ball here about the first of the year.

Did you see the band at the game Monday? They did fine work and to them, and the Rooters' Clubs belong a lot of credit for helping to win the game.

The *Manhattan Republic* has been purchased by the Kimball brothers, Ned W., '02, and C. A., '93. They will have their hands full editing the three weekly and one daily edition.

H. G. McCormick, brother of Prof. E. B. McCormick, will locate in Manhattan in the near future. He will hang out his shingle at the Union National Bank building, as a dentist.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering is to have a new assistant, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Chas. Dearborn. Mr. M. F. Thomas, of the Oklahoma Agricultural College, has accepted the position and will be here by January 1.

The Music Department is making preparations for their annual Music Festival, to be given in the Auditorium some time during the winter term. The contemplated program will include several choruses by a Choral Union of one hundred voices, a number of pieces by the College Glee Club, a male quartet, and several instrumental pieces.

The resident Alpha Beta alumni of Manhattan have organized and will meet monthly hereafter. They plan to establish a regular head-quarters, employ a secretary, and include all A. B. alumni in the membership. The first meeting was held in October. F. L. Jones, '96, of Kansas City, sang a solo and J. T. Willard, '83, gave a thirty-minute talk on London. Emma (Knostrman) Huse, '80, will give an address on Russia at the November meeting. The officers are, F. A. Marlatt, '87, president; Marian Allen, '04, vice president; A. E. Ridenour, '96, treasurer; Josephine Finly, '00, secretary.

ALUMNI

George Greene, '00, was about College last week.

Mary Strite, '05, visited friends in Manhattan over Sunday.

Glick Fockele, '02, is running the *LeRoy Reporter*, formerly owned by his father.

Chris. Johnson, '95, reports a very successful season as a breeder of Hereford cattle at Success, Kan.

L. C. Chase, sophomore in '02, is with the battleship Ohio, and has recently been in the harbor at San Francisco.

A. J. Reed, a former member of the class of '05, is at work about the campus and expects to be in College next term.

A. J. Reed, junior last year, is back in College again. He left last winter term to accept a position in Alabama. Lately he has been working in Oklahoma.

W. Handley, short-course student in '03, visited the institute cars at Leoti, Kan., last week while on his way to California with a car of grade Percheron horses.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Olivia Staatz and Mr. Chas. Reimold, at Enterprise, November 15. They will be at home in Solomon after December 1.

We learn through H. D. Matthews, '04, that Ed. Adamson, '05, who is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., is suffering with a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia.

R. C. Faris, '01, and Miss Eurie Murray, both of Upper Alton, Ill., were married at Sparta, Ill., October 19. After a short trip they returned to Upper Alton, where they are now at home.

V. L. Cory, '04, now at the wheat station at McPherson, helped with the institutes at Lindsborg and Geneseo last week. He will soon report to Washington for winter work, but expects to return in the spring.

H. I. Floyd, sophomore in '92, is serving his second term as register of deeds in Ness county. He says after this year he will quit politics and tend to his piece of land, which raised six thousand bushels of wheat this year.

E. H. Hodgson, '03, of Little River, is winning fame as an apple grower of the West. We can understand why he wrote that he hadn't time to attend the institutes near there when we know that his apple wagons may be seen for a radius of fifty miles around the farm.

Frank K. Dawley, '95, was one of the men who had the nerve to buy 1400 acres of Osborne county land during the hard times. He is now one of the most successful raisers of Poland-China hogs in this part of the country and has been recently conducting a sale at which the average price per head was fifty dollars.

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Additional Local

K. U. plays Washburn Saturday.

The prayer-meeting topic for this evening's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlors is, "Should I Judge Another?" Mr. Wear is leader. All young men are invited to be present.

The general expression of opinion among the Fairmount football men after the reception was that the K. S. A. C. students have the right spirit and that their visit was made even more pleasant than a victory could have made it.

On last Monday evening Mrs. Cooper entertained a small party of young people, for her daughters Allan and Kate. After a delightful evening spent in music, cards and taffy pulling, a dainty lunch was served, and the young folks departed uniting in declaring Mrs. Cooper a most delightful hostess. Those present were: The Misses Lill, Marty, Allan and Kate Cooper, Messrs. Burton, Burtner, Swingle, Seaton, and Lawson.

Chapel Statistics

Since the chapel-roll has been posted and the students are expected to sit in certain seats in the Auditorium, certain thoughtful persons have wondered if the Faculty members attend chapel as regularly as they might. To decide this point one serious-minded senior has taken it upon himself to compile a few statistics as to the number of people who regularly sit on the rostrum during chapel exercises.

According to the *Industrialist* the Board of Instruction consists of seventy-nine members. Of this number three are absent on leave, and by the nature of their work five are unable to attend chapel, making a total of seventy-one who might attend. In comparison let us consider the actual attendance. For instance, on the five days from October 20 to 26, inclusive, the attendance for these days were respectively 24, 25, 14, 25, and 28, an average daily attendance of 23.2 and a total number of 116. Total number absences, 239.

"The percentage of attendance for the different departments was as follows:

Per cent.	Per cent
Executive.....50	Chemistry.....46
Architectural.....80	Entomol. & Zool.... 6
Domestic Science....10	Physical Science.... 0
Veterinary Science.. 0	History.....70
German.....20	Mathematics.....55
Dairy..... 0	Animal Husbandry..40
Agriculture.....13	Preparatory.....45
Printing.....20	Physics..... 6
Military.....80	Botanical..... 6
Mechanical.....20	Horticulture..... 0
English.....60	Philosophy.....100
Library.....46	Music.....80
Economics.....60	

"It will be noted that four departments, viz., Physical Science, Veterinary Science, Dairy Husbandry, and Horticulture, have no representation. Who knows what the result might be if the students would see a larger number of their instructors before them every morning?"

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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 16, 1905.

NUMBER 10

November.

Over the night's low clouds the flare
Of burning marsh throws a ruddy glare;
Blue mists cling to the distant hill,
The flowers are gone and the birds are still,
Where dry grass bends 'neath the fox's tread
The wierd witch-hazel her bower has spread.
Across the dull grey sky the crows,
Cawing, fly in wavering rows.
Slowly and sadly the daylight dies,
The wind is bleak; it sobs and cries.

—Sara Andrew Shafer.

Don'ts.

(From an English Football Annual.)

FOR REFEREES.

Don't blow your whistle so much. The spectators go to see football, not to hear music.

Don't be officious. "The empty vessel makes the most sound."

Don't imagine you are the only referee on the ground. Full many a referee blooms unsuspected round the ropes. We are all referees now, so why be bumptious.

FOR PLAYERS.

Don't take any notice of the spectators. They are prejudiced in your favor at home, and against you away, or else both ways, or neither. Spectators are a puzzle.

Don't imagine you are incapable of deserving a penalty kick against you. The chances are you deserve more than you get.

Don't play a foul game. You wouldn't like to be laid up yourself on the eve of a big match. Then why lame the other chap.

FOR SPECTATORS.

Don't imagine that because you pay six pence you are entitled to own the football ground.

Don't shout at the referee. It is usually a waste of breath. If the referee should notice it he will only harden his heart, or if he is a big man he may bump you out of the ground.

Don't blame the referee for a defeat. He has probably given you many a victory.

Ionians.

Society was called to order at the usual hour, by President Mattie Pittman. In the opening exercises Helen Inskeep led in devotion.

Messrs. McCampbell and Grabendike opened the program with a mandolin-guitar duet. This was followed by a recitation by Minnie Conner. Helen Sweet then furnished society with a vocal solo. Both musical numbers were very much enjoyed. The recitation was also enjoyed and especially so because we realize that it is one of the most difficult assignments to duty one can receive. Next number was Hallowe'en Experiences, by Stella Campbell. Owing to lack of personal experience along this line, she gave a very interesting talk on Hallowe'en in other countries and the origination of Hallowe'en games. Misses Lane and Thompson gave a piano-violin duet as the next number. The Hamp.-Io. quartet sang for us. This was the first time we had been favored by them, and to say the least we are proud of them. Professor McKeever was called upon. He gave a short talk in which he praised our work and stated, that if he was a student and couldn't be an Io. he would be a friend of one. He also praised our "call," so of course we favored him with our yell. We wish he and other members of the Faculty would come more often. The next number of

the program was an extra good edition of the "Oracle," by Edna Biddison, followed by a piano solo by Mary Kimball. Our society was fortunate in having with us Miss Dodge, who consented to give us a reading. This was one of the most pleasing numbers we have heard this year. We were then interested in hearing some of the amusing and otherwise, experiences of Ex-Io. Margaret Cole, as school-teacher in a German district.

After a short business session, "we adjourned to meet in closed session."

Y. W. C. A.

Meetings have been held each day this week in observance of the week of prayer. These have been in charge of the girls. The regular Saturday noon meeting, which will close the series, will be led by Miss Weeks. There is sure to be something good, and every girl should come.

Franklin.

Under the head of program, Miss Alfrey introduced Mr. M. Oteyza, who, accompanied by Miss Evans, entertained us with a violin solo. Mr. Larmor followed with a Wild West recitation. President Thurston produced some high-class music, by the Senior quartet. Then Professor Price gave us an interesting talk on society work. A debate, "Resolved, That chapel is a religious exercise," was argued affirmatively by E. L. McClaskey and negatively by M. M. Justin. After a good number of the "Spectator" by W. P. Schroeder, and Kappelman's essay, the "Irishman" criticised.

E. L. M.

Alpha Beta.

Society opened Saturday afternoon with a violin solo by Miss Lane, and May Griffing led in devotion.

The program of the day was *extra ordinem*. Maude Harris presented a paper on Domestic Science, before and after taking, after which Miss Walter, in the role of a D. S. instructor, called a class to give some practical demonstrations in the culinary art. With a high and mighty air and a frequent poorly suppressed giggle, she called the roll and in language we hesitate to repeat gave directions for the work of the class. Judging from the sweets stolen behind the teacher's back, we should guess that the demonstration was a fair copy of a class in Kedzie Hall. While the concoction that the class mixed up, was stewing, Miss Allen showed some of the advantages of a D. S. home, but on account of sundry odors in the atmosphere it was not deservedly attended. The odors soon condensed into a more substantial article,

the name of which we shall not undertake to spell, but to the palpability of which we can testify, as the cooks generously passed it around. While it was being enjoyed the D. S. choral union sang a touching selection, which was followed by Miss Williston's "Gleaner."

During the program the society was favored by vocal solos by Misses Church and Sweet, accompanied by Misses Hutchinson and Lill, for which we wish to express our appreciation.

The business session was short, and we reached the head of adjournment peacefully.

P. A. T.

Cadet Officers at Fort Riley.

Last Monday, Captain Shaffer took a party of cadet officers to Fort Riley to visit the fort and to watch the army maneuvers. The morning was spent in following the troops across the country, and in watching an attack on a wagon train. The afternoon was spent in visiting the barracks and in watching the training of some young horses. Those who enjoyed the trip were: Heim, Evans, Wright, Ryan, Calvin, Lupfer, Lambert, and Clark.

On Mt. Prospect.

A jolly party of twenty-five, consisting of United Presbyterian young people and invited guests, spent Saturday evening very pleasantly on Mt. Prospect. Every College class and nearly every society was represented, so no yell was slighted, each joining good-humoredly in all the yells. Lunch was served around a big camp-fire. The roasted apples, potatoes, and marshmallows were enjoyed most, as "every man was a cook unto himself."

The Engineers.

The Engineering Association held its second regular meeting Saturday evening in Professor Eyer's class room. The program consisted of a discussion of gas engines, the mercury vapor transformer, and reinforced concrete. The last two are subjects in which all engineers should take a great interest.

The transformer discussion was given by Mr. Stoddard, who very ably discussed his subject. The engineers will meet every Saturday evening in Professor Eyer's class room.

Hamps.

The program last Saturday evening consisted of music, the "Recorder" and its different departments. Like all the rest of the programs this term, it was exceedingly good. The program committee this term deserves much credit for their work.

The first number was music by Miss Jones, introduced by A. D. Holloway. The different

editors of the "Recorder" were as follows: C. G. Nevins, for news; T. Carlson, sporting news; P. E. Lill, society; L. A. Ramsey, editor-in-chief; Carl Kipp, advertising; G. D. Noel, household; J. H. Cheeney, market reports; R. R. White, cartoonist. All of the above papers were good and some were out of the ordinary. Music by the Hamp. quartet, introduced by H. Bixby, was, as usual, good.

E. L. A.

Sophomore Beef Roast.

Last Monday evening about fifty sophomores met at the south College gate, each carrying a pound of beefsteak, and marched in a body to Cedar Bend, on Wild Cat. After reaching there, several large bonfires were built and the business of the evening was begun. Each person secured a forked stick and proceeded to roast the steak to suit the individual tastes. After some time and labor this work was finished and together with various "trimming" the roasts were consumed. A few minutes were spent in joking and telling ghost stories, after which the fires were put out and the homeward march began.

Webs.

President Kiene pounded the desk and society came to order. After roll-call the following program was rendered: E. A. Wright gave a discussion and was followed by a short but interesting essay by H. D. Douglass. The question, "Resolved, That intercollegiate football promotes the best interests of colleges," was debated by "Banty" Williams and M. I. Stauffer. Of course, Stauffer, being the biggest, received first place. H. O. Munger's original story was next, followed by an oration by J. W. Blachley. A. H. Rose introduced Miss Jones, who favored us with music. M. D. Snodgrass read a good number of the "Reporter." After several extemporaneous speeches A. C. Ferris introduced the "Seven come eleven quartet," which gave some excellent music. A short business session was followed by adjournment.

J. J. W.

Not the Same

A young woman who has recently taken charge of a kindergarten, says *The New York Sun*, entered a trolley-car the other day, and as she took her seat smiled pleasantly at a gentleman sitting opposite. He raised his hat, but it was evident that he did not know her.

Realizing her error, she said, in tones audible throughout the entire car:

"Oh please excuse me! I mistook you for the father of two of my children!"

She left the car at the next corner.



Rose a clamor from the woodshed,
Rushed a frantic mother there;
Came a father forth explaining,
I have merely fanned the heir.—*Ex.*

Daily attendance of chapel is no longer compulsory at Princeton University.

Chicago now has a course in railway construction. This is a new step and considered an important one.

The sorority girls of Knox College have made an agreement that no freshman shall be pledged until one month after the beginning of the school year.

The Washburn campus has been offered for a World's Fair site. The Fair is to be held in 1911, and is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Kansas into the Union.—*Ex.*

The Ames football boys were accompanied to Nebraska University by the band, and two hundred rooters from their own college. This ought to be enough to encourage even a visiting team.

Student enterprises are an essential part of school life. Any student will grant you that, but it is hard to convince every one that he must have a share in some, at least, of the undertakings.—*Ex.*

In the annual freshman-sophomore rush of the University of Wisconsin over 600 students received duckings in Lake Mendota. This is said to be the worst affair of the kind in the history of that institution.

At Trinity College the first-years have had to wear little blue skull caps with large white buttons on all occasions. It is necessary to obtain permission from a committee before any other style of head-gear may be worn.

Last summer the supreme court of Massachusetts decided that the Institute of Technology could not sell the land on which its buildings now stand. This decision blasted all hopes for the proposed merging of the Institute and Harvard.

A pedagogue told one of his scholars, a son of the Emerald Isle, to spell "hostility." "H-o-r-s-e—horse," began Pat. "Not hostility," said the teacher, "but hostility." "Sure," replied Pat, "an' didn't ye tell me the other day not to say hoss? Be jabbers, it's one thing wid ye one day an another the 'nxt."



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J. R. COXEN, '08.....	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 16, 1905.



The editor is pleased that, if he cannot draw contributions, he has at least called forth criticism. He considers it a good sign and hopes that it will continue. He further hopes that the critical people will not stop with mere criticism, but that they will allow the malady to develop until it reaches the stage where the sufferer will do something to relieve himself to the ultimate good of the HERALD. We have been running twelve pages this term, but will be glad to make it sixteen when copy worthy of printing can be found. We do not like to cover old ground, but we would like some substantial support from the students of the College in the matter of copy and subscriptions. The football season is nearly over, and then we will be forced to use other material. We consider football stories good reading, but have never denied space to other material on account of it. The literary editor will be glad to receive all contributions to place on file for future use, so do not fail to write if you see something deserving mention.

The College songs can be had at the HERALD office at five cents per copy. We are not looking for the nickels, but we would like to see the song in the hands of all the students and to hear it sung by them.

The football game which was to have been played yesterday is to be played to-morrow. On straight football our boys will win, and we expect it of them. But the man that dares knock if they meet their first defeat to-morrow will receive severest criticism. Haskell's is an old and experienced team; ours is comparatively new, so do not expect too much of it.

Coach Ahearn and Captain Scholz had the good fortune to see the game at Topeka last Saturday between K. U. and Washburn. They came home much elated, believing that our prospects for beating, or of holding K. U. to a very low score, are very good. Practice from now until then should be most faithful. Every player should be in his suit and on the field promptly and ready for instruction. Every player should screw up his determination to the highest point and play in the intervening days of practice to make himself perfectly fit for the contest. A prominent statistician has estimated that a victory over K. U. will be worth \$50,000 to the College. Coach Ahearn will also feel well repaid for his season's work, so let us work.

A committee from the Rooters' Club is now working on an excursion to K. U. to take place when our boys play the Jayhawkers. Nothing definite has been arranged, but every one is talking for a rate as low as one dollar for the round trip. At this rate at least three hundred should go to back up our boys on the strange field. With our band and an effectual crowd of rooters we should be able to surprise K. U. on two counts—the support given and the scores. An excursion will mean a day out of school, but we feel that it is worth while both for the student and for our athletic efforts. Other schools run big excursions, and if the roads will favor us we will be well repaid by following suit, for most attention is called to the school when it does something out of the ordinary. We can not all go out of college with brilliant records, and the good impression made by some will be offset by a poor one made by another. This has occurred in the experience of all who have taken the time to notice it and think about it. A concentrated action which will receive notice in the papers will do much more than can an individual in his own small circle. And so we believe in

making a noise, in doing things, and in getting the name of our College in the paper. Let us make this excursion a success and then invite others both away from the school and to it.

A Freshman's First Letter Home

Strickland W. Gillilan, president of the Association of American Humorists, contributes a clever short story to *Success Magazine* for September, entitled "A Fresno Freshman." The following letter from the freshman, written a few days after his arrival at college, is taken from it:

"Dear Mom: I'd like to tell you everything's pleasant here, but I guess it's better for me to tell the truth—I'd feel better if I do. The cruel, hard life we've lived all these years, skimping on everything and crowding the entire income from cherry trees, vineyards and cows into my head, to the utter neglect of everything outside of it, has fitted me for college in a way. My studies are easy. But, mother its downright crucifixion to be so glaringly unkempt and ungainly. I know just how I look. I'm different from other people. The things that seem to come natural to them, in a way of neatness and dressiness, look to me as if I could not, in a whole lifetime cultivate; and the clothes they seem to be used to seem out of reach for the best I have ever even hoped to own—at least until I am too old or too set in my ways to learn how to put them on and feel at home in them. Why did the fate that so persistently kept me from all these things refuse me the kindness of making me callous to the blows one's self-consciousness must suffer by reason of such shortcomings? But I'm going to stay, because you've worked like the mischief ever since we were left alone in the world, to give me the sort of education you hungered for in your girlhood. I'm going to see if brains will count against clothes. I'm sorry I'm not there to take all the heavy work off your hands. My muscles fairly ache to be doing something difficult. Don't let Pedro shirk on you. If he does, I'll break every bone in his body when I come home. If I could only have left my strength at home for you! I seem not to need it here. Maybe I'll get used to this sort of life, and maybe I won't. Lovingly, Ez."

Don't	{	Scold. Boast. Parade. Belliake.	But	{	Live, Love, Laugh, and do Things Worth while.
—Elbert Hubbard.					

Married people are like shoes—if exactly alike they are misfits.

Knockers' Corner

How queer that some people so soon forget their own college days and become so engrossed in the serious side of life that any attempt at deviation from the strenuous routine of college duties at once strikes them as either a mockery of the insane or a grand display of ignorance.

The writer has reference to a certain little speech made in chapel one morning of last week. These remarks were entirely uncalled for. Is the slightest attempt at class spirit such a condemnable feature as all that?

We venture to say that not a single junior entered chapel on Saturday morning with less feeling of reverence than on any previous morning, and the harmless display of hosiery and "pedal extremities" certainly should not have given occasion for such statements.

Imagine a world without enthusiasm; think of a log drifting down stream and you have a pretty good idea of a school without class or college spirit.

We believe in loyalty. We believe in enthusiasm for our work as well as for our play. But we do not believe in trying to smother any and all attempts of college spirit as long as these are within rational bounds. A JUNIOR.

Girls Rooters' Club.

Observing the good work already being done for a good cause, and desiring not to be behind the times, we, the girls of the Rooters' Club, have organized for the purpose of doing our part in making athletics what it should be, in giving the team what support we can, and to help in entertaining the visiting teams.

At the first meeting Stella Campbell was elected president and the club was organized. At the second meeting the following officers were elected: Laura Lyman, yell leader; Neva Larson, treasurer; and Margaret Cunningham, secretary. Several songs were proposed, and the two following were chosen to use at Fairmount game.

TUNE, "Tale of a Kangaroo."

Oh, Fairmount she is jolly,
Oh, Fairmount she is gay.
But when the game is over
She'll feel the other way.
She'll see the constellations,
The moon, the stars, the sun,
And she'll feel sort of sickly
When the football game is done.

TUNE, "Good Old Summer Time."

In the good old football time,
With Scholz's stonewall line,
Rushing over Bluemount field
Toward the Fairmount line.
Walker, Nystrom, Wilbur, Kirk,
Oh ain't they simply fine,
And there'll be something doing
When they reach the Fairmount line.



Mr. H. O. Munger has a Boston hair cut.
Captain Shaffer went to Topeka Saturday.
The sophomores are "ragging" over class colors.

Joe Montgomery wears '06 on part of his hosiery.

Tom Bower and Miss Evans drove to Ft. Riley Sunday.

F. A. Mayer, freshman, went home Saturday, returning Monday.

Geo. Knostman, a former student, was visiting College last week.

Geo. C. Miller, junior in '04, is teaching school in Willard, Kan.

Harry Omen spent several days last week at his home near Randolph.

Asst. Prof. O. H. Halstead received a visit from his mother last week.

Miss Anna Hostrup, sophomore in '04, was a College visitor last Friday.

Miss Mary Gaden, sophomore last year, was visiting friends over Sunday.

Ex-regent William Hunter, of Blue Rapids, visited Janitor Lewis last week.

The Chapman high school football team visited College Monday forenoon.

Miss Laura Norris, freshman, enjoyed a visit from her father last week.

M. I. Stauffer has a very strenuous way of "grafting" for the JAYHAWKER.

Lloyd Ferguson is staying at the home of Miss Parkerson, on College Hill.

The juniors are discussing the relative merits of class pins and class rings.

Superintendent Rickman's mother, of Newton, Iowa, is visiting her son this winter.

The freshmen had a class party Monday evening. A good time was reported.

Frank Johnson, sophomore, has dropped out of College on account of sickness.

Miss McNutt and Miss Esdon, both of the '06 class, are assisting in the library.

It is rumored that the seniors "knocked the socks" off of a prominent junior last week.

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs, and Locketts at Askren's?

Pres. E. R. Nichols went to Washington, D. C., Saturday. He will be back the later part of this week.

Mr. Rosencrans, a student of the State Normal, visited Miss Viola Secrest over Sunday.

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs, and Locketts at Askren's?

Assistant Eastman returned Saturday, after an absence of two weeks. He has been away on institute work.

A. H. Rose, sophomore, had the misfortune to get his wrist broken last Saturday while playing football.

In his sermon Sunday evening, Reverend Hanson said: "It is no credit to the Faculty to 'cut chapel.'"

The senior class were out serenading the Faculty Friday night. The members bought candy at the Bazaar.

E. A. Wright, an '06 engineer, is teaching Algebra I to the subfreshmen. Earnest takes a great delight in his work.

The sophomores were unable to have a full report of the committee on colors last Tuesday. Reason, a junior had the samples.

Brigadier-General Hughes and equipment went home on a furlough Friday. The entire command marched to the depot.

Felton brothers, '04, attended the wheat lecture at Galva last Wednesday and gave each of the "spielers" the glad hand.

Professor Hamilton, Coach Ahearn and Captain Scholz went to Topeka Saturday to see the K. U.-Washburn football game.

Miss Waters, who has been assisting in the Preparatory Department, has resigned. May Harris has taken charge of her classes.

"Judge" Hazen, senior, received a gold watch and chain from his parents last week, in remembrance of his twenty-first birthday.

A great many have been visiting the Domestic Science Department the past week, and seem to be much interested in the work.

Mrs. R. R. Price has been visiting relatives in McPherson county for the last week. She attended the lecture on the wheat special at Canton Friday.

Mrs. E. S. Clarke, of Wagoner, I. T., is visiting her son, L. S. Clarke (junior), and other relatives near Manhattan. She expects to be here a month.

Some evil-minded human scape-goat has been pulling up the new foot scrapers at the dairy barn recently. Melick says if he wants them to come around and ask for them.

While out driving last week, Miss Ida Rigney had the misfortune to have her horse run away, causing a very serious accident. Her right leg was broken below the knee.

The seniors held chapel exercises in the old chapel last Saturday. Rev. Hannum, of the United Presbyterian church, conducted the meeting. Miss Laura Lyman sang, "Just For To-day." All the seniors were much pleased with the meeting, declaring it good to have met in such close fellowship.

College songs are on sale at the HERALD office at five cents per copy.

Prof. R. H. Shaw went to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, November 4, and returned on the 6th.

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs, and Lockets at Askren's?

Assistants Holroyd and Zeininger have their offices decorated with the football posters of this season.

Prof. L. B. Burt, of the Alma high school, was visiting about College Thursday afternoon of last week with his friend, C. W. McCampbell.

The Choral Union meets once a week at the noon hour. Every effort to make the annual music festival in March a grand success is being put forth.

The game that was to have been played yesterday is postponed until to-morrow. Every one is expected to be present. The team will need your support.

There was a game of football last Saturday between the Cole-Graham clubs and Garver's Invincibles. The score was 11 to 6 in favor of the former. Several "slats" were broken.

Asst. V. M. Shoesmith came home Monday to meet his corn-judging class. He made connections with the corn and wheat special at 3:30 on the same day, and will be gone until Saturday evening.

Last Saturday the junior boys came out in their class colors. All took seats in the gallery during chapel exercises. They wore red and white hose and rolled their trousers up to their knees.

The Thurston Bros have decorated the window at E. L. Knostman's store with the College colors, and pennants of numerous colleges and universities. It will be used as a place to give the results of football games. A large poster will be shown of each College game, until after the Thanksgiving game.

The Alpha Beta Alumni Association met Tuesday evening at the home of Kate Manly, '99. After the installation of the newly elected officers, F. A. Marlatt, '87, gave an address, Amy Allen, '04, recited an original poem, W. W. Hutto, '91, and wife furnished music, Emma (Knostman) Huse, '80, gave a talk on Russia. After the program refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

The football game Monday between the College second team and the Chapman high-school team resulted in a score of 17 to 0 in favor of the College. The game was a rather poor exhibition of football, in which the light high-school players were outclassed and outplayed. The visitors were plucky fellows, but they were not in condition to play against a heavy team. Two of their players were injured in first half, and it was necessary to finish the game with ten men on a side. In team work the visitors had the advantage. For the College, Captain Oskin, Christian and Johnson played the best game. Irwin and Moore did good work for Chapman.

Alumni and Former Students.

Anna Monroe, '04, came in Sunday to attend the Griffing-Harlan wedding.

Helen Kernohan, '04, paid a business visit to the College the first of the week.

Miss Elva Akin, '05, left for Emporia Saturday, where she will attend the State Normal.

Miss Grace Enlow, a former student, of Wamego, Kan., is visiting College friends this week.

C. P. Blachly, '05, of Topeka, visited at home last week, owing to the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Margaret Cole, '05, was visiting home folks over Sunday. She is at present teaching school in Clay county.

The friends of Mamie Cunningham, '05, will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

W. H. Harlold, '05, left last week for Lawrence, where he is working with J. T. Skinner, '04, for the Lawrence Electric Company.

Elizabeth Pritner Lockwood is a new member of the family in the home of Mary (Pritner) Lockwood, '99, and Prof. Frank C. Lockwood.

Mr. Harry V. Harlan and Miss Gussie Griffing, both of the class of '04, were married at the home of the bride's parents, on College Hill, Wednesday, November 15, 1905. They will soon leave for the Philippines, where Mr. Harlan has a position in the employ of the Government.

R. A. Carle and R. A. Fulton, '05, are with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg, and send their address as Turtle Creek, Pa. Mr. Carle is working on a high tension test and is at present designing apparatus for applying new insulating material. Mr. Fulton is working in the rheostat department. They are both members of the "Electric Club," an organization for the improvement of college men in technical subjects. A part of the work of the club is to visit the different electric plants of importance in the vicinity of Pittsburg. They report their visit to the famous "Homestead Steel Company" as the most interesting.

Nora Hays visited College Saturday and Sunday.

Haskell vs. K. S. A. C. Friday afternoon at Athletic Park.

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs, and Lockets at Askren's?

It is an old saying, "Jack of all trades and master of none." One cannot afford to divide his ability until it counts for nothing in any phase of life. Let him be master of one trade and make his influence felt upon it. Let him establish an ideal suited to his nature and ability and strive to reach and elevate it to a position higher than it has been before.—*Ex.*

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Tailor at
your service

JOHN COONS of course

Shoes repaired
while you wait

K. S. A. C. Directory.

HAMILTON SOCIETY

President.....R. A. Cassell
Vice-president.....C. I. Weaver
Secretary.....A. D. Holloway
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in North Society Hall.

WEBSTER SOCIETY

President.....F. A. Kiene, Jr.
Vice-president.....H. R. Heim
Secretary.....G. C. Kahl
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in South Society Hall.

ALPHA BETA SOCIETY

President.....May Harris
Vice-president.....Ray Birch
Secretary.....J. R. Garver
Meets in South Society Hall, Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

President.....W. B. Thurston
Vice-president.....E. L. Shattuck
Secretary.....Tillie Trunk
Meets in Franklin Hall, Saturday, at 7:30 P. M.

EURODELPHIAN SOCIETY

President.....Winifred Dalton
Vice-president.....Boline Hanson
Secretary.....Louise Fleming
Meets every Saturday in Franklin Hall, at 2:45 P. M.

IONIAN SOCIETY

President.....Mattie Pittman
Vice-president.....Laura Lyman
Secretary.....Minnie Ise
Meets in North Society Hall, Saturday, at 2:45 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Cora E. McNutt
Vice-president.....Helen Inskeep
Secretary.....Ethel Berry
General Secretary.....Miss Thayer
Weekly meeting during noon hour each Saturday in South Society Hall. The Home, 617 Manhattan Ave.

Y. M. C. A.

President.....E. C. Farrar
Vice-president.....W. B. Thurston
Secretary.....E. L. Shattuck
General Secretary.....W. W. McLean
Sunday afternoon meetings in Association parlors, at 3:30.

ROOTERS' CLUB

Chairman.....F. A. Kiene, Jr.
Vice-chairman.....A. D. Holloway
Secretary.....J. R. Coxen
Treasurer.....Fred Lindsey
Meets at the call of the chairman.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....H. R. Heim
Vice-president.....C. I. Weaver
Secretary.....M. I. Stauffer
General Manager.....Prof. J. O. Hamilton
Meets at call of the president.

ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION.

President.....Harvey Hubbard
Vice-President.....Torje Carlson
Secretary.....Mr. Graham
Meets Monday evenings in C60.

Too Many for Him.

At the conclusion of the regular lessons at a certain Sunday-school the superintendent made a short address to the assembled classes. At the end of his remarks he said:

"Now all you boys and girls that would like to go to heaven when you die hold up your hands."

Instantly every child had a hand in the air except one little fellow sitting in the far corner, who, in answer to the superintendent's question, "Don't you want to go to heaven?" replied: "No, siree, not if that crowd's a-goin'."

He Wanted to Know.

A bishop in full robes of office, with his gown reaching to his feet, was teaching a Sunday-school class. At the close he said he would be glad to answer any questions.

A little hand went up, and he asked: "Well, my boy?"

"Can I ask?" said the boy.

"Certianly," said the Bishop; "what is it?"

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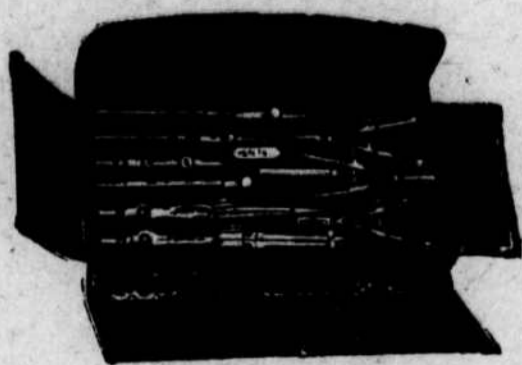
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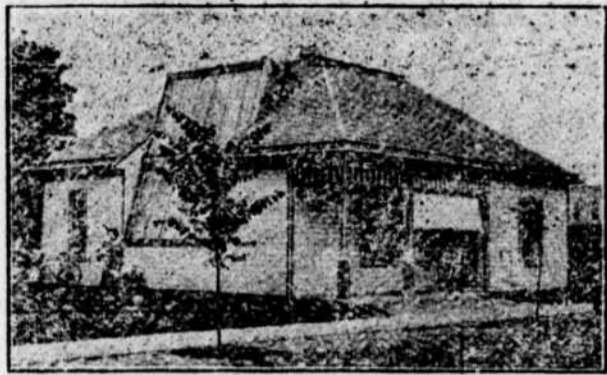
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

NUMBER 11

Football Days.

The football days have come again,
The gladdest of the year.
One side of Willie's nose is gone
And Tom has lost an ear.
Heaped on the field the players jab
And punch and claw and tear.
They knock the breath from those beneath
And jab without a care.
They break each other's arms and legs
And pull joints out of place.
And here and there is one who gets
His teeth kicked from his face.

The freshman and the sophomore,
Besmeared with grime and mud;
Go gallantly to get the ball,
And quit all bathed in blood.
The senior knocks the junior down
And kicks him in the chest.
The high-school boy is carried home
And gently laid to rest.
Here and there a crowded stand
Collapses neath its weight,
And forty people get more than
They paid for at the gate.

Oh brave, oh happy, careless days,
How deep the mother's joy!
What times she thinks of all the things
They're doing to her boy.
What pride to think that he
Is on the team. How sweet
His face appears to her since
It is only bloody meat.
With honest pride she lays away
His amputated ear,
And puts the eye in alcohol
To be a souvenir.

—*Ionian Oracle.*

K. S. A. C. '60, Haskell 0.

Eleven little Indians left their reservation near Lawrence last Friday and came up here to play football. They returned the next day, but they left their scalps. The game was good practice for Ahearn's boys, and it was rather interesting for the spectators. To say that it was a walk-away for our boys would be expressing it rather mildly. One enthusiast said that it was a run-away, and that statement just about fits the case. The Indians, who were first team substitutes and second team men, were outweighed about twelve pounds to the man. In team work no comparison of the two teams can be made. Only twice in the entire game did the Indians have the ball in

College territory. In the first half they gained forty-five yards, while the College gained three hundred thirty-five. In the second half the Indians made five yards while no record was kept of the gains by the College. Only once was the College held for downs, and not once were they forced to punt.

Captain Scholz was unable to play because of a sprained shoulder, so Kirk played at full



Mallon's hurdle.

in the first half. He went to quarter in the second half, while Wilber played full. Brown went in at Ostlund's guard in the second half, and Harris took Blake's end. Lindsey played his first game at left end and did good work. Every player, both old and new, did first-class work. For Haskell, Good Eagle at left end, Hill at quarter and Labadie at full, played good games.

The game showed that our team is getting in better shape all the time. Our back field is fast and the men play together well, while the line is more aggressive than ever before.

Of the ten touch-downs, seven were made by Nystrom, two by Mallon, and one by Kirk. Nystrom kicked every goal. Perhaps the finest play of the game was Mallon's long run of eighty-four yards for a touch-down. He had good interference part of the way, but ran about thirty yards alone. He dodged two men

and hurdled one, while a fourth one was left behind in the race. Later in the game he ran thirty yards for another touch-down. Nystrom made one run of forty yards, as well as a number of shorter runs. Cunningham made a nice return of more than thirty yards on a punt.

The score at the end of the first half was 42 to 0. The time of the second half was reduced



Nystrom couldn't be stopped.

to fifteen minutes, but when the score reached 60, Mallon gave them a chance to quit and they did so. Had the game lasted the agreed time the score would probably have reached 100.

The line-up of the two teams was:

HASKELL.		K. S. A. C.	
Barril.....	C.....	Whipple	
Rowland.....	R. G.....	Ostlund, Brown	
Reynolds.....	L. G.....	Haggman	
Irving.....	R. T.....	Cooley	
Roubidoux.....	L. T.....	Montgomery	
Gillinwater.....	R. E.....	Blake, Harris	
Good Eagle.....	L. E.....	Lindsey	
Hill.....	Q.....	Cunningham, Kirk	
Walker, Black Boy.....	R. H.....	Nystrom	
Pappan.....	L. H.....	Mallon	
Labadie, Poorthunder.....	F.....	Kirk, Wilber	

Officials: Booth and Coach Hill.

Ionian.

Pres. Mattie Pittman called the society to order Saturday and presided during the first part of the session, after which the vice-president, Laura Lyman, wielded the gavel. The Ionians showed their College spirit by enthusiastically singing the College song, with Gertrude Lill at the piano, and were then led in devotion by Ruth Neiman. The girls responded to roll-call with quotations from Shakespeare.

Our first number was rendered by the Queer Quartette. Flora Hull, in a newsy paper, informed us of the important happenings in foreign, domestic and College circles. Grace Streeter introduced Irene Ingraham to the society, who gave a very enjoyable piano solo. The next number was something out of the ordinary and was certainly a treat to all. Mrs. Ridenour played softly while little Eleanor hushed her dolly to sleep. "Dolly" slept quietly through the applause which the little maiden received. Mary Kimball then gave us an excellent recitation, which was followed by

a vocal solo from one of our new members, Erma Church. The president of the Franklin Society, Mr. W. B. Thurston, was present and was called upon for a few remarks. Then came another "Soco volo" by Allan Cooper, who sang in her usual pleasing style. The "Oracle," edited by Laura Lyman, contained many interesting, laughable, and well-written articles. We were glad to hear again a vocal solo by Lena Finley, an ex-Io. Miss Anna Fitz was introduced to the society and rendered a pleasing vocal selection.

The business session was short, and after listening to the critic's report and a few remarks under "general criticism," the society adjourned.

S. H.

Websters.

Vice-president Ferris called the society to order, after which the following program was given.

Music by J. L. Smith was furnished by the "Smith Trio," accompanied by Miss Smith. J. A. Lupfer introduced Miss Dodge, who gave a reading accompanied by Miss Hilliard. This was a very good number. Smith Ferris gave a discussion. Sol. Cunningham presented music furnished by Mr. Milligan, accompanied by Miss Carnahan. G. P. Potter gave a recitation, after which F. W. Winter read a good original story. This was followed by a miscellaneous number by A. E. Immenschuh, assisted by C. T. Gibbon, who gave a very jolly number. An extemporaneous speech by W. M. Putman was followed by the "Reporter," by F. A. Kiene. This was the best "Reporter" read before the society for a long time. After "Capt." Walker had criticised, F. L. Englehart, R. Shuyler, O. S. R. Mings and Charles Cains, agreeing to support the constitution, became Websters. An interesting business session followed, and then adjournment.

"BANTY."

Hamiltons.

The program was opened by a discussion on "The Republican Party," by Mr. Alspach. H. R. Hillman gave a talk on the "Tammany Tiger." R. A. Cassell introduced the Smith trio, which furnished some excellent music. An essay on "International Arbitration" was given by C. L. Hawkinson. Elmer Johnson told us, "What is north of the North Pole." R. Green read a paper on parliamentary law, after which he conducted a parliamentary quiz. This was a very instructive number, and is something we should have more often on our programs. The music by the "Jug Band" was good of its kind, and was much enjoyed.

Eurodelphian Society.

Society was called to order by President Dalton. After roll-call Miss Cooper amused us with an original story. Reva Cree then gave a review of "Things doing in America." Winifred Dalton, in her "winning" way, amused us by giving "Private opinions publicly expressed." The society paper, the "Delphi," was read by the editor, Grace Smith. This paper is the pride of the Euro's and will be edited more frequently hereafter. The music furnished during the program was given by Miss Biddison and the Queer quartet. After a lively business session society adjourned.

T. H.

Sing a song of football
Don't it make you smile?
Two and twenty players
Struggling in a pile;
When the pile is opened
Hear those awful groans.
Boys begin to creep out,
Looking for their bones.
Sections there of noses,
Patches here of hair,
But Nystrom made a touch-down
And little do they care.

- Selected.

A. Bs.

The game in the A. B. hall was called at 2:00 P. M. Saturday with a considerable show of enthusiasm on all sides. W. W. Strite, who should have played center, acted half-back instead, entering near the end of the first half, and "Son John," who usually plays half, was full-back, not getting into the game at all.

After the kick-off by Miss Esdon, the question of electing members by the black-ball system was brought up and sharply contested, and Miss Lane, by a center rush, would have scored had it not been for the interference of the remainder of the society. "Gatey" tried to carry an amendment by an end run, but the play was blocked; she passed the amendment to Phillips, who tried to hurdle the line but was tackled by Gaston. The latter, however, was penalized for dirty playing. May said it wasn't fair and Miss McKeeman murmured "them's my sentiments, tew."

The features of the game were Smith's kicks, Gaston's fumbles, and Ireland's frequently proposed amendments to the rules.

During the progress of the game a peculiar long-maned biped was observed among the spectators. He aroused some suspicion but proved to be nothing but a Hamp.

Miss Griffing tried to buck the line with a report of the board, but fumbled and the play was stopped by one of Smith's characteristic kicks. During the pause Mrs. Ridenour and Misses Biddison and Jones entertained the society with music, and the fun recommenced.

Miss Tolin made a touch-back for the purpose of initiating members; Miss Cassel and W. J. Broom being put in play in consequence.

Then Skinner advanced with the "Gleaner," and time for the first half was up.

In the second half Birch led off with a feint at wit, but failed to make a gain and White, after numerous similar attempts, finally scored. Smith failed to kick goal.

Corn and Wheat Train at Clay Center.

At 12:50 P. M., Monday, November 13, the corn and wheat train arrived at Clay Center, where a large crowd of farmers were waiting to hear the addresses. Professors Willard and TenEyck talked the entire limit of time allowed them, and it was only with serious regrets that the audiences left the cars when time was called for the train to depart. Professor Willard spoke on wheat and Professor TenEyck on corn, and, from what we heard after the train had gone, it appeared that many new ideas had been formed and many resolutions for better work and careful seed breeding made. Groups of men talked of this new idea for hours on the streets.

It seemed an inspiration to me to grasp hands with these College professors with whom so many pleasant hours have been spent.

Extending best wishes to the HERALD (a welcome, weekly visitor) and all my College friends, I remain, Respectfully,

W. F. KERR.

Bible Study Reception.

A reception was held in the D. S. Hall last Monday evening by the young mens' Bible-study classes.

After getting acquainted with the premises, a short program was rendered. Colwell's Filipino boys began the "stunts" with a song in their native tongue. Whipple's class then exhibited a high-class clog dance. Farrar's class tried to imitate our recent victory over the Indians, and the only thing lacking was the number of touch-downs. The exposition by Ferris on a doughnut ended disastrously for the subject-matter, for he ate it. Garver then announced that a male-female prize fight would take place. No bones were broken in the contest. Praeger and Smith's corn-stalk fiddlers was one of the best numbers—certainly the most original. Several other "stunts" were given, after which coffee and doughnuts were served in the kitchen. No one regretted the time spent, and all felt that they had been brought a little closer together during the evening's amusements.

L. M. J.

K. S. A. C. vs. K. U., at Lawrence, Saturday.



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ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 23, 1905.



Two new subjects for thought have been presented to the editor, and he now wishes to put them before the public in general. There has been a belief among the members of the Athletic Association that the individuals who distinguish themselves on an athletic field should receive some commensurate reward for their work and their sacrifices. Several times in the past the association has purchased sweaters and monograms for certain men selected by a committee, which passes upon the eligibility of the men. It is unnecessary to set forth the complication of feeling and sentiment that results from this plan. We wish to discuss the desirability of establishing a precedent in the association that may lead to embarrassment, jealousy and bitter feeling among its members. For this year it would be an easy matter for us to purchase sweaters for the men, but what of the years to follow? It will be an advantage to the club to keep its treasury at least above board, and the money may easily be put to good use for the general

benefit of all. Granting that the association should not give sweaters to the men, we still think that they should be rewarded. This can best be done by voting them the privilege of wearing the College monogram. Again the decision of eligibility comes in, and to our mind some definite rule should be adopted by the association which will decide this point. A privilege to wear the monogram should not be cheapened by making it general, nor should it be so strict as to dishearten all aspirants. Other colleges have a ruling that playing in five whole first-team football games makes a candidate eligible. The association should have a meeting directly after the K. U. game and institute a set of rules which shall define eligibility to wear the College monogram. As to sweaters for our football players, we hold that they should have them, but we can get them outside of the association. Our Rooters' Clubs are strong organizations now and a sweater from the Clubs with a monogram from the association should be as acceptable and valuable to the College athlete as if both came from the one organization. If a sweater is given by the association it is purchased with money that he has earned. If it is given by the clubs it comes as a result of a sacrifice and as a personal recognition of worth and expression of gratitude and appreciation from each individual concerned in the gift. These are subjects that should be debated during this week by every student in College. Decision now will mean decision for all time.

The senior "Ag's" came forth one morning last week with a farmer's yell. This class of farmers is the first for several years to have a yell. The yell runs like this:

Babcock testers, Crop rotations,
Big fat steers on balanced rations,
Ours, the best of life's joys;
We're the '06 farmer boys.

An Opinion.

The Outlook, which has always been radically opposed to football, printed last week a fifteen-column article on the subject by Dr. J. Wm. White, professor of surgery, University of Pennsylvania.

There is also a four-column editorial on the subject. Doctor White says in part: "The outcry against publicity, roughness, brutality, personal encounters and injuries, cunning and dishonorable professionalism, widely supposed to accompany the game, are exaggerated and unjustifiable. The critics of the game are either ignorant of the facts or timid in their fears, or are in general opposed to all virile athletics or physical development."

Knockers' Corner

One day last week a prominent member of the Faculty who had been absent from College for several days entered a class room and instead of taking up the day's lesson delivered a moral lecture to the class on the subject of a student's duty to himself and the respect due Faculty regulations from the student body.

The part of the talk that we heard we heartily endorse, but we regret to say that the greater part was not heard from the fact that the words had to be forced through foul fumes of stale tobacco, thick enough to be cut with a knife.

We admit that a student's place during class time is in the class room, but we'd like to ask if any instructor has the right to require a student to sit for an hour in a room reeking with odors as obnoxious to the student as unexcused absences are to the instructor. We claim that even a student has some rights, and that an instructor must respect these rights if he would win the respect of the student.

If the football team is not the same.
As it was last year, and has lost a game.
My friend, it's mighty poor taste in you
To criticise what you couldn't do;
If you can't "boost," learn this through and through.
Don't knock.

—Ex.

Souvenir of Willie.

Willie was a gentle lad.
General regrets
Were felt when Willie one day took
To smoking cigarettes.
Willie kept on puffing
Harder every day.
Sister took the coupons;
She put them all away.

Willie dear has left us.
'Twas a mournful shock.
Sister cashed the coupons in
And got a mantel clock.
Now we gather round it
As the minutes fly;
It is something lovely to
Remember Willie by.

—Washington Star.

Princeton's new tutorial plan is in operation this fall. Fifty instructors were engaged during the summer. They are college graduates and alumni of Princeton. It is the duty of these instructors to take charge of students who fall behind in their studies. When a professor finds one of his class behind in his work, and liable to fail on the next examination, he informs one of the instructors. That official goes to the room of the laggard student and informs him that he is going to take him in charge. The student then devotes a certain amount of time each day to additional instruction. There is no publicity. The simple object in view is to get the student back in line with his class and keep him in line so that he will pass his examination successfully.—Ex.



"Opportunity knocks but once." Other knockers please copy.

Nearly all the colleges have Rooters' Clubs now and they seem to be doing good work.

After the shades of evening fall keep out of the way of drafts, but during business hours get all you can.

There is a mandolin club in every class at Harvard. From these class clubs the best men are selected to make up the University club.

There is considerable talk at present between Nebraska and K. U. of resuming athletic relations. Neither side, however, seems to want to take the initiative.

The annual picture exhibit of Kansas University will be ready to open December 1, to last one month. It is to consist of a story of the Old Testament in pictures, which will make the exhibit of especial interest to all Bible students. Many famous paintings are to be found in the collection.

Chancellor Strong, of K. U., is now suggesting another reform. He refers to the fraternities and sororities this time. He wishes to decrease the number of regular parties given each year, as well as the expense connected with them. Last week he called two representatives from each organization before him and asked them to consider the matter.

A certain dry-goods merchant is also a Sunday-school teacher. Not long since, he gave a long discourse on the prodigal son, and afterwards asked with due solemnity if any one wanted to ask a question. Sissy Jones's hand shot up. "Very well," he said, "What is it you would like to know, Cecilia?" "Please, what's the price of them little pink parasols in your show window?"—Ex.

"Resolved, That intercollegiate football in America is detrimental rather than a credit," is the subject chosen for the annual Harvard-Princeton debate. The choice of such a subject seems a little significant, and upon the result may depend the continuance or cessation of football as played at present in our colleges. For President Eliot, of Harvard, has expressed his well-known opinion quite freely concerning the game. If football should be dropped from the list of Harvard sports the game would be very apt to die in America.



Milo Hastings visited the A. B. society last Saturday.

Manhattan Candy Kitchen, Saturday, November 25.

Miss Mary Haney, sophomore last year, was at College Friday.

F. L. Osburn is out of College for awhile on account of sickness.

Doctor Orr took a snap shot of the "Ag" corn pickers last week.

The carpenters repaired some of the floor in the main hall Monday.

Assistant Jackson "toots" a horn in the Baptist Sunday-school.

Frank Harris has a half-yard of hair ribbon that he cannot account for.

Assistant Wheeler visited among old home folks around Burlington last week.

Bernice Deaver was out of College for a few days last week on account of sickness.

Miss Grace Enlow, freshman last year, was visiting College and friends last week.

Capt. Oskins, of the scrubs, had his thumb nail badly mashed during practice last Thursday.

Miss Thayer's brother, of Topeka, was visiting his sister last week. He saw the boys beat Haskell.

Miss Irma Davies, '08, has dropped out of College and returned to her home in Clay county.

"Banty" Williams is color or banner carrier for the Rooters' Club, Earl Thurston having resigned.

The Horticultural Department wishes to announce that it will have fresh lettuce for sale next week.

One of the senior girls at the Haskell game was heard to remark: "How many halves do they play?"

Miss Viola Secrest, junior, has given up her College work and returned to her home in Randolph.

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs, and Locketts at Askren's?

Captain Shaffer has the lame "rookies" re-loading shells for target practice, during drill hours these days.

Walter Zahnley, sophomore last year, was visiting College last Saturday. He is teaching school this year in Riley county.

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs, and Locketts at Askren's?

J. S. Furgus, of Olathe, Kan., was here visiting his son Howard last week. The College is greatly in advance of what he expected to see.

Frank Ferris has been given charge of the basket-ball practice until after the football season. A number of men are out daily in the City Park.

The individual encouragement which was given each member of the football team before the Haskell game, seems to have put them on their mettle.

S. S. Fay, '05, has resigned his position as sugar chemist for the Beet Sugar Company, of Rockyford, Colo., and has taken up advanced work in chemistry.

One of the Haskell Indians was heard to remark about the "good playing of our Indian quarterback in the second half." He had reference to C. B. Kirk.

Miss Cecilia Augspurger, of the Music Department, left for Farmer City, Ill., Monday afternoon, where she was called on account of her father's serious illness.

It is naturally expected that seniors have little trouble remembering. However, one senior missed first-hour class one day because he had forgotten his necktie.

Pres. E. R. Nichols, Mrs. Nichols and son Rae, returned from Washington, D. C., Monday afternoon. President Nichols represented the College at the Institute of Experiment Stations.

Herbert Shearer, freshman last year and right end on last year's football team, came down last Friday to see the boys beat Haskell. He is at present working at his home in Marshall county.

The Manhattan high school football team defeated the freshmen scrubs last Saturday by the score of 21 to 0. The high school team contained several fellows of twenty-five years of age.

E. H. Webster, head of the Dairy Department at Washington, D. C., inspected everything along that line here last Saturday. He said he was well pleased with the showing made by the "butter makers."

The '07 class is well represented this year on the gridiron. The following have played in one or more College games: Captain Scholz, Mallon, Nystrom, Montgomery, Lindsey, Walker, Harris, and Cooley.

Work was begun on the excavation for the new Horticultural building last week. The building when completed will be equipped for the Horticultural Department in the first floor, and the second story will be used for the Department of Botany.

Last Wednesday evening a crowd of twelve girls from the Y. W. C. A. Home drove out to the lake, where they ate supper by the light of a camp-fire. After various amusements, they drove home by moonlight making the night merry with old-time songs.

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Remember sale Saturday at Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Some pipe fittings were being made Monday under the machine-shop floor.

The first-team football boys had their photograph taken Monday afternoon.

W. Sparks, of Lincoln, Kan., was visiting Al. and Bobbie Cassell last Monday.

Everybody who possibly could took a tramp over Bluemont, or Mt. Prospect last Sunday.

Assistant Anderson, of the Physics Department, spent Sunday at his home, near Randolph.

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs and Locketts at Askren's?

Have you seen the new K. S. A. C. Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Brooches, Fobs, and Locketts at Askren's?

Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Walters, spent Sunday and Monday with their son Boliver, at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLaughlin, of Westmoreland, Kan., are visiting with Mr. Lewis and family.

B. S. Orr and S. R. Tillbury, both of the '07 class, have charge of the engine used in rolling the new oil road.

The senior D. S. girls are doing their cooking now by electricity. The laboratory was equipped with the apparatus last week.

Assistants Mathewson and Freeman went squirrel hunting one day last week. The Farm Department hauled the game and hunters home.

The Printing Department published a Y. M. C. A. pamphlet this week. The book contains the floor plans and an outside view of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

The sophomore class will announce their colors soon. They are waiting to hear from the Diamond Dye Company to see whether their colors can be made or not.

The State Normal team beat Fairmount, 11 to 0, November 13, at Emporia. It is reported as a clean, hard-fought game. The Fairmount team was given a reception that night by the "Teachers."

Alumni and Former Students.

G. H. Kellogg, '05, was visiting College last Friday.

G. A. Bower, junior in '99, is combining agriculture and osteopathy at Eureka.

W. H. Spencer, '02, is doing a rushing business in live stock near Yates Center.

Edith McDowell, '93, and Mrs. D. C. McDowell are visiting Mrs. Ashford Stingley.

S. S. Fay, '05, returned to College last week to take up postgraduate work in chemistry.

Carl Thompson, '04, who is farming north of here on the Blue, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Edith Huntress, '01, went to Enterprise last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Olivia Staatz.

Miss Crete Spencer, '05, is running a new Underwood typewriter for the Animal Husbandry Department.

H. A. Burt, '05, visited his brother and friends of College Hill over Sunday. He is farming near Bronson, Kan.

L. M. Posey, a former member of the class of '06, and Miss Eva Paris were married at Larned, Kan., on November 8.

Orr Henderson, sophomore '01, is doing a prosperous stock business eight miles east of Eureka. His son is partner in the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters have rooms at the Kimball house, corner Poyntz Avenue and Sixth street, where they are at home to their many friends.

Russell Oakley, '03, was about College a few days last week. From here he went south, and expects to return to Washington, D. C., the last of the month.

J. C. and Mary Wilkin, students in the early '90's, and S. I. Wilkin, short-course student last year, attended the institute held by the institute train at Phillipsburg.

L. L. Wilson, sophomore in '03, visited the Missouri Pacific institute car at Eldorado. He reports having taken a business course at Wichita last winter and is now doing high-grade stock farming near Benton.

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John Sessler, short course in '03 and '04, came over from Uniontown to Ft. Scott to meet the institute train. He says he is successfully putting into practice the principles he learned while at K. S. A. C.

Mary Colliver, '05, writes from her home in Galva, Kan., that she, with her father, mother and sister expect to start for California soon, where they will spend the winter in hopes of benefiting her father's health.

While on his way home from the Missouri Pacific institute trip, Professor Dickens attended the flower show at Kansas City. C. A. Chandler, '00, who is superintendent of park planting in Kansas City, and his brother, M. E. Chandler, student in '90 to '93, had charge of a part of the exhibit. Minnie (Romick) Chandler, '94, and Eusebia (Knipe) Curtis are among others who were taking in the sights of the show, which was certainly worth attending.

The HERALD is always glad to correct its mistakes. The following from Glick Fockele, '02, explains itself: "I note with considerable surprise I am running the *Reporter* at this place, and that the *Reporter* was 'formerly owned by my father.' There is nothing wrong in either statement, but the local is apt to be misconstrued. To be exact, I am manager and general outside rustler for the *Reporter*, and also for our fire-insurance business. My father is still in the editorial harness, a fact which many of his acquaintances in the College Faculty and the Alumni will be glad to know. He still owns the *Reporter*. While in Kansas City last month I met G. R. Shepherd, '02. 'Shep' is still treasurer of the Orpheum, at a good salary. I also saw 'Rusty' Rodgers, '04, who is a mail clerk on the 'Frisco. Miss Eva Rigg, '01, is also in Kansas City. She is teaching domestic science at the Fiske Training School for deaconesses."

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The Students' Herald

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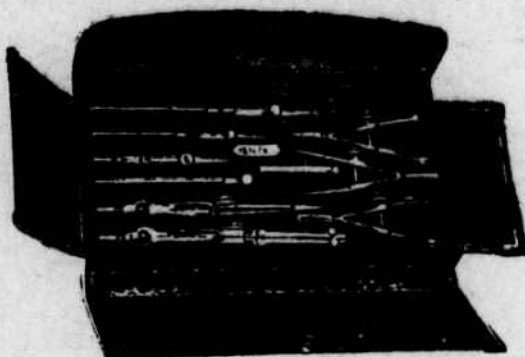
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 30, 1905.

NUMBER 12

Out to Gran'ma's.

O, I tell you boys, its heaps o' fun
To go out to Gran'ma's house;
You needn't be so careful
Nor as quiet as a mouse.

We allus go 'Thanksgivin' day.
An' all our kin is sometimes there;
An' ma, she tells us to be good—
But Gran'ma, she don't care.

An' O, we have such piles to eat—
Why I jist stuff 'till I can't swaller!
An' if I'd take another bite
I couldn't even holler!

Gran'ma's allus cheerful like,
An' when it comes a rainy day,
Why, there's her great big garret
Where it's just great to play.

An' when we've pretty near got tired
O' playin' "Buffalo Bill" an' shootin' bears,
We hear her steps a-comin'
Up the old an' creakin' stairs.

An' the minute she comes through the door,
The bestes smell jist fills the room;
An' there she'll have the nicest lot
O' doughnuts, what's jist done.

She lets us boys just eat 'em up,
An' don't seem to think they're wasted
When all of us up and declare
They're the best we've ever tasted.

I tell you what, Gran'ma's the stuff,
When it comes to havin' fun;
An' if you haven't got a gran'ma
My advice is—git you one!

—HELEN C. WESTGATE, '07.

The Thanksgiving Victory.

John Rowland was sitting in his room reading a letter. His face showed the signs of an inward struggle and looked haggard and pale by the dim light of an old tin lamp on the table.

Rowland was one of the best students in Joule College, at Faraday, and by far the best quarterback who had yet played on the school's football team. John was a worker. When he studied he concentrated every nerve on his lessons and at football he threw every ounce into the plays. These qualities, together with his good-natured disposition, had made for him scores of friends.

The team for the season had shown up wonderfully well. Out of the seven games played

only two had been lost, which was exactly the reverse of the results the previous year. The coach had ascribed much of the team's success to Rowland's brilliant work, for John loved the game and was never happier than when struggling on the gridiron. But all good things have an end, and so it seemed must be the fate of John's playing.

Rowland was in college entirely dependent upon his own resources, and it cost not a little for him to play when he sorely needed the money which that time, otherwise spent, might have brought him. The year before he had held out until mid-term; this year he had managed, by careful planning, to stay with the team until within two weeks of Thanksgiving, when its last game would be played. There was no alternative; he must quit practice and secure work.

He told the coach, very quietly, the following morning that his work on the team must come to a close. The coach opened his eyes in astonishment. "Why John," he said, "we can no more afford to lose you now than we can afford to buy out John Rockefeller. We've simply got to keep you. What's the trouble, anyway?"

John at last blurted out his story. The coach listened attentively, then said: "Well, as our finances now stand the association can not well afford to pay for your schooling; besides, it is against our rules. But I will loan you enough to last you through the season." John declined the offer, but after much persuasion finally said: "Well, I'll do it; not for my sake, but for the sake of our team if my staying will help it win our last game."

This being settled, practice continued undisturbed and the team was showing fine progress. All hoped the team would win the Thanksgiving game against Prevost College,

even though for many years Joule had been beaten by them in every athletic contest.

A bitter enmity existed between Joule and Prevost. Joule had always won in tests of scholarship while Prevost had won on the fields. Each succeeding year had brought Joule nearer and nearer to victory, and this year each player was determined to win. Nearly all felt confident of winning with Rowland at quarter. He had pulled the team out of many a tight place before and would not fail them now.

Two days before the game Rowland received a letter from his uncle, and it was in the consideration of this that we found him at the opening of the story. The contents of the letter was as follows:

"My dear nephew: Now that I am getting older I realize the need of a young man at my side. The business is getting too much for me, and knowing your hard circumstances thought I would give you a chance to better them. If you will come here before three days I'll give you a position as my secretary, and it is quite possible that Rowland & Rowland may be the name of the firm in the near future. You need not answer this, but remember that the chance is open for three days only. Your uncle,

J. J. ROWLAND."

Rowland read the letter over and over. "Yes, I should say, 'hard circumstances,'" he said. "Why on earth should this come just at this moment? If he had only waited a week—or even two days. But I can't go now. We must win from Prevost as, with the substitute's ankle hurt, the game is almost sure to be lost if I go." Then again he thought of the opportunity which was presented to him in the letter. "What is the use," he thought, "of letting this chance of a lifetime slip just for a football game? But, no! I can't disgrace myself in that way." Thus he argued with himself until nearly midnight. The question must be decided before morning—but how? The lamp flickered and finally went out. The room grew cold, and still Rowland had not decided. At last he rose. "I'll go," he said. "This fooling around trying to make one cent do the work of five is all right in theory but not in practice. If I go and never come back no one will care." He began preparations for departure the next day. On meeting the coach he colored a little, but otherwise showed no signs of his inward battle. "It is best," he thought, "to keep it to myself; it will be bad enough when I am gone."

Next morning before daylight he stole from the house and was soon aboard the train on the way to Dulong. As the train rolled onward his mind gradually recovered from the

stupor in which it had been for the last day and he began seeing things in a different light. What was he doing? Could it be possible that he, John Rowland, was turning traitor to Joule. The thought aroused him. No! he would never be a traitor for all the money that his uncle possessed. Rather die a pauper than be called a coward. He must get back in time for the game. It was now nearly twelve o'clock. Could he get back in time? It seemed as if a train never moved slower than that one did in reaching the next station.

As soon as the train stopped he rushed to the window and secured a ticket to Faraday. Fortune seemed to favor him, for in fifteen minutes a train would be going back again. Those fifteen minutes seemed as ages to him. When he did get started he longed to help move the train faster and each stop seemed an hour to him. The game was to be called at three o'clock. If all went well he might get there in time if it should be called a little late.

At Joule none missed Rowland until time for dressing. Failing to make his appearance they at first became surprised, then alarmed. "Where is Rowland?" was the question asked on all sides. No one knew. Word was sent to his lodging place and it was learned that he had left, but where was not known.

Everything became confusion. Who would play quarter-back for them was the thought uppermost in their minds. Outside of Kelvin, the substitute, Dalton was the only other man who had ever played the position, and he never failed to lose his head at some critical period. Without Rowland defeat was almost certain, and it was a rather dejected set of players which entered the gridiron a few minutes after three o'clock. However, cheered by the rooters, they took their places with Dalton at quarter determined to do their best.

The referee's whistle blew and the game began. It was Prevost's kick-off, and at the first down the ball was in Joule's possession on their thirty-yard line. After two downs and a costly fumble by Dalton they were forced to punt. In turn Prevost had to punt, and Joule again had the ball. Here the hard work began and Joule made good progress and was on Prevost's twenty-yard line when the quarter again fumbled. A Prevost player secured the ball, and before he could be stopped he had made a touchdown. Prevost failed to kick goal and the score stood five to nothing.

The teams now see-sawed across the field, neither making great gains. Toward the latter part of the half Prevost seemed to have the better of Joule and were slowly but surely crowding them toward their goal. The whistle

blew just as the ball was on Joule's five-yard line. This and nothing else prevented Prevost from scoring a second touch-down.

The Prevost rooters were jubilant. Of course they would win again this year, as they had always done. Joule on the other side saw little hope. The coach tried to cheer the players and wondered all the while where Rowland could be.

At the beginning of the second half Joule seemed to brace up a little, but again Prevost pushed them harder and the ball was again in Prevost's possession and on Joule's ten-yard line.

Suddenly, the figure of a man was seen running across the field. All recognized Rowland in an instant. His breath was nearly gone, but his eyes sparkled eager for the fray. Time was called, and in about two minutes Rowland had donned a suit and was behind the line in his old place.

Every man on the Joule team grew stronger, was encouraged by his presence, and from this moment nothing could penetrate the Joule line nor stop their advance. Prevost tried for a field goal but failed. The Joule players now simply waded through Prevost's line, and before the end of the game the score stood fifteen to five in Joule's favor.

Joule was frantic with joy and the rooters were not satisfied until they had carried each individual player off the field. Rowland, too, was for a moment carried away with the joy of victory, but in the dressing room, when praised by the coach and team, said: "No, fellows, I do not deserve your approval: I was a traitor and a coward. I ran away for my own selfish aims, but am glad that I got back in time to help old Joule out. If you would only censure me I should feel much better." Of course none listened to this, as all were too happy to think of anything else but the grand victory.

In the evening at the annual reception for the team, Rowland was the hero of the hour and when called on for a speech could not refrain from telling how near he had turned from loyalty to his school. All thought more of him for his manly confession, and when again in his room he could not help thinking that, after all, in spite of crusty old uncles or hard circumstances, loyalty to one's cause pays much better than money or position.

The Corn and Wheat Train.

The Kansas corn and wheat train run by the C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co. completed its two weeks tour Saturday, November 18. The train consisted of a baggage-car, two audience cars, and two combination sleeping- and dining-cars. Thirty-minute stops were made at nearly every

station on the Rock Island System in this State, the total number of stops being one hundred forty-six. At each station as a rule, two lectures were delivered, one on wheat and one on corn, the farmers making a choice between the audience cars according to which lecture they desired to hear.

The Rock Island Railway Company paid all the expenses of the trip, while the College furnished the speakers. The lecturers were Professors Willard and TenEyck and Assistant Professor Shoemith. Professor Willard spoke on wheat and Professor Shoemith on corn, while Professor TenEyck spoke on either wheat or corn, relieving the other lecturers. Thus each of the speakers spoke two-thirds of the time and delivered an average of eight thirty-minute lectures per day. President Nichols acted as director of the party during the first few days of the tour, when he was obliged to leave the party in order to attend the meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, November 14, at Washington, D. C. The train was also accompanied throughout the trip by several Rock Island railway officials, as well as by several newspaper reporters.

The attendance at the different stations varied from a few persons to audiences so large that the two audience cars could not accommodate the people: something over nine thousand farmers visited the cars and heard the lectures. The speakers devoted considerable time to the discussion of corn breeding and better seed wheat, while the subjects of thorough tillage and maintaining soil fertility received some attention. On the whole it appears that the tour has been a decided success, and the lectures were well received by the farmers with scarcely an exception. Without doubt much benefit will be derived from this tour and the lectures which were delivered to the farmers throughout the State. A large number of farmers were interested in better farming, and it is evident that many friends were made for the Agricultural College. Also, the Rock Island railway officials seemed to be well pleased and pronounce the venture a great success. The tour was entirely a business proposition with the railway company, which hopes to reap a large interest on the money spent by hauling to market the larger crops which the farmers may grow by following out the new suggestions and better methods of farming outlined in the lectures.

Viewed from any angle, ignorance is the costliest crop that can be raised in any part of the Union.—*Roosevelt.*



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 30, 1905.



"When the frost is on the pumpkin," as our friend, Jim Riley, sings,
And you hear the turkey's gobble, then you think you're growin' wings.
But the world seems even sweeter yet, as Riley won't deny,
When the turkey's on the table, an' the pumpkin's in the pie.
—Ex.

Thanksgiving Day, with all its opportunities for pleasure, praise and thankfulness, is here. It is indeed a time when we should count our blessings, but remember that a rudy face, a bright smile and a cheery word are the significant emblems of the day rather than austerity and darkness and seclusion.

As the first Friday in December falls within the limits of our vacation, our fall election of HERALD staff officers must of necessity be postponed one week. One week from Friday, at 3:30 o'clock, the stockholders will meet in South Society Hall. The following officers are to be elected: Literary editor, exchange editor, associate business manager, two associate local editors, alumni editor, reporter,

and an executive committee of five members. Other business will be brought before the meeting. Every stockholder should be present and imbued with the desire and determination to do his utmost for the paper. We must have this sentiment among the stockholders, and we feel the lack of it.

The Y. M. C. A. has recently issued a neat pamphlet reviewing the building fund campaign and giving a view of the building, with floor plans accompanying. The pamphlet is expected to be a factor in securing the remainder of the fund and will undoubtedly meet expectations.

Thursday afternoon our football team enters the lists for the last time this season. As time draws near for the disbandment of the team, we are depressed with a complication of feelings that is hard to explain. One sensation is that of relief and thankfulness that we will be permitted for a few weeks to give our undivided attention to our books and classes, and the other is that of regret that a bunch of public-spirited, whole-hearted and loyal young men is to be no longer actively before us to call forth our admiration and applause. But our athletic interest and enthusiasm will not die with the end of the season. It will only smoulder in its depths to break out afresh next spring and in the fall with renewed and redoubled vigor. In this, the last game of the season, we should all work to make every phase of it most pleasant and agreeable. Every one should attend the game and every player should do his part to make this the crowning victory of the season. The game bids fair to be one of the hardest of the season, for the Normal has been doing good work of late. In spite of the defeat at K. U., our boys will be in fair shape and able to put up a game that will be no discredit to themselves or the school. Every one, come out to the game!

K. U. Won.

For the first time this season our football players met their superiors, when they were defeated on McCook field, at Lawrence, last Saturday, by a score of 28 to 0. Our boys played hard and fast, but the handicap of weight was too much to overcome. The College boys were game to the last. Not a man "quit," and we are just as proud of them as if they had won. No one feels the defeat worse than the men who lost, and it is the duty of every student to show his appreciation of their work.

The team was accompanied to Lawrence by six hundred rooters and the College band. The rooting was fine. It was almost like being

at home. The K. U. supporters were taken by surprise, and the famous "Rock Chalk" yell was heard only when our rooters would stop for breath. Our band attracted much attention, both by their appearance and playing. K. U. got some pointers on how a team should be supported.

The game was a punting exhibition from the start to the finish. Pooler did the foot-work for K. U., while Kirk and Scholz booted the ball for the College. Scholz easily did the best punting, his work being much better than that of the opposing captain.

Our line held well during the game on all plays except the cross-tackle bucks by Donald and Brunner. These two little fellows of two hundred twenty and two hundred forty pounds, were the only men who could be counted on for gains. Time after time the Kansas backs would fail on two attempts to advance the ball and then one of the big tackles would be called on for a gain. The K. U. backs were weak on offense, but did good work on defense. Pooler tried quarter-back runs several times during the game, but he seldom gained, Cooley broke through and downed him with no gain one time, while Kirk downed him for a ten-yard loss on another attempt.

The work of our back-field was good, especially on defense. Captain Scholz played like a demon in backing up the line. Time after time he would down K. U. back before the ball reached the line. Kirk's handling of the ball was faultless. Mallon and Nystrom played hard and fast, and each did good work when playing safety. Cunningham, who went to quarter after Kirk took Mallon's place at half, did some fine tackling. He stopped big Brunner once after a forty-yard gain, and on the next play he downed Pooler after a fifteen-yard run. Blake did fine work in breaking interference, and several times he downed the runner for a loss.

The first touch-down was made in seven and three-fourths minutes, but the winners had to fight for twenty-two minutes before they again crossed the goal line. In the last half K. U. scored three times, but Pooler missed two goals.

K. U.	K. S. A. C.
Milton.....	C.....Whipple
Heintzman.....	R. G.....Ostlund, Wilber
Reed, Root.....	L. G.....Haggman
Brunner, Strickler.....	R. T.....Cooley
Donald.....	L. T.....Montgomery
Wilson, White.....	R. E.....Blake
Rouse.....	L. E.....Lindsey
Pooler (Capt.).....	Q.....Kirk, Cunningham
Augney, Myers.....	R. H.....Nystrom
Miller, Brawley.....	L. H.....Mallon, Kirk
White, Brunner.....	F. B.....(Capt.) Scholz

Touch-downs: Donald, 2; Brunner, 2; Rouse, 1. Goals: Pooler, 3. Officials: Anderson, of Missouri; Swearingen, of Ft. Leavenworth.



Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true,
To think without confusion clearly,
To love his fellow-men sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely,
To trust in God securely.—*Van Dyke.*

Knowledge crammed, fades like the curling of smoke.—*Ex.*

Baker will debate with K. U., Washburn, and S. W. K. college this year.

All things come to those who wait, but when they come they're out of date.—*Ex.*

At Wisconsin University the senior engineers, both mechanical and electrical, take an Eastern trip each year.

A southern cornetist named Burst has three children—Alice May Burst, James Wood Burst, and Henry Will Burst.—*Ex.*

Wm. Jennings Bryan has donated \$250 to Nebraska University, the yearly income of which is to be given to the student writing the best essay on the science of government.

A recent bequest to Smith College consists of a house and grounds on the hill overlooking the college. The place is to be fitted up and used as a retreat for overworked students.

It is dangerous business to wait for opportunities, as waiting will become such a fixed habit that energy will be liable to ooze out before opportunity arrives.—*Ex.*

There is a recent rule at Dartmouth which requires each undergraduate to pay an annual fee of five dollars for athletics. The faculty members were chief instigators of the movement.

Believe that your class is the best in the school and do your best to prove it, in athletics, studies, and all legitimate ways; and know that your college is the best in the state, and prove it when you leave by showing that you are better mentally, morally, and physically than when you entered.—*Ex.*

Even President Roosevelt, strenuous as he is, objects to football as it is so often played to-day. He and Secretary Taft are now contemplating a movement, the purpose of which is to remove all brutality from football. Secretary Taft has been heard to say that any West Point cadet who uses unnecessary roughness in the game will be expelled.



Now is the time to help the team;
Now is the time to get up steam;
Now is the time to lend a hand;
So let's all join the rooters' band. — E.E.

Shattuck got a K. U. banner.

Read Askren's Christmas ad. on first page.

Capt. P. M. Shaffer went to K. U. to see the game.

Harold Amos was ushering visitors around College last week.

Earle Shattuck is spending his Thanksgiving at his brother's, in Topeka.

Miss Lulu Carlatt, freshman last year, is spending her Thanksgiving in Manhattan.

The frame-work for Professor Walters' new house, on Bluemont avenue, was put up last week.

Several rooters came very near being "run in" one night recently for yelling while down town.

Henry, the little son of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, was quite sick last week, but is now recovering.

The new oil road, which was opened for traffic last week, is fulfilling the predictions that were made for it.

The Free Methodists of Manhattan can say "O Heck!" and not be using slang or cuss words, for he is their pastor.

Season tickets for the lecture course may be reserved between 1:00 and 3:00 P. M., Wednesday, November 29, at the Auditorium.

Carl Miller went from St. Mary's to Lawrence, last Saturday, to see the game. "Ikey" will be in school again next term.

Several boys were heard to remark about the University standpipe: "If Janitor Lewis would see that standpipe, it would make him sick."

The Odd Fellows' and Rebecca lodges of Manhattan are working to have the State Odd Fellows' Orphans' home located at Eureka Lake.

The Printing Department has recently started work on Bulletin No. 131. Twenty-five thousand copies of this bulletin will be published.

T. L. Osburn, '08, who has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis, is in the Park View hospital and recovering nicely from the operation.

The annual report of the Kansas Gas, Water and Electric Association contains a very valuable article on the new Tantalum lamp, by Prof. B. F. Eyer. All engineering students should read the article.

Read Askren's Christmas ad. on first page.

By having school on Monday, a good many found it necessary to spend Sunday in the confines of their rooms, studying.

K. U. seems to be afflicted with class monograms. We recommend about two doses of "Lewis' Cure-all," taken internally.

Some of the farmers in hunting distance of Manhattan say they are going to have everybody "pulled" that they "ketch" hunting without a license.

The board will be open for reserving season tickets for the lecture course, from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, November 29, at the Auditorium.

The Experiment Station has recently received a new Bullock, one-horse-power motor. It will be used for running the flour mill and the cereal grinders.

The decorations on the excursion train, last Saturday, came up a minus quantity in the evening, but were found Sunday evening safely stowed away at the depot.

J. B. Gano, of Medicine Lodge, Kan., was visiting Harry Porter last Wednesday. He was well pleased with the College, and found it greater than his expectations.

"Liffie" Patee, '07 last year, was a K. S. A. C. rooter at the K. U. game. Liffie is taking the medical course at Washburn now, and was glad to see the boys again.

The Hamilton society did not hold its meeting on the excursion, Saturday evening, as announced. Instead, the Hamilton members of the band rendered several selections.

One of the K. U. boys, who was showing a crowd of "Farmers" through the dissecting room, told them that the "specimens" were the remains of the last football team which had played there.

Professor Potter addressed the D. S. Club of Manhattan last Thursday. His subject was: "The Cause and History of Disorders Among Students of Russia." Professor Valley sang a solo at the same meeting.

The friends of Irma Davies will be shocked to hear of the tragic death of her mother, by burning, last Saturday. The barn belonging to Mr. Davies burned last Saturday, and as Mrs. Davies did not appear on the scene, a search began, ending in the finding of the charred body of Mrs. Davies in the ruins of the barn.

Ralph Parlette will be the next attraction on the College lecture course, appearing Friday, December 1. Parlette's name is synonymous with a good time. A great success. Originality. Effective fun. Cannot be compared to any one who has been on the platform or is there now. His audiences pronounce him thoroughly original in his mixture of fun and philosophy. Yet he does not pose as a "funny man." He writes and speaks in desperate earnest, but wit and humor beam from almost everything he says and does. Season tickets for the remaining seven numbers are now only \$1.75.

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Shoes repaired
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Guns and Ammunition. Frost & Davis.

Read Askren's Christmas ad. on first page.

The new horse stalls will be ready for use this week.

Harry Porter went to Kiowa, Kan., to spend Thanksgiving.

The Engineering Association's bulletin board is very modest and retiring.

See that Ever-Ready Safety Razor—Seven Blades only \$1.00. Frost & Davis.

The dairy "lab." boys made cottage cheese last week. It is now on sale at ten cents per pound.

Russel Porter, freshman last year, now attending K. U., is home in Manhattan spending Thanksgiving.

Jesse George remained over Sunday in Lawrence, and attended the regular monthly vesper service at K. U.

A new Hereford heifer from the Stannard ranch, at Emporia, has taken up her residence on the College farm.

Assistant Melick is working on an extensive bacteriological analysis of all water used by the dairy laboratory students.

Assistants Watkins and Shaw went hunting last Saturday. Ten squirrels and one coon fell victims to their prowess. They expect to have the coon skin made into rugs.

W. J. Kerr, of Oklahoma City, is here taking special work in the creamery. He was formerly in the creamery business at that place, but will locate in Concordia.

See that new Ever-Ready Safety Razor—seven blades and honing attachment for only \$1.00. Will shave any beard better, and no possible way of cutting the face. Frost & Davis.

The Kansas Academy of Science will be held at Lawrence, December 1 and 2. The sessions of the Academy will be held at the University. Asst. Theo. H. Scheffer will give an address on "Additions to the List of Kansas Arachnids," and Asst. R. H. Shaw will give an address on "A Chemical Study of the Lime-and-sulfur Dip." Professor Willard and Assistants Wood and Watkins will also attend.

Alumni and Former Students.

Elmer Samson, junior last year, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

G. R. Davis, '05, is here to spend a few days with his many friends.

J. J. Biddison, '04, joined the K. U. excursion at Topeka and rooted for his Alma Mater.

Nellie Baird, '05, came in from Marquette, Sunday, to attend the festivities of Thanksgiving week.

W. K. Evans, '05, is foreman of his father's ranch at Jennings. Jens Nygard, '05, is at present his right-hand man.

Wayne White, '05, is still with the civil engineering department of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Dodge City.

Clara Pancake, '03, assistant in domestic science, stopped a few days last week on her way from Topeka to her home in western Kansas.

H. A. Burt, '05, is now in the employ of the Western Electric Company, at Kansas City. He is in the engineering department. His address is 2454 Tracy Avenue.

Retta Womer, '04, Jessie Fitz, '04, Harvey Adams, '05, J. A. Johnson, '05, Arthur Rhodes, '05, and T. E. Dial, '04, were among the K. A. C. people who were in Lawrence for the game last Saturday.

Helen Kernohan, '04, left last week for Chilocco, I. T., where she has charge of the domestic science work in the Chilocco Indian School. This is one of the best of the government schools, the equipment in the domestic science department being almost equal to our own.

Among alumni who attended the recent institutes on the Rock Island train were: G. F. Wagner, '99, at Enterprise; V. L. Cory, '04, McPherson; Felton brothers, '04, Groveland; Hope Brady, '98, Dr. R. T. Nichols, '99, and Harriett (Nichols) Donohoo, '98, at Liberal; C. D. McCauley, '96, Fowler; Wayne White, '05, Dodge City; S. S. Fay, '05, White City; L. J. Munger, '05, Clyde; H. W. Avery, '91, Clay Center; Sarah Davies, '02, Bala; E. L. Cottrell, '99, J. C. Bolton, '99, Wabaunsee; J. J. Biddison,

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'04, Topeka; E. W. Reid, '92, and J. A. Rokes, '93, Holton; P. K. Symns, '01, Bendena; Clara Goodrich, '03, Mankato; F. W. Boyd and Mamie (Alexander) Boyd, '02, and M. C. Adams, '99, Phillipsburg; W. K. Evans, '05, and Jens Nygard, '05, Jennings.

Mamie Hassebroek, '04, left last week for Toledo, Iowa, to take charge of her work as assistant matron in the Sac and Fox Indian School at that place. Clara Barnhisel, '04, has just been transferred from this school to Genoa, Neb., as teacher in the Indian school there. J. F. Ross, '02, is teacher of agriculture at the same school.

F. W. Haselwood, '01, is in Midway, Cal., and in order to keep in touch with affairs of K. S. A. C. has ordered the HERALD another year. He took in the great football game between California and Leland Stanford Universities, and says the game was "great," especially for those from Leland Stanford, because the score was 15 to 12 in their favor, when they were expecting a big defeat.

Extract from a letter from L. V. Sanford, '04, of Oneida, Kan.: "How is everything about College these days? If everything else is flourishing as football seems to be, I guess K. S. A. C. is maintaining her lead among the schools of the State, and I truly hope it is. It gives me pleasure to be able to report a prosperous year for the farmers of this locality. Small grain of all kinds was good, both as to yield and quality. Our wheat made twenty per acre, oats fifty-five, and corn, which we are husking now, will run in the neighborhood of sixty bushels. With these yields and present prices the farmer has little reason for complaint this year. I note with pleasure that K. S. A. C. is planning to make a showing at Chicago this year, not only in the grain- and stock-judging contests, but also in the live-stock department. If you go there this fall, remember my 'old lady,' E. C. Gardner, '04, is there at the stock yards with the cattle-buying department of Swift & Company, and his street address is 4364 Emerald Avenue.

Read Askren's Christmas ad. on first page.

The Kansas *Farmer* copied Mr. Melick's dairy article in full last week.

Miss Viola Hudson and Mr. Q. A. Circle were married Wednesday evening, at Vinton, La. Both were students here last year.

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The Students' Herald

*Published by the Students
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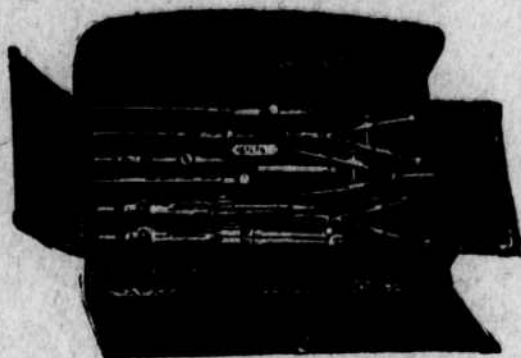
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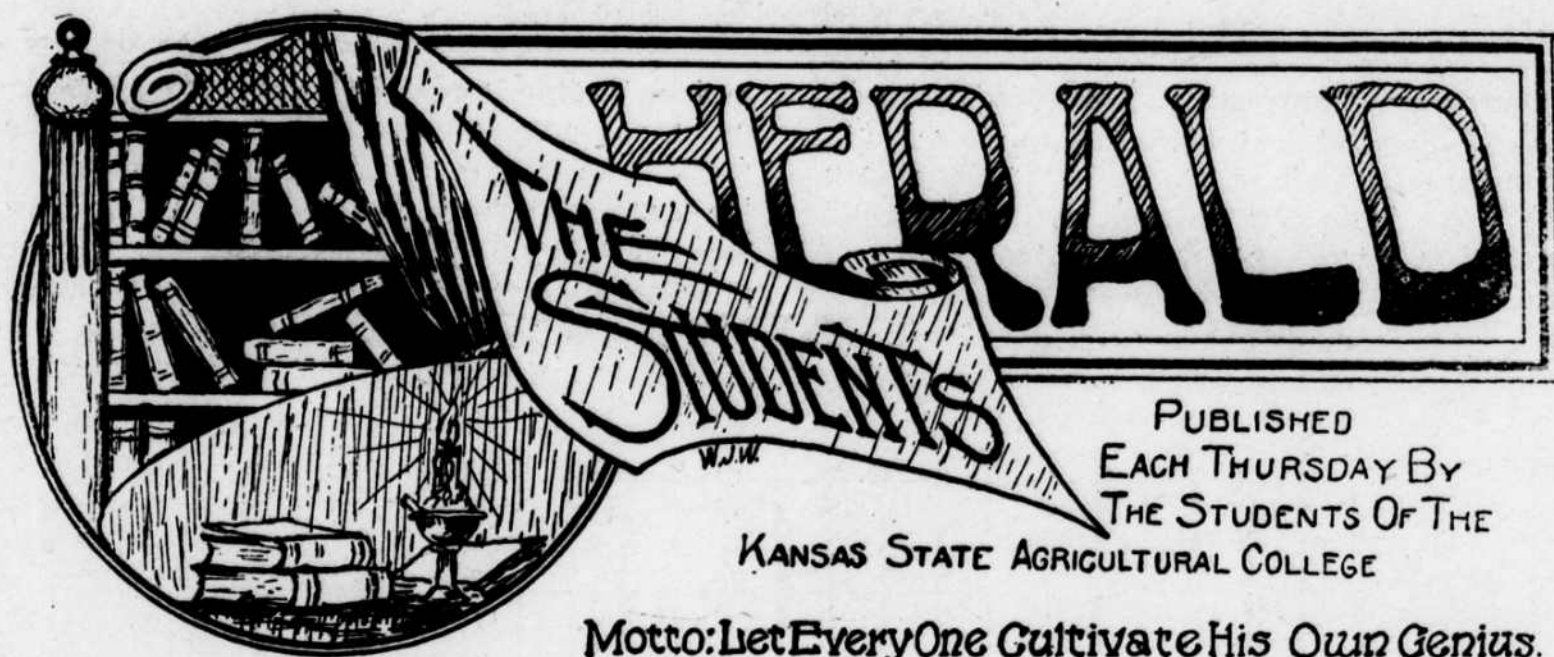
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 7, 1905.

NUMBER 13

State Normal Defeated.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, a large crowd was at Athletic park last Thursday to see our farmer boys win the last football game of the season from the State Normal, by a score of 10 to 0. Both rooters' clubs were out in full force and they marked the end of the season by a grand display of enthusiasm. The band was out and played a number of selections, including the College song. Few people realize how hard it is for the band to get out and play on such a day as last Thursday. The leader and the members of the band deserve great credit for their excellent support given the team at the games this fall.

The contest last Thursday was not as good as some of the games seen here this season, but it was interesting, and it clearly showed that ours was the better team. "Mike's" boys were stronger on both offense and defense than the visitors, and the ball was never closer to our goal than the eighteen-yard line. In the second half the visitors strengthened on offense and for a time it looked as though they would score, but they lost on a fumble and their chance was gone. The play during the first half was almost entirely in Normal territory. Only three times were our boys downed in their own territory and not once did the Normal carry the ball across the center of the field. In the second half, the game was played largely near the center of the field. During the game the College advanced the ball a total of one hundred ninety-four yards while the Normal carried it forward only ninety-four yards.

The teams were about evenly matched as to weight. The visitors were able to gain only through their tackles. Captain Gist was good in opening holes, and Hargis and Forde made several good gains through there. They tried

several fakes, but lost on every one of them. Their cross-tackle bucks were good, and on them most of their gains were made.

The College players gained not only through the line, but also made a number of wide end runs. Montgomery was called on to carry the ball a number of times and was always good for a gain. Cooley and Blake would open up a hole, and Joe would wade through the teachers for several yards.

Cooley seemed to have things his own way on the right side of the line, for he broke through and downed the runner several times. Blake played the same steady game at end that he has played for the last month. He got down fast on punts, broke up the interference as soon as it formed and made a nice gain of ten yards in the first half. Wilber, Ostlund and Haggman all played good games at guard. All three will be with us next year and there will be a hard fight for a position. Whipple at center played a faultless game. His passes were good and he held his man easily.

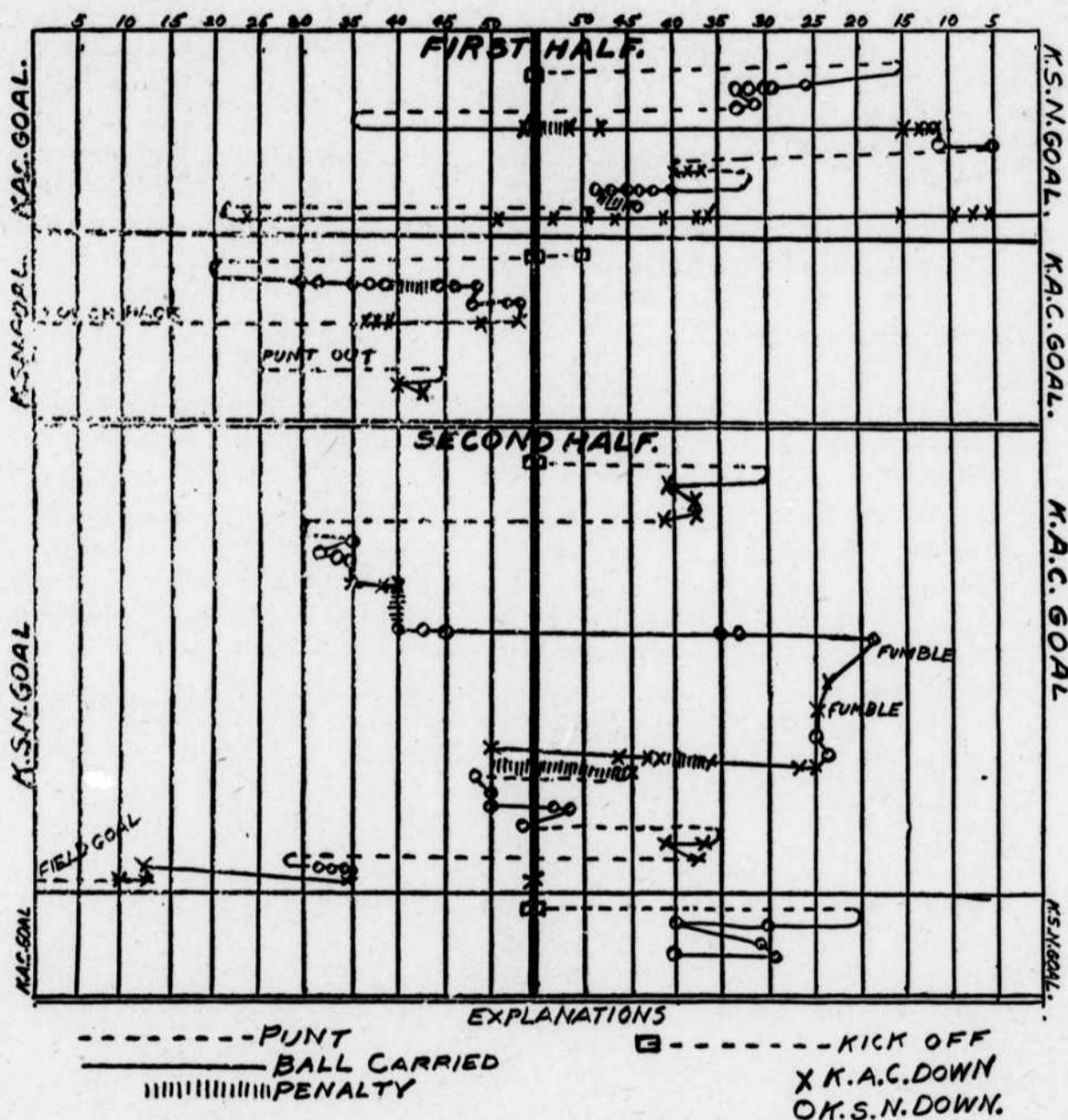
Lindsey played a good game at left end. He made several good tackles and got down the field well on punts. Captain Scholz, at full, did all the scoring for our team. His field goal was a dandy and it was hard to kick. His punting was the best of the season. Three times he punted, the ball going forty-three, fifty and thirty-seven yards, the last one going over the goal line. Mallon at left half played a brilliant game. He put up good interference, made good gains in carrying the ball and was sure at tackling. Nystrom at right half carried the ball for gains of ninety-five yards. He also played a good game on defense and once downed Forde after the latter had run thirty yards and had a clear field.

Kirk at quarter and later at left half was always to be depended upon. The game of last

Thursday was probably Kirk's last game for the College, and we have just found out what we will miss when he graduates. Kirk is probably the best man we had to do all-around work. He has played at quarter, half and full, and has made good at each place.

Cunningham at quarter did nice work. He handled the ball well and sent his plays where

punted to the forty-yard line. The College failed to make the required distance, so the Normal again took the ball. They made first down once and then, after losing five yards for being off-side, they again punted. Mallon was downed on our twenty-three-yard line. On the first play, Montgomery and Lindsey opened up a hole and Nystrom went through for thirty



gains could be made. To Sol is due lots of the credit for the place kick in the second half. Had the ball not been well placed the goal would have been missed.

FIRST HALF.

Captain Scholz kicked off forty yards and the Normal returned twelve. They made five yards in three attempts to advance the ball, but failed to gain another five, so Gough punted forty-three yards to Mallon, who returned eighteen. The Normal lost five yards for being off-side. Montgomery, Nystrom and Mallon took turn about in carrying the ball, and in five plays they advanced the ball to the teacher's fifteen-yard line. The visitors defense strengthened and they took the ball on downs. On the first play they were carried back to their five-yard line and from there they

yards. Then Scholz, Nystrom, Mallon and Montgomery carried the ball for gains of from four to twenty-five yards and marched straight down the field for a touchdown, which was made by Scholz. He kicked goal, making the score 6 to 0. Time, twenty minutes.

The remainder of the half was played entirely in Normal territory and but few gains were made. Scholz punted over the goal line once and Gough kicked out from the twenty-five-yard line. The half ended with the ball in possession of the College, on Emporia's forty-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

The Normal kicked off thirty yards to Cooley, who returned eleven yards. The College failed to make its gain, so Scholz punted. The ball changed hands a couple of

times, and then the Normal started down the field on a run. Forde made thirty yards through end and tackle, and Hargis made seventeen through guard. The visitors had the ball on our eighteen-yard line, but lost it on a fumble in the next play. The College also fumbled, but held the Normal for downs. Then Nystrom and Mallon advanced the ball to the center of the field and Scholz punted. Blake and Lindsey downed their man as soon as he caught the ball and the line stopped their rushes with no gain. Our boys took the ball on downs, and Nystrom tore off eighteen yards on the first attempt. Kirk and Scholz carried the ball to the ten-yard line. The ball was near the edge of the field, but the Normal line was strong, so Cunningham called for a place kick and Scholz sent the ball over the crossbar. Score 10 to 0. Time, eighteen minutes.

The game ended soon after, with the ball in possession of the teachers on their own thirty-five-yard line. They had lost ten yards on a couple of fakes, but recovered the lost ground on a blocked punt, which was picked up by Hargis.

K. S. N.		K. S. A. C.	
Waldorf	C.	Whipple	
Honska	R. G.	Haggman	
Haigler	L. G.	Wilber, Ostlund	
Gist (Capt.)	R. T.	Cooley	
Forde	L. T.	Montgomery	
Hensley	R. E.	Blake	
Wells	L. E.	Lindsey	
Bright	Q.	Kirk, Cunningham	
Hargis	R. H.	Nystrom	
Sterba	L. H.	Mallon, Kirk	
Gough	F.	(Capt.) Scholz	

Officials: Odell and Eberhardt.

Junior Taffy Pull.

About forty happy, taffy-hungry juniors met at the home of Mary Kimball for a good, old-fashioned taffy pull last Saturday evening. The varied experiences of the "second relief" with runaways, broken wagon tongues, etc., need not be recounted here. As it was, they got there, which in this case amply justified the means.

After some light scrimmage work, we finally got the pot to boiling. Somehow, the oxygen in the syrup kept up a continual spluttering and it required, by actual count, four spoons and five juniors to keep it in subjection. This did not include Helen's motherly advice. However, "Labor conquers all things," and we rejoiced exceedingly when it finally "taffied" in fine shape.

Now the real hard line bucking began. Mallon, Walker, and Nystrom all fumbled repeatedly, hunting for anti sticking materials. As a matter of fact, the taffy seemed more attached to us than we were to it. Greasy cuffs and sleeves testified to our brilliant work. But again the juniors were victorious, and it

was a fine lot of taffy when it had finally received its proper training. It disappeared, however, in a surprisingly short time, this making our fourth victory for the evening.

At a late hour we started homeward, all feeling that Miss Kimball's method of entertaining was of the first class. L. M. J.

Second Team Won.

The College second team went to Emporia last Thursday to play the annual Thanksgiving game with the Normal second team. Judging from the score, which was 38 to 0 in favor of the College, the game must have been rather one-sided. The game was played almost entirely in Normal territory, and only a few times did the teachers make their five yards.

Our boys received the kick-off and in a few minutes carried the ball within six inches of the goal line. The teachers braced and held twice, and secured the ball on downs. Once a Normal man got away on a fake and made thirty-five yards, but at no time was the College goal in danger. At the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 0.

Touchdowns were made by Oskin, Johnson, Milligan, Curtis, Carlson, and two by Christian. Milligan kicked three goals.

Lecture Number Three.

In spite of the fact that a large number of the students were away on vacation, a good-sized audience listened to Ralph Parlette's lecture on "Hard Knocks."

Just before the lecture commenced we were agreeably awakened from our semi-sleepy condition by a very fine solo by Mr. Beeman, assisted by Miss Lane and Miss Thompson.

The speaker placed himself on a friendly footing with us from the start and held our undivided attention until the very last moment. The lecture contained enough wit and humor to season it well, and still not so much as to make the "soup" too spicy. There were indeed many fine thoughts scattered throughout his entire discourse, and they were so presented as to be readily appreciated by all. The part of his lecture which struck us as the cream was the description of the climb on Mt. Lowe. Among other good things he said: "As a city dwindles into a speck when viewed from a mountain, so our seemingly great deeds dwindle into nothing when viewed in God's perspective."

Mr. Parlette's "soup" was not nearly so thin as he said it would be, and his variety of knocks were as interesting as his pose on the stage. His ability to hold the audience was certainly wonderful, and it is hoped that we may again have the pleasure of hearing him on our course. L. M. J.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 7, 1905.



Stockholders of the HERALD are requested to remember the meeting to-morrow afternoon, and also to be present at the same.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the ladies of our Faculty are practically unknown to the students of the College. We are aware that home duties come first, that they are many and diverse, but we should like to see our professors' wives more often about College and in attendance at chapel exercises.

It is the general opinion among the rooters, as evidenced by a unanimous vote, that our football boys should be rewarded with sweaters. The expense, though small, is yet expense and will make its showing on each individual balance sheet. But we think the matter one deserving of sacrifice of time, money and attention, for not only will the sweaters be treasured by the recipients, but they will be the cause of drawing all eyes to our association and of spreading its fame far and wide. This is to be

our final effort as a club this fall, and each and every one of us should enter into it with most hearty good will.

Thanksgiving has marked the close of the football season and the opening of that of basket-ball. Last year's experience proved conclusively that basket-ball is a sport designed to become popular at K. S. A. C., whenever adequate facilities for practicing and playing can be secured. It may never come into favor to the degree in which baseball and football are held, but it is recognized as one of the leading college sports, and as an exercise most beneficial to the player. It has been found that the expense of playing the game is small as compared with the average receipts, and so there will be no financial difficulty connected with the sport as played here. It only remains to develop a good team and to secure a schedule of first class games. Inter-class games are one of the means of developing players and also interest in the game. When the game has stirred up class enthusiasm and established teams representing classes, it will not be difficult for it to bring out college enthusiasm and to make itself one of our representative college sports.

Bad Habits of the Country.

The grasshopper chews tobacco.
The quail gets out his pipe
The fish-hawk is so awful poor
He has to hunt a "snipe."

The rooster has his cocktail
The orchard gets plum full,
The onion squanders every scent
And the radish has a pull.

—Salem Journal.

Football Banquet and Reception.

The Athletic Association gave a banquet, last Thursday evening, in D. S. Hall, to the members of the K. S. A. C. and the K. S. N. football teams. A few invited guests were also present. The banquet, which was served by a number of the junior and senior girls, was fine, and every one present enjoyed it. Plates were laid for fifty guests, and those present did justice to the feast. After the banquet the players went to the gymnasium, where a reception was given by the two Rooters' Clubs. The drill room was decorated with pennants and with the Normal and the College colors. Speeches were made by Professor Rhodes, of the Normal, and by Professor Hamilton, Professor Willard and President Nichols. Each of the College players said a few words in regard to the season's work, and then refreshments of cider and doughnuts were passed.

Some people are always anxious to lend a helping hand.



"I long to be an angel,"
A freshman boy once sighed;
He lined up 'gainst the first team—
His wish was gratified.—*Ex.*

No man is greater than his ideals.

A notorious eavesdropper—rain.—*Ex.*

The best is always good till there comes a better.—*Hoss.*

Every one can master a grief but he that hath it.—*Shakespeare.*

Total receipts for the Chicago-Wisconsin football game were \$12,662.

The student body of Wisconsin University will be taxed one dollar for athletics.

"Pat, do you believe in fate?" "Shure, an' phwat would we be sthanding on without them."—*Ex.*

We always laugh at teacher's jokes,
No matter what they be,
Not because they're funny jokes,
But because it's policy.—*Ex.*

The seniors of Indiana University have adopted a sombrero hat with a tan-colored band as characteristic of seniordom.

There were exciting times at Colorado University recently when the buildings were threatened by a grass fire. Volunteer students fought fire for over four hours.

Delay and half-hearted pushing depreciates the value of the work in hand, and kills the spirit of interest and life, and causes disloyalty and a negative sentiment to grow.—*Ex.*

The honor system is now in vogue at Amherst College. Any freshman caught cheating is to be suspended for a term, but any member from the upper three classes is to be expelled.

Mother (after telling her son the second time to get coal).—"Willie, what did I tell you to do?" Willie.—"Now isn't it strange, mamma, that we both forget it? I'm sure I can't recall it."—*Ex.*

Teacher.—"Now, Tommy, if your father had twenty dozen eggs in his store and found that eighteen of them were bad, how many would he lose?" Tommy.—"None. I guess you don't know my pa."—*Ex.*

In keeping with this age of painless surgery and painless dentistry will be the painless football they are advocating now. Reid, head coach at Harvard, has openly sided with President Roosevelt and President Elliot.

The Carlisle Indians have been successful in securing a number of good football men, by canvassing of the Indian reservations last summer. This is only another instance of them following in the ways of the white men.

A formal offer has been made to the authorities of Smith college of \$1,000,000 endowment, a site of eighty acres and other privileges not obtained here if the institution will move to Joliet, Ill. The acceptance or refusal must be made this year.—*Ex.*

Thirty-two students of Nevada University have been arrested and are to be tried for hazing. The warrants were obtained by the father of the freshman who was ducked because he would not join in the college yells. The father demands satisfaction.

Debating at Pennsylvania is becoming more popular. It is expected that at least 100 men will enter the preliminary debate this year. A strong movement is on foot to have all men who make an intercollegiate debating team awarded a varsity "P."—*Ex.*

The Forum is a new debating club at Harvard, organized as a training school for the University Debating Club, which is now run on a competitive-merit basis. The object of the new club is to give all those who are interested in debating a chance to appear in public.

The organization of girls' rooters' clubs throughout the Western institutions has been the cause of considerable comment in the East. Syracuse is at present debating the advisability and propriety of establishing one there. They admit the need, but question whether it is the right way for the girls to show their college spirit.

Some day we shall realize that the game of life is more than a game of football. We have every-day work more intricate than pitching curves, more strenuous than punting the ball. We must hold ourselves in repair. We must remember the training rules. When this is done, we shall win not only games and races, but the great prizes of life.—*David Starr Jordan.*

During the last football season the Yale eleven had six westerners. Harvard had four, Princeton had three, and Pennsylvania three. Twenty-seven per cent of Yale's student body are westerners. Yet this twenty-seven per cent furnishes forty-six per cent of the athletes. There are 576 westerners among the 4,328 men at Harvard, or thirteen per cent, and the westerners furnish seventeen per cent of athletes. Either the westerners have the better of the easterners as to muscle and nerve, or they know better how to use them.—*Ex.*



Percy Lill enjoyed a visit from his mother last week.

Miss Katherine Ward sang in chapel, November 29.

Several of the students spent a few days last week on the ice.

Elmer Bull, '08, enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

Professor Erf is away on the special train in southern Kansas.

R. H. Cowen was visiting his son, N. L. Cowen, last week.

Ed Munsel, freshman last year, spent Thanksgiving in Manhattan.

Lloyd Ferguson visited home folks in Missouri during the holidays.

Grover Kahl enjoyed a visit, Thursday, from his old chum, Albert Coffin.

LOST.—A Tau Omega Sigma pin. Finder please return to E. N. Rodell. It

The steel work for the roof of the boiler-room was put in place Monday.

Miss Ella Smith of Clay Center, spent a few days last week with Miss Petty.

Captain Shaffer spent Thanksgiving with his mother, at Centerville, Iowa.

See our large assortment of new K. S. A. C. fobs. Just arrived, at Askren's.

Walter Edmundson, sophomore last year, was in Manhattan over Thanksgiving.

A new pump was placed in the pump pit Sunday, while the boilers were not being fired.

E. L. Knostman presented the Rooters' club with a large K. S. A. C. pennant, last Thursday.

Mr. O. O. Morrison enjoyed a short visit from his cousin, W. O. Steen, of Hope, last week.

Miss Mattie Pittman, '06, was called home last week on account of the death of her father.

Guy Crise, sophomore last year, now attending St. Mary's college, is home having his eyes treated.

The *Jayhawker* came out the first of the week, and appeared to be just a little beyond the *Jayhawkers* of the past.

Edward Manning, one of Nebraska's sprinters, visited relatives on College Hill, Sunday and Monday. He is a grandson of former President Dennison.

See our large assortment of new K. S. A. C. fobs. Just arrived, at Askren's.

Myron E. Doom, first year in '04, visited old College friends Friday and Saturday. He is now a "school ma'am" in Ottawa county.

Quarterback Bright, of the K. S. N. team, would like to kidnap one of the girls who helped in the entertainment last Thursday evening.

The University of Chicago claims the football championship of the West. They won from Michigan on Thanksgiving by a score of 2 to 0.

The *Jayhawker* should publish a list of the people who "cannot live without the *Jayhawker*" and not take up valuable space in the alumni column.

Each member of the Normal football team was given a small pennant with the College monogram upon it, at the reception, Thursday evening.

The senior football team was defeated at Clay Center, Thanksgiving afternoon, by a picked team of high-school boys and semi-professionals. The score was 5 to 0.

Walter Gish, first year, died Monday, November 27, of typhoid fever. He was buried the following Wednesday. Seven of the family have or have had the same disease this fall.

The College power house is using between twenty and twenty-five tons of coal per day now, and when the extremely cold weather sets in, about thirty-five tons per day will be consumed.

Freshy.—"Oh, my! Where did you get that fine box of stationery?" Soph.—"At the Co-op. bookstore, of course. Didn't you know that is the place where all students buy their College supplies?"

The "Sophs" have finally decided that their class colors shall be "Alice Blue and White." "Alice Blue" is the latest manufactured color, and dates its first appearance from the "Reign of Gaston."

Roland McKee, who is assisting in horticulture at the College, will leave soon for Maryland, where he will take up the position of assistant professor of horticulture in the Maryland Agricultural College.

One of the students in English recently wrote a theme on the festive "chinch-bug." He was severely criticised by the instructor, who thought that a chinch-bug was a bedbug, and should not be mentioned in polite society.

The Elliot Clothing Company presented the football boys, Coaches Ahearn and Melick, and manager R. A. Cassell, with beautiful pennants, last week. The pennants are certainly "nifty," and the boys greatly appreciate the kindness of the Elliots.

Supt. and Mrs. J. Lund gave a very pleasant party at their home, November 27. The event was a surprise birthday party given in honor of Ruth and Frances Taylor, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Lund. An elegant supper was served and everybody had a good time, as they always do at Jake Lund's home.

"Shake the barrel!"—*Parlette.*

Skates sharpened. Frost & Davis

HERALD election to-morrow afternoon.

Read Askren's Christmas ad. on first page.

Genuine Barney & Berry skates. Frost & Davis.

Captain Shaffer visited at home during the holidays.

Miss Margaret Cunningham was sick a few days last week.

Mrs. O. H. Halstead is visiting her mother in St. Joseph, Mo.

"Nat" Goodwin, post-graduate, went to Detroit last Saturday.

Miss Jennie Thayer went to Topeka, Friday, returning Monday evening.

Miss Daisy Zeininger visited friends in Wichita during the holidays.

Miss Hulda Ise, of Wetmore, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Manhattan.

See our large assortment of new K. S. A. C. fobs. Just arrived, at Askren's.

James Morrison, sophomore last year, spent Thanksgiving with Horace Ulrich.

George Berenzen, of Kansas City, Mo., was visiting friends in Manhattan last week.

Josie Holland and Minnie Connor visited friends on College Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget the HERALD election tomorrow afternoon. All stockholders should be present.

The machinery in Dairy Hall was rearranged Monday. It will be more sanitary than formerly.

See that ever-ready safety razor—seven blades and honing attachment for \$1.00. Frost & Davis.

The new addition to the boiler-room is fast nearing completion. The roof will be put on this week.

The Chemistry Department received a large consignment of chemicals from Germany last Saturday.

Miss Pearl Akin, '05, did good work at Emporia last Thursday in rooting for the K. S. A. C. team.

Professor Avery, of the chemistry department, University of Nebraska, will visit College, Saturday.

Assistants Shaw and Watkins painted Kansas City red last Saturday. Both were able to be at College, Monday.

A sheep-feeding experiment will be started by the Animal Husbandry Department as soon as the sheep can be purchased.

Gertrude Hole was chief cook and bottle-washer at the Experiment Station during the absence of R. H. Shaw last week.

A former K. U. coach says that Chancellor Strong has been talking about him, and he thinks the court of Douglas county should award him \$30,000 to relieve his feelings.

See our large assortment of new K. S. A. C. fobs. Just arrived, at Askren's.

Howard Rashton, a brother-in-law of Professor Cortelyou, is visiting here this week. His home is in Fairmount, Neb.

By a new ruling of the Faculty, all absence excuses must be turned in to the Secretary, whether the absence is excused or not.

Dr. M. J. McKee, dentist. Work guaranteed. Office in Huntress building, 327 Poyntz avenue, over Star Grocery. Phone 66.

The Animal Husbandry Department has placed the ribbons it has won this year in a large frame. The display is worth seeing.

Say, why don't you buy a box of stationery for your friends as a Christmas present? The Co-op. bookstore can suit you in both quality and price.

Torje Carlson ran fifteen yards in the Normal second-team game, with a teacher on each shoulder. It seemed to please him more than the teachers.

The Animal Husbandry Department received a fine Jersey bull from the Nebraska Experiment Station last week. He answers to the name of Grit.

Our subscription manager is sending out personal letters to delinquent subscribers. Give his message prompt attention, or you will stop reading the HERALD.

The Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering has just received from the Wm. Crookes laboratory a spinthariscopes. This is an apparatus containing a particle of radium, suspended over a screen, that becomes brilliantly luminescent when bombarded by the emanations from the radium.

Football summary for 1905:

Ottawa.....	0	K. S. A. C.....	29
Washburn.....	12	K. S. A. C.....	5
St. Marys.....	5	K. S. A. C.....	10
Fairmount.....	6	K. S. A. C.....	11
Haskell (2d team)...	0	K. S. A. C.....	60
Normal.....	0	K. S. A. C.....	10
Wesleyan.....	0	K. S. A. C.....	24
K. U.	28	K. S. A. C.....	0
Normal (2d team)...	0	K. S. A. C. (2d team)...	38

The College teams scored 187 points against 51 for opponents, a record far better than that of any previous football team at K. S. A. C.

Class Resolutions.

WHEREAS, Death has entered the home of our friend and former classmate, and

WHEREAS, We, the class of '06, desire, in some public manner, to express our heartfelt sympathy, be it

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with Miss Dickie Davies in her great sorrow, and hope that her grief may be somewhat alleviated by the sympathy of her friends. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the STUDENTS' HERALD and in the home paper.

KATE ALEXANDER,
C. W. MCCAMPBELL,
EMILY SMITH,

Committee.

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Alumni and Former Students.

Alice Loomis, '04, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Crete, Neb.

Roe Trobert and Carl McKeen were among the visitors around town during vacation.

Dr. G. W. Smith, '93, of Kansas City, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, in Manhattan.

Roger Thompson, '05, Rube Evans, '05, and J. G. Chitty, '05, were in town over Thanksgiving.

C. F. Johnson, '05, who is farming near Randolph, came in Friday, for a visit with friends, etc.

Mr. McNutt, brother of Miss Cora McNutt, and Mr. Mastins, of Ottawa University, visited in Manhattan, Friday and Saturday.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Lula O'Daniel and Mr. Alvin R. Springer, both of Manhattan, on Monday, December 18.

W. J. Wilkinson, '05, who is doing drafting work in Kansas City, came in to see how the football team got along this year without him.

"Pat" Mason, '04, who is attending medical college in Topeka, came up Thanksgiving to see his old team play ball (that is, we suppose he came for that).

Misses Ellen Hanson and Ethel McKeen entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of Miss Hanson's sister, who visited her over Thanksgiving.

Wallace Baird, '04, and Alma Randle, sophomore in '02, were married at the bride's home in Bala, on November 30. They will be at home on a farm near Bala.

J. B. Thompson, '05, who is now in southern California, remembered the members of his class who were in Manhattan over Thanksgiving with a box of luscious oranges.

Ben Brown, student in the late nineties, known on the stage as "Harry Hoyt," made a decided hit as "Jones," an American newspaper correspondent, in Gordon and Bennett's "Royal Slave," which played at Wareham's Opera-house, Tuesday evening. Besides playing the comedy part, he sings many popular songs.

Mr. T. W. Buell, '04, in writing to F. E. Balmer, '05, says: "Verily, if Harvard knocks football out of college sports, K. S. A. C. will knock it in again."

R. W. Greene, senior in '04, came down from Lincoln Center to see the game Thursday. He says he was glad to see such a good team, but was not surprised, as he always looks for football notes in the HERALD the first thing.

Murray S. Cole, '02, writes to have his address changed to Otis, "Via Daggett," California. He also says: "I am still 'knocking' cars for the Salt Lake, enjoy my work as much as I can, and always hope for something better. Any one contemplating a trip to California should come via The Salt Lake Route, as it is a trip long to be remembered."



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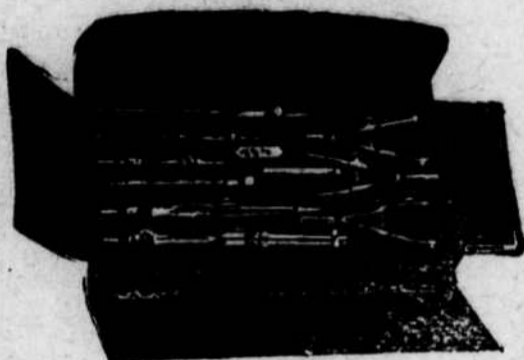
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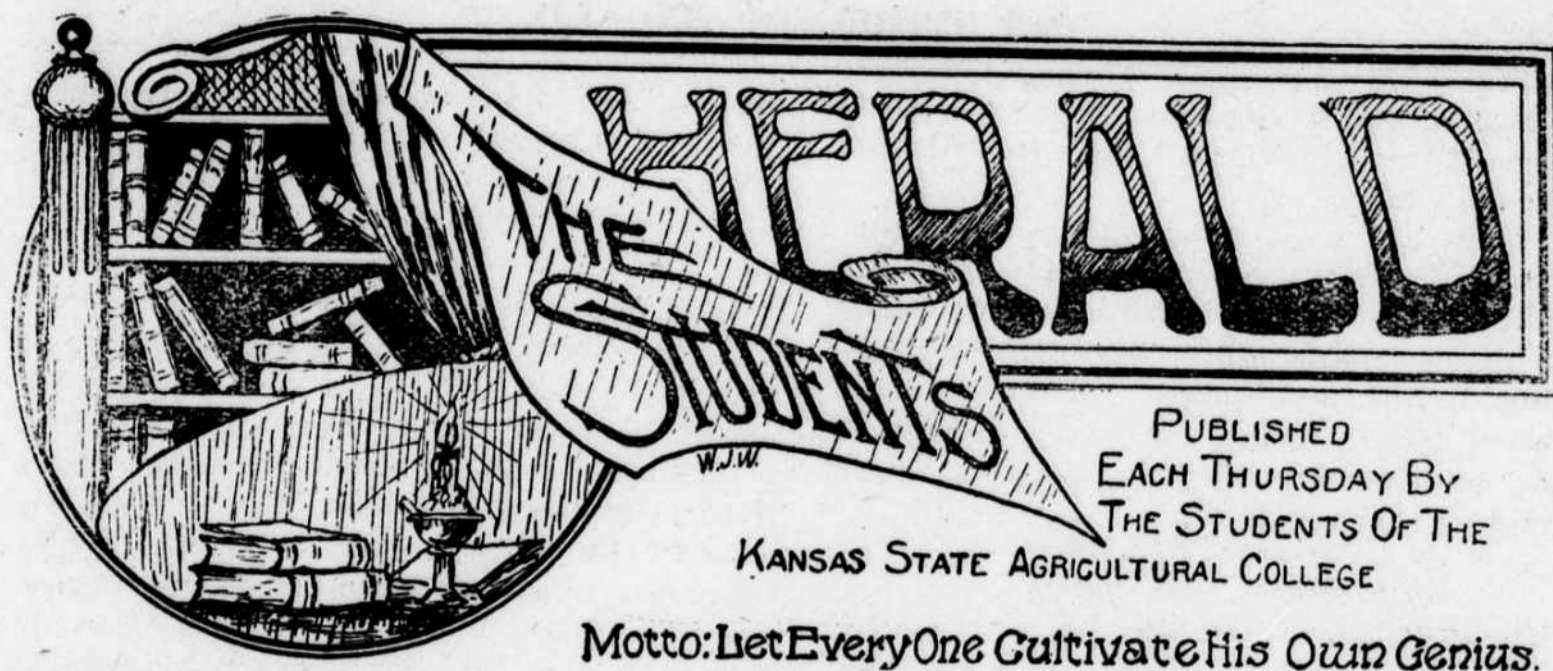
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 14, 1905.

NUMBER 14

Seniors 5, Juniors 5.

The annual senior-junior football game which took place last Saturday at Athletic Park resulted in a tie, the final score being 5 to 5. The juniors, confident of winning, were out in full force. They displayed their class colors liberally, gave forth noise in large quantities, and seemed especially proud of their band, which consisted of a drum, a horn, and a pair of cymbals. The seniors, while hardly daring to hope for victory, were well represented, but they upheld their exalted position by a dignified silence, which was broken only once or twice by some thoughtless member of the '06 class.

In weight the '07s had much the advantage. They showed that they had been well coached and that they had worked hard. Their team work was superior to that of their elder brethren, but their quarter used poor judgment in calling his plays. The gains for the juniors, which were mostly made by Zimmerman, Cudney, and Copeland, were much greater than those made by the seniors. When the ball was near the center of the field the juniors gained almost at will, but when near the goal line the senior defense strengthened, and only once could the juniors cross the goal line. For the seniors, Cassell and Carlson did the best work. E. W. Thurston, who played at quarter, had his collar bone broken in the first half and was forced to leave the game.

The scoring was all done in the first half. The juniors kicked off, secured the ball on downs, and after ten minutes of play Orr carried it over for a touch-down. The juniors, thinking the game won, then went to sleep and in five minutes the seniors had tied the score. The ball was captured on downs and advanced almost to the goal line on an old worn-out fake

that was used years ago. On the next play, the touch-down was made, Cassell being the hero who carried the ball. Everybody waked up now and the half ended with the ball in possession of the juniors on the seniors' fifteen-yard line.

The second half was played almost entirely in senior territory, and it looked as if the game would end favorably for the '07s, but the seniors always held for downs when their goal was in danger.

Junior Football Reception.

Acting on the principle that good can be bettered, the ever-loyal junior girls entertained the junior football players, plus the rest of the "naughty" sevens, in the D. S. Hall last Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated with a wondrous display of lace material, which was in turn made attractive by innumerable banners, flags, and other trophies of the chase.

After the usual "hellos," "howdys," and other varied forms of greeting, referee Miss Frye called us to order and announced that we would now compose songs praising, in part, the valor and excellent qualities of the naughty-seven class. The hissing of steam and hum of machinery was at once heard, and in short order the "Naughty-Seven Manufacturing Company" had finished about fifteen high-grade songs to familiar tunes. By the time these were digested we changed our diet and tackled the refreshments. Here some difficulty arose on account of an "inequality of the sexes," but even here superior junior judgment conquered.

The next course was music, by Misses Ward and Hilliard. Not yet satisfied, Miss Ise and Miss Berry further convinced us that we were O. K. The last course was given by Miss

Westgate, who served a very fine roast consisting of "Wrens," "Buns," "B(w)eavers," and "Cassells built in air."

For royal entertainment the girls certainly occupied our time as pleasantly as a king could wish, and we predicted that many artists, composers and the like would rise from their midst in the near future. Here the lights winked their warning, so we just naturally left, rejoicing that we were members of the naughty-seven class. "JORG."

Engineers' Association.

The association was called to order at 7:45 P. M. by President Hubbard, in electrical engineering lecture room. After election of members we proceeded with the programme, which consisted of a number of interesting discussions and a paper by H. R. Heim. Throughout the meeting the energetic spirit of the engineer prevailed. Adjournment, 9:30 P. M. E. A. WRIGHT.

Treasurer's Report.

Treasurer Geo. A. Dean, of the Athletic Association, has made a report which shows that the football receipts for the past season exceeded the expenses by about \$48. This is somewhat different from the results of previous years, as the association usually comes out about \$150 in debt.

The report in part was as follows:

RESOURCES.	
Amount on hand from baseball season.....	\$ 101 58
Football season tickets.....	519 00
Contributions and membership dues.....	42 50
Receipts of games.....	733 05
	\$1396 13
LIABILITIES.	
Football supplies.....	\$ 130 58
Expenses of visiting teams.....	441 10
Expenses of College team on trips.....	299 95
Coach's salary, officials, and work for association...	217 20
Doctor bills, medicine, printing, banquet, etc.....	157 28
Balance in treasury.....	150 02
	\$1396 13

There are still a few outstanding bills, but there will still be a nice balance in the treasury when the baseball season begins.

Athletic Association.

At the annual election, held last Tuesday, the following officers of the Athletic Association were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ernest Adams; vice-president, A. D. Holloway; secretary, C. E. Whipple; treasurer, Asst. Wm. Anderson; general manager, Asst. Geo. A. Dean; student members of board of directors, Carrol Walker and Harry Porter.

A committee was appointed to award monograms to football players. They decided to give College monograms to all members of this year's team who had taken part in six scheduled

games. The players who will receive these monograms are: Scholz, Mallon, Kirk, Montgomery, Cooley, Nystrom, Cunningham, Whipple, Haggman, Ostlund, Blake, and Walker.

Hamp Creek Christmas Tree.

"Miss Rosaline Greene, one of the popular young ladies of Colville, is teaching a very successful school this winter in the Hamp Creek neighborhood. Miss Greene writes the editor that the pupils of her school, assisted by the young folks of the neighborhood, will give a Christmas tree next Saturday evening in the Hamp Creek schoolhouse. A number of people from Colville will attend. Those not acquainted in the neighborhood should drive south from the Colville post-office until they come to the main cross-roads, where they should turn west.

"Miss Greene's school is composed of exceptionally bright boys and girls and an entertaining program will be given. The patrons of the school appreciate Miss Greene's untiring efforts in behalf of their children and will doubtless load the tree with tokens of filial love and neighborly good cheer. People leaving presents for Hamp Creek folks should take them early so they will be put on the tree. Santa Claus will be there and help distribute the presents. Those who do not attend will miss the time of their lives. Go and take some presents for your friends. The editor of Colville HERALD is going."

'09 Resolutions.

WHEREAS, God has seen fit to take from this life our friend and classmate Walter Gish, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the '09 class, extend our sympathies to Mr. J. E. Gish and family in the great sorrow that has come to them.

KATHLEEN SELBY,
CLYDE E. BUNDY,
VERNON E. BATES,
Committee.

Alpha Beta.

President Harris pounded the rock with her little hammer an hour earlier than usual, Saturday, on account of the football game, scheduled for three o'clock.

The first explosion was some jolly ragtime music by Misses Parkes and Martin, after which Gaston prayed for us. Then some "long hungry" got impatient to chew something, and we passed to the head of business and accordingly chewed. By that time some of us thought it was time to go to the game, but the most of us decided it wasn't, so we backed up a bit and listened to the program.

Miss Ballou and little Ruth Edgerton played

piano solos and Shega Suzuki. from fair Japan, sang two Japanese songs in his native language. Messrs. Wilson, Page and McKee also performed, in the respective roles of English dude, Italian dago, and Irish hod-carrier. After they got through we "Jimmied" around awhile and unhitched. PAT.

Condolence.

As death has entered the home of our classmate, Mattie Pittman, we, the members of the senior class of K. S. A. C., do publicly express our sympathy, and we earnestly hope that this may in some degree lighten the burden of her sorrow. COMMITTEE.

Franklins.

President Thurston called a full house to order at 8:15. Mr. Debo became a Franklin, after which one of the best programs of this term was opened by Miss Hoffhine's select reading. Then Miss Hole introduced the Franklin Quartet. This number was followed by Miss Trunk's declamation. Kirby convinced the judges that the modern daily newspaper is a detriment to mankind, in debate with Mr. Bull. Miss Graham read a good number of the "Spectator." Mr. Yerkes then favored us with a well-prepared vocal solo as the last number on the program.

Websters.

President Kiene rapped for order at 7:45 o'clock. Roll-call showed that most of the junior members were somewhere else, probably in the D. S. Hall. The first number of the program was Grover Kahl's music, furnished by Mr. Su, accompanied by Miss Kahl. Jesse George gave a very good discussion in a pleasing manner, which showed that Jesse will make a talker in the days to come. George Savage read a medley. This was followed by Charles Gillikinson, who, with a strong company of Webs., gave a play. "Son" Kirk did the criticising, after which came a few extemporaneous speeches and a short business session.

"BANTY."

Ionians.

Vice-president Laura Lyman called society to order and, after singing and devotion, roll-call was responded to by quotations from Irving.

First number on the program was a piano solo furnished by Miss Hilliard, which was very much appreciated by the society. Cora McNutt then showed the Ionians' knowledge on Rules of Order by a parliamentary quiz. The next number was a very instructive essay on "The Horse," by Katherine Ward. She

had her subject very definitely outlined by a drawing. Mr. Cowles, accompanied by Elsie Brown, then favored us with a cornet solo. We especially enjoyed this, as we do not have music of this kind very often. Helen Inskeep read a good "Oracle," which was followed by an amusing play given by Gertrude Grizzell and others.

Our business session was interesting.

M. R. C.

To Our President.

We, the members of the Ionian society, desire to express our deepest sympathy to Mattie Pittman in this time of her bereavement, hoping that it may help to lighten the burden of her sorrow.

MARGARET CUNNINGHAM,
MARION VAN LIEW,
MAY UMBERGER, Committee.

Basket-ball Tournament at Glasco.

A basket-ball tournament was held in Glasco, December 7-9, for the decision of the State championship. K. S. A. C. was represented by a picked team which had never practiced together on a floor and which consequently expected little success in playing against teams which have had the benefit of all necessary equipment for playing the game. However, the team played hard and succeeded in winning one game out of the five that were played.

The College boys played two games Friday evening, one game Saturday afternoon and two games Saturday evening. Washburn, K. S. A. C., Campbell, Minneapolis H. S., Glasco H. S., and Glasco Athletics were represented. Washburn, Glasco H. S., and Glasco Athletics tied for first place, each losing one game.

Many brilliant plays were made during the tournament. Hope, of Washburn, and Ferris and Topping were among the best players on the floor.

The scores made by our boys were:

K. S. A. C.....11	Campbell.....18
K. S. A. C.....15	Glasco Athletics....23
K. S. A. C.....20	Glasco H. S.....30
K. S. A. C.....22	Washburn.....43
K. S. A. C.....15	Minneapolis H. S... 6

Coach Quigley's Joke

Coach Quigley, of St. Mary's, has selected an All-Kansas football team. He has chosen the Washburn backs for the team, with Pooler of K. U. as quarter and captain. It is very evident that he did not see our backs when they played against Washburn or the line-up would have been different. Scholz was selected as full-back and captain of the second team.

A single honor acquired is surety for more.
—Roche foucauld.



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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ELIZABETH SWEET, '04.....Alumni Editor
JAS. R. COXEN, '08.....Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 14, 1905.



The fall election of HERALD staff officers passed off smoothly, and the new members are now at work and are trying to make the paper the best in the land. You help them do it.

We wish to place again before the alumni of the College the offer of a year's subscription to the HERALD for each worthy contribution received, accepted and printed in its pages. These articles need not concern College life, but may deal with varied experiences, questions of the day, or stories real and of the imagination. Discussions of college and university life in other states will be doubly acceptable.

The game last Saturday between the junior and senior classes to our mind was devoid of every good point connected with football as played here. Beside being dangerous on account of inexperience and poor tackling, it was further made objectionable by being utterly devoid of good nature and the spirit of play.

Every feeling of College fellowship seemed to be buried under an inordinate desire to win, and we feel that few people left the field with a good impression or a sensation of pleasure. To our mind it would not be a bad innovation if class football games were prohibited.

As our football team is to be awarded monograms this fall, and as monograms for the track, baseball and basket-ball divisions of athletics are contemplated, one point should be brought strongly to the minds of all. The monogram thus used becomes a special honor conferred for an exhibition of athletic worth and ability. It should be exclusive, and must be so if wearing it is to mean anything to the wearer or to those who see it. As four divisions of College athletics exist there will necessarily be four different styles of monograms. This number will about cover all that have thus far been designed, and even an imitation of any form will detract from the value of the real. We would like to urge that all students who have not won monograms on an athletic field refrain from wearing any form on either sweater or cap, and that those who have them discard them as far as the public is concerned.

This week two teams representing the College are in Chicago competing for prizes in stock and grain judging. One of the prizes rests in Fairchild Hall, and the grain-judging team is working to hold it for another year. The other has never been secured by the College, but the team that is working for it this season is strong and will make a hard fight to win. If these contests mean anything in advertisement for the College it is surely no more than right that the expense of the teams should be paid. We have been represented by an athletic team this fall and we have gladly supported it both financially and personally. Here is a chance to do a good work and to show to every one that we are willing to back any and all enterprises which, we are convinced, are for the general good of the College and its students. The writer can testify as to what it means to have forty dollars taken from a pocket that only contains twenty. Most of the boys who are in Chicago are working their way through school, and a little assistance will be doubly acceptable to them. Several students are going around with papers this week, and every student should subscribe to this fund. The railroad fare is about seventeen dollars, and it is hoped that this amount will be made up for each man on the team.

Young man, don't seek a position; hustle for a job.

Sophomores 0, Freshmen 0.

The sophomore-freshmen football game at the athletic park last Monday resulted in a tie, neither side being able to score. The game was an interesting, well-played contest in which the players on both sides played clean, hard football. The sophomores had a little the advantage in weight, but this was made up by the team work of the freshies. The sophomores were a little weak on defence at times, but once they held the youngsters for downs on their own ten-yard line, after having been pushed back from three to eight yards on each play. The ground gaining was about equal for each side. The freshmen had the best of the first part of each half, while the sophomores had things going their way in the latter part of each. At the end of the first half the sophomores had the ball on their opponent's fifteen-yard line, after having advance it forty yards in six plays.

The best work for the sophomores was done by Hayes at right half and Hamilton at quarter. Case, Wilson and Long at ends also did good work. For the freshmen Meyers, Graves and Canfield were the ground gainers. Worden at full and Hart at tackle also did fairly well.

Additional Locals.

School closes Friday, December 22.

Miss Viola Thompson was called home last Thursday on account of the death of her nephew. She does not expect to return next term.

A petition was circulated last week among the boys who drill asking the Board of Regents to allow the cadets to wear khaiki uniforms in warm weather.

Recently one of our professors asked the Presbyterian minister of Manhattan to accompany him on a trip to the country to visit a school. The minister accepted the invitation and a start was made. The visitors were forced to stop at a farm house not a great distance from the school to inquire the way. They then proceeded to the house of elementary learning and accomplished the purpose of the trip. In the evening the teacher returned to the boarding house, which happened to be the one at which the travelers had inquired the way, and naturally was beset with much curiosity. She made answer to inquiry that the distinguished looking visitors were Professor Blank of the College and the Presbyterian minister of Manhattan. In return her sensibilities were somewhat shocked by the assurance that they had taken the bearded gentleman to be the father of the smooth shaven clerical appearing man beside him.

Alumni and Former Students.

Elsie Lupfer, D. S. short course '05, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

Miss Mary Hall, '04, is now in Los Angeles, Cal., where she has a position in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Miss Bessie Hudson, of College Hill, a former student, has returned from Winfield, where she has been the past year.

Ray Felton, '04, was about College last week. He and his brother are practicing scientific agriculture in McPherson county.

Harriet (Thackrey) Reece, '98, left for her home in Valentine, Neb., Tuesday, after an extended visit with her mother on College Hill.

W. J. Brown, who has been out of College since early in the term, returned last week and will go with the stock-judging team to Chicago. He still limps a little.

Miss Ethel Clemons delightfully entertained the '05 girls of Manhattan at a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Nellie Baird, of Marquette.

Miss Olive Dunlap, '05, of Leonardville, passed through Manhattan last Wednesday on her way to Chicago, where she has accepted a position in the Glenwood Manual Training School.

The many friends of Ed. Adamson, '05, who is now in New York, will be glad to learn that he is steadily recovering from his recent illness of typhoid pneumonia and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

F. N. Gillis, '03, has recently been elected cashier of the First State Bank, at Wishek, North Dakota, and treasurer of the Wishek Creamery Company, so is not in need of something to occupy his time.

Miss Ethel Alexander, who has been teaching in Iowa the past year, returned to her home in Manhattan last week. After visiting her sister Mamie in Pittsburg, Kan., for a few weeks, she may enter College.

Arthur Johnson, '04, who has been in charge of a ranch in the South, has given up his work there and is going West to seek a better climate. He came in last week from the hospital, where he has been for some time.

Chicago University has made a new student regulation. No freshman or sub-freshman shall smoke either on the campus or in any university buildings except the dormitories. This regulation could be enforced with good results in our Kansas colleges.



Skates sharpened at Frost & Davis.

Russel Porter is back in College again.

Basket-ball in the City Park every afternoon.

See that \$1.00 Safety Razor at Frost & Davis.

Hubert Popenoe has been entertaining a large boil lately.

Miss Pearl Tebow, of Concordia, visited her brother last week.

The Hamilton program artist will take spelling lessons next term.

Have you noticed Lambert's new, red sweater? Doesn't he look stunning?

The Zodiac Club will give its last dance next Monday evening, December 18.

Don't forget to buy your Christmas stationery at the Students' Co-op. bookstore.

An eight-pound box of "macaroni" was stolen from the junior party Saturday night.

Ross Sweet is making a reputation as a duck hunter. He captured two at one shot last week.

The freshmen defeated the high school football team last Thursday by the score of 10 to 6.

Ernest Davis was selected as the Hamilton orator for the inter-society contest next month.

The Hort. Department purchawsed a ne scoop-shovel last week for the use of one of the boys.

Miss Mary Evans, accompanied by her mother, made a short trip to Kansas City last week.

A useful present for Christmas would be a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. For sale at Students' Coöp. store.

Bun Thurston is taking first woodwork and is now able to plane a board without wearing it out before it is square.

The juniors celebrated their victory (?) over the seniors by a party at the D. S. building last Saturday evening.

About ten of the "Finley crowd" went skating on Wild Cat last Friday evening. McLean chaperoned the crowd.

Prof. M. M. Hastings desires all his friends to visit him at the poultry show this week. He will be on exhibition there.

T. H. Irwin, of Salina, was a College visitor last week. He has a son in College now, and will send another one next term.

W. T. Morrison, junior last year, visited College Monday. He has been working in Pueblo, Colo., during the last year.

James Bell, who fell from the football special on the way to Lawrence, was taken from the city hospital to his home in Kansas City last week.

Captain Shaffer has been spending his spare time lately in making a heavy packing chest. He expects to use it when he goes to the Philippines.

Reverend Gelvin will address the young men at the Y. M. C. A. parlors next Sunday afternoon. His subject will be, "Why I believe in Missions."

E. L. Knostman expects to build a two-story business block on the site he now occupies. This will greatly improve the appearance of Poyntz Avenue.

Bargains in heated and lighted rooms for girls that are clean, physically, mentally, and morally. See Mrs. J. H. Akin, 830 Moro street, corner 7th.

Washburn is blowing about the great work of their two Rooters' Clubs. The students forget that these were only organized after seeing the results of our own clubs.

Professor Erf returned from the dairy train last Tuesday to help with the poultry show. Assistant Melick has taken his place. The trip will end about December 16.

Heard at the junior reception:

Here's to the boys who'd love us
If we only cared.
Here's to the boys we'd love
If we only dared.

All the chickens in the egg-laying contest have been returned to their owners and at present the experiments consist in breeding up a two hundred egg-laying strain of white Leg-horns.

Several boys walked ten miles out in the country one night recently in search of a box social at a country school house. The only thing they managed to find was their way back to town, at about 3 A. M.

Mr. Bell, a printer from Tarkio, Mo., was visiting College last Thursday in company with Rev. J. W. Hannum, of the United Presbyterian church. He was favorably impressed both with the Printing Department and with the College papers.

The Faculty "never sweats," were forced to taste the bitter cup of defeat, at basket-ball last week. The score was 22 to 12 against them. The victors were a picked team of College students.

STUDENTS.

"NEVER SWEATS."

Caney.....	Center.....	Melick
Topping.....	Guard.....	Booth
Kittell.....	Guard.....	Anderson
Ferris.....	Forward.....	McLean
Carr.....	Forward.....	Ahearn

The Y. M. C. A. basket-ball team attended the basket-ball carnival at Glasco last Friday and Saturday. The boys had practiced a few days in the city park but had not played on a floor, so they were handicapped on this account. They played five games, losing four. The game won was with the Minneapolis high school. The games lost were with Glasco high school, Glasco Athletic Club, Washburn College, and Campbell University.

Gold Spectacles, Gold Pens, Bert Fountain Pens, Souvenir Spoons, Sterling Silver Brushes and Gold Crosses. Lether goods are all the go. Books of all kinds. Music Rolls. We are selling at one-half price all Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Acordions and Sheet Music.

Diamond Rings Wedding Rings Band Rings Opal Rings Hundreds of Rings	Gold Locket Stick Pins Fine Chains Rich Charms Beautiful Pins	Low Prices	R. E. Lofinck DIAMONDS Best Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry 1879 CHRISTMAS 1905 Every watch, piece of jewelry or silverware is fully guaranteed.	Good Goods	Elgin and Waltham Watches the finest in the known world and very reas- onable. \$7.00 to \$75.00	Boss, Fahy's and other good watch cases that are as reliable as gold dollars.
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Toys of all kinds—Dolls, Express Wagons, Hobby Horses, Boys' and Girls' Sleds. All kinds of games—"Archarina," "Flinch" and "Worthwhile." We have many other things too numerous to mention. To appreciate your purchases, we have concluded to make free gifts as follows, which we present with each sale made at one time: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

Amt. of Sale	Article given away	Value
\$0 50	Pencil or scratch-book.....	5c
1 00	Pearl hat pin, collar button, box stationery.....	10c
2 00	Any piece of jewelry or stick pin.....	20c
3 00	Any piece of jewelry, china or glassware.....	30c
4 00	Any piece of jewelry, china or book.....	40c
5 00	Any piece jewelry, china, silverware, book.....	50c

Amt. of Sale	Article given away	Value
\$ 6 00	Any piece of jewelry, china or silverware.....	65c
7 00	Any piece jewelry, china, silverware or book.....	75c
8 00	Any piece jewelry, china, silverware or book.....	75c
9 00	Any piece jewelry, silverware, china or book.....	85c
10 00	Any piece jewelry, silverware, china, book.....	\$1 25
and so on up to \$50 00.		

See that \$1.00 Safety Razor at Frost & Davis.

Assistant Wood has joined Captain Shaffer's fencing class.

The assignment committee is having troubles of its own this week.

Genuine Barney and Berry skates from 65c. to \$1.50 at Frost & Davis.

Several crippled cadets moulded bullets instead of drilling last week.

Miss V. Brooks was out of College several days last week on account of sickness.

Miss Bess Parks spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her uncle on College Hill.

The clothing men have been "scrapping" each other lately by means of reduction sales.

Mrs. Thurston gave a supper, December 5, in honor of the twentieth birthday of her son, Wren.

Reverend Bunge, of Wakeeny, accompanied by two friends, visited College between trains Monday.

Company I, K. N. G., will have its annual inspection Friday night. Milton Snodgrass is captain.

During the absence of Assistant Melick, "Professor" Nystrom has charge of the dairy "lab." classes.

The U. P. railroad is advertising "light and airy coaches." That's not the kind we want this cold weather.

Professor Potter gave a lecture on the "Political Conditions in Russia" before the Manhattan Commercial Club last week.

The annual meeting of the Manhattan Horticultural Society will be held in the Horticultural building this afternoon, at 3 P. M. An interesting program is assured.

C. I. Weaver was quite seriously injured while playing football last Thursday. He was unable to be at dress parade the next day, so his 1st lieutenant, "Son John," had charge of Co. "B."

About 9 o'clock Sunday evening a small blaze was discovered on the roof over the foundry. It was extinguished before any damage was done. It is not known how it started.

Earl Cole, in a letter from the Philippines to his home, says that Hassman, Harris and himself are getting fat on army "grub." During the rainy season, which is "it" just now, they spend most of their time in the battalion library.

A chicken show is in progress this week at the Coliege barn. The exhibit is worth seeing and admission is free. This show is held under the direction of the Dairy and Animal Industry Departments. Mr. Lamb, of Manhattan, is secretary. Allen Philips feeds the chickens while Milo Hastings explains to visitors why little hens lay large eggs. The chickens come from all over Kansas and students are invited to call around and renew acquaintance with their friends from home.

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\$15 Suit or Overcoat, now	•	12.00
\$18 Suit or Overcoat, now	•	14.40

20 per cent on	-	SWEATERS
10 per cent on	-	PANTS
10 per cent on	-	SHOES

**WE ARE GOING TO REBUILD
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The foundry expects to make a run Saturday.

F. L. Osburn, who has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis, expects to be out in a few days.

Mrs. Louis Wabnitz has been entertaining her sisters Mrs. Snell, of Omaha, and Mrs. Whitehead, of New York, for the past week.

The Y. M. and Y. W. social given in the Women's Gymnasium, Monday evening, was a decided success. About one hundred seventy were present.

The choir of the Methodist church will render an oratorio entitled "The Seven Words of Christ," this evening. A musical treat is assured to those who attend.

W. W. McLean took a plunge through the ice on the Wild Cat, Monday morning. Help was near at hand and he was rescued before he went down for the "last time."

J. A. Richards and F. A. Adams had an exciting runaway last Friday afternoon. By substituting ropes in place of thills they hoped to secure greater flexibility than is usual on buggies. The flexibility part worked all right, but the horse objected. During the excitement and while the horse was making sixty-foot jumps, the boys were thrown out and Richards ran his little finger into the D. S. coal house. After breaking several acres of corn stalks for the Farm Department, the horse was captured with the buggy intact. The spectators could not decide whether the boys or the horse were the more frightened.

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THE BIG RACKET

The Students' Herald



Christmas Number
1905

Keuffel & Esser Co.

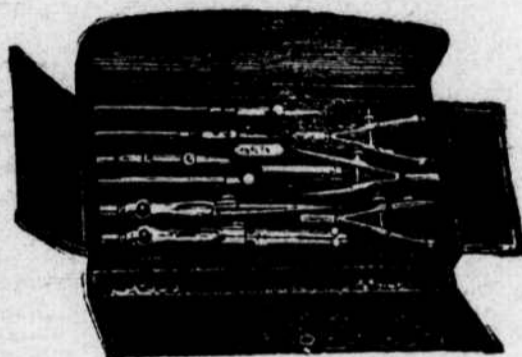
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 21, 1905.

NUMBER 15

A Christmas Story.

One of the pleasant valleys at the foot of the high hills of eastern Kansas is the country district known as Fairview. A beautiful stream called Rock creek ripples over the pebbles on its way to join Blue river several miles below. But now the water is frozen over and the creek is lined with young people who are making the time count, for not in years has the skating been so good. The bright skates clink over the ice, and many figures are cut by those who have become skilled in the exercise.

The mothers have given up the thought of any help from their daughters, even though it is vacation—with the mincemeat to be made for Christmas, and countless other things that the busy housewife finds to do at this season of the year.

In a small cottage near the hill lives Miss Matilda Neal, a spinster of some fifty years of age, and aunt to pretty Minnie Neal of eighteen summers, whose blithe figure is at this moment skillfully cutting her name on the ice with her skates.

The aunt from her window sees her fair, young niece as she spins over the ice, and her feelings are expressed in the exclamation, "Land sakes! what can my brother Horace mean by lettin' that girl cut sich capers? Now, in my day when vacation come 'round I had to stay at home and help my mother with the knittin' and I larned to make bread and to do other useful things. There's Horace's wife workin' herself half to death fixin' for a big Christmas dinner, and the Christmas tree the night before, and that big gal spendin' half the day skatin'. You can depend on it Silas Burdett aint far off. So he's been off studyin' to be a doctor, and spendin' heaps of his Pa's money as I've hearn tell. Humph! much of a doctor he'll make," and she rocked faster and faster as if to quiet

her feelings, "but I'd hate to trust my Tabby cat to his care." And she cast a loving look toward her favorite cat asleep on her best sofa pillow.

Silas Burdett did not know of the unfavorable impression he was making upon the aunt of the girl, with whom he had spent such a pleasant morning, and as he removed her skates he thought the face flushed with the splendid exercise was more beautiful than any of the fashionable ladies he had met in the two-years' stay at the Medicinal College in Chicago. Silas was a capable judge in this as in other respects, and was the pride of his parents, who had seen him graduate with honors in the home College, and now read with satisfaction the short clippings from the papers that told of their boy's success.

They were happy parents now with Silas, well and strong, home for two weeks vacation, and they were glad that he enjoyed the skating and the company of the neighbor boys and girls as well as he did before going away to college. To-day his mother had made him the current cake of which he was so fond, and had put it by his plate just as she used to do when, for a well-filled chip basket, he deserved a special reward. And after dinner as he tied on his mother's big apron, which only came to his knees, he whispered, "Now mother, you are to sit in the rocking chair and watch your Polly wash the dishes, for that cake beats boarding-house diet all to pieces."

Meantime Minnie Neal had helped her mother put dinner on the table, had comforted the baby, and found a box which her small brother Tommy wanted for his sled. A person passing through the neighborhood would have considered it a very happy place until they reached Miss Matilda Neal's cottage. That lady had not yet recovered from seeing Silas and the

young niece walk contentedly home together, and though no one was near to hear it she had exclaimed, as Silas carefully helped Minnie across the icy place, "Mercy me! a body would think the gal couldn't walk alone, the way he's helpin' her. I've walked over that ice spot more than a dozen times afetchin' old Brindal home and aint fell down neither."

CHAPTER II.

It was only two days until Christmas and the Sunday school had decided to have a Christmas tree in the old schoolhouse on Christmas eve. The Committees had been hard at work and had secured from one of the farmers a beautiful cedar tree, which was now securely fastened in one corner of the schoolhouse. Its limbs looked strong enough to hold all that the generous people could hang upon them.

There was to be a program and the children had been drilled as well as it is possible to drill children just before Christmas. This night the young people of the neighborhood met at the schoolhouse to string pop-corn and cranberries, to sack candy and other things to put upon the tree. They were busy and happy young people as they trimmed the tree, and the kind heart of Minnie Neal slipped extra nuts into the sacks that she filled and labeled for the Smith children, whose father had been killed in a railroad accident only a year before.

The next day, skating was positively forbidden, for other homes were like Mrs. Neal's, filled with the orders that suggest a big dinner very soon. There was mince, pumpkin and apple pie, fruit-cake, seed-cake, pound-cake and the whole family of cakes to make. There were tarts and doughnuts to prepare and the ham to roast. The big turkey was to be dressed that it might freeze over night. The rooms were to be cleaned and the fires to be laid ready for lighting. Minnie arranged the sprigs of holly and mistletoe with the greatest care, for was not the Burdett family to take dinner with them to-morrow and (with a sigh) Aunt Matilda too? But then "she may be pleasant," thought hopeful Minnie, for there had been a day when Aunt Matilda had been as young and pretty as her niece, and had really liked to skate in spite of her assertion to the contrary.

"The day has been so short," said Mrs. Neal, as she smoothed out her long hair preparatory for going to the Christmas tree. "But I have nearly everything done, and I hope the Christmas tree will be satisfactory to those who have worked as hard as have I in preparation. My! I haven't had nicer bread for a long time."

"Why, Ma," said Tommy as he popped his head in at the open door, "it has been the longest day in the whole year." And Tommy had

done enough to last for the whole year. He had picked the raisins out of the cake, upset a cup of grease on the nicely mopped floor, and had worked an hour fixing a pail of mud with which he intended to rub the lines when Silas came in his new cutter to take Minnie to the Christmas tree.

He jumped as he heard a noise and was around the house in a moment, but why need he hurry? for well he knew he had hidden Minnie's curling-iron and taken the strings out of her shoes, on purpose to keep Silas waiting. But, "all things come to him who will but wait," and Minnie came down with no trace of disappointment in her face to tell of a small brother's trick.

But Silas was not so patient and calm when his new gloves were so badly soiled with the fresh mud, and said with more anger in his tones than Minnie had ever heard him use before, "A good hickory sprout and some one to use it would be a suitable Christmas gift for that lad, I think."

But the sleigh-ride behind the fast horse was greatly enjoyed by both, and Tommy would not have suffered had he met them as they drove up to the schoolhouse door.

The program passed off with the usual amount of forgetting by the children and prompting by the elders, but no one ventured to criticise the splendid address made by Silas Burdett. Even Aunt Matilda mentally concluded that young Silas could talk as well as skate.

The Christmas tree was well lighted and well filled. There were presents for the old as well as for the young people and children. It was a pleasure to see the dancing eyes of the little ones as one after the other received a doll, a drum, a whistle or some other token of love. Among the last things handed down was a large square box, and the name Miss M. Neal was distinctly heard. Minnie blushing arose to receive the gift, but Aunt Matilda was ahead; and she almost fell over one child, in her eagerness to get the box, exclaiming as she did so, "La! what pretty thing have I got?"

She carried the box to her seat and nervously untied the strings with which it had been so carefully tied. Her eyes sparkled almost as brightly as Minnie's would have done, as she looked upon the beautiful wreath of white roses which surrounded a box of choice fruits and candies. A small card lay on the top which read:

I want to give this gift to thee,
And hope that you will accept from me.
This Christmas time, my special greeting—
And, may we go to-morrow skating?—S. B.

"La me! and who could have sent me this? Nobody but Simon Bailey sure as I live, and

yonder he's smilin' and lookin' so queer. Wall if others can skate, I can too." And she tore a corner from the wrapping paper, borrowed a lead-pencil from the man who sat in front of her, and very soon had dispatched her answer which was, that she would be pleased to go skating, and would be ready the next day at three o'clock.

Aunt Matilda was not there and had sent her regrets in the morning that owing to an engagement for the afternoon she could not come. So Mrs. Neal had sent Tommy over with a basket of good things to his aunt who now sat enjoying them and wondering why three o'clock would never come.

Later in the evening when Silas and Minnie



Original Drawing

The Christmas Turkey's Dream.

[by Charlotte Morton.]

Silas had seen it all—the box cut down from the tree and at last in Aunt Matilda's arms, the very lady whose existence he had forgotten when he addressed it to Miss M. Neal. He thought terrible thoughts and frowned as he went over in his mind the half-day's work he had done visiting the greenhouse and confectioner, of how he had arranged it with such care, and—perhaps he thought of the cost.

Aunt Matilda was very happy, and smiled graciously as she left the schoolhouse the very first one with her precious box under her arm. She never waited to speak to people and had often said that, "for her part she never could see no sense in parleying around when it was time to go home." Minnie soothed with kind words the wrath of the disappointed Silas as they rode slowly homeward, and told him the intention was always the best part of any gift, and that she felt almost sure her aunt would discover the mistake and all would turn out well.

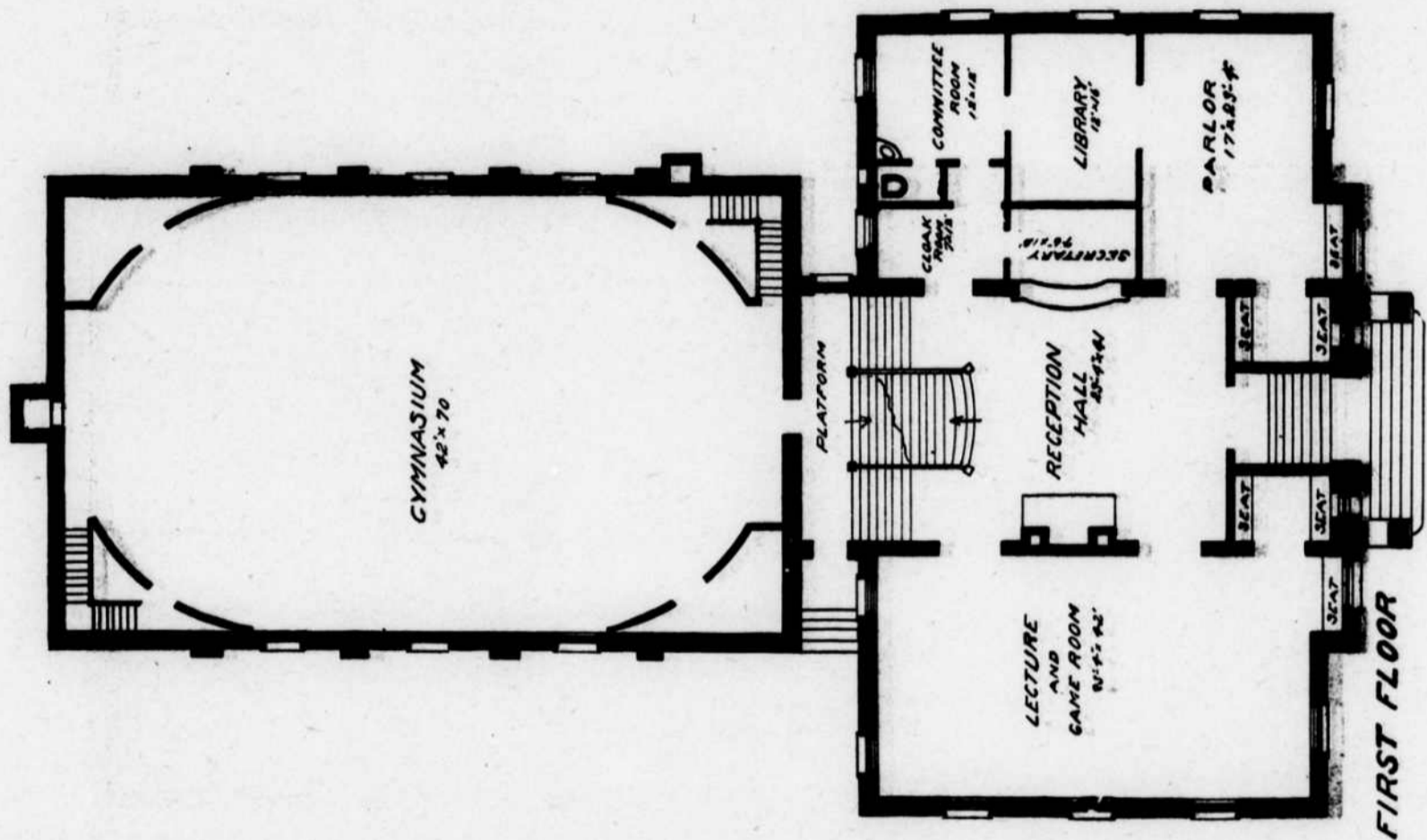
But Silas was not quite himself again until seated the next day at Mrs. Neal's loaded dinner table. All were so happy that he forgot his anger and was among the merriest.

had sufficiently recovered from the big dinner and were wandering over the hills in the direction of the pond, they suddenly stopped, almost convulsed with laughter, for in the distance skating were Simon Bailey, the bachelor blacksmith, and Aunt Matilda Neal. It was a laughable sight as neither had been on the ice for years. They stumbled and fell, their skates came off and Aunt Matilda declared, that it looked easy for some but she couldn't make out where the fun was. Silas and Minnie hastily retraced their steps, lest their presence should be detected and the fun spoiled.

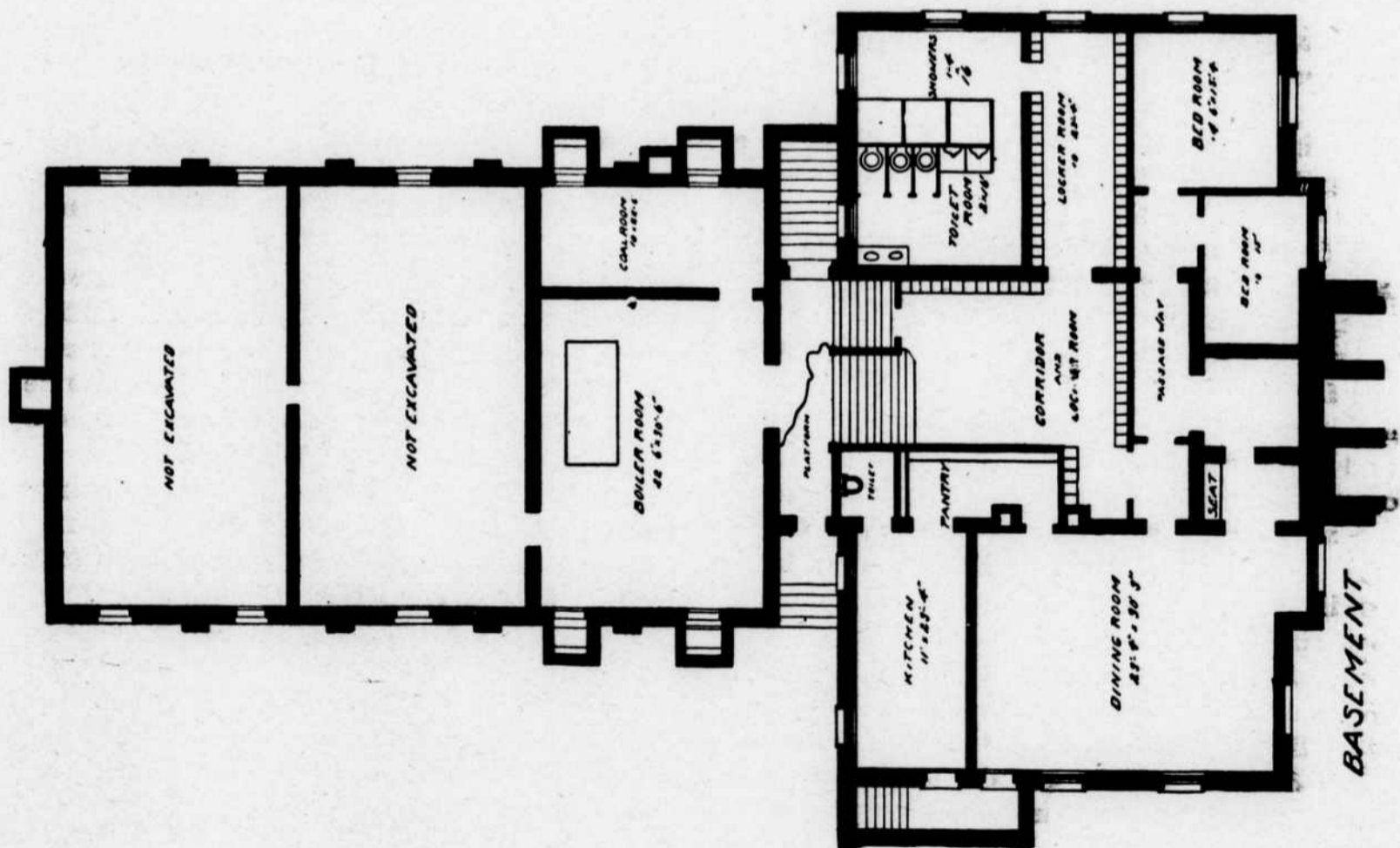
Another Christmas Day came round. Aunt Matilda no longer lived at the foot of the hill, but kept a neat home and made good bread for the industrious blacksmith, Simon Bailey.

Silas and Minnie are still the best of friends, and his Christmas box this year was plainly addressed to Miss Minnie Neal, and reached its rightful owner. Silas graduates next June and intends to begin practice in the home town with Minnie as his partner.

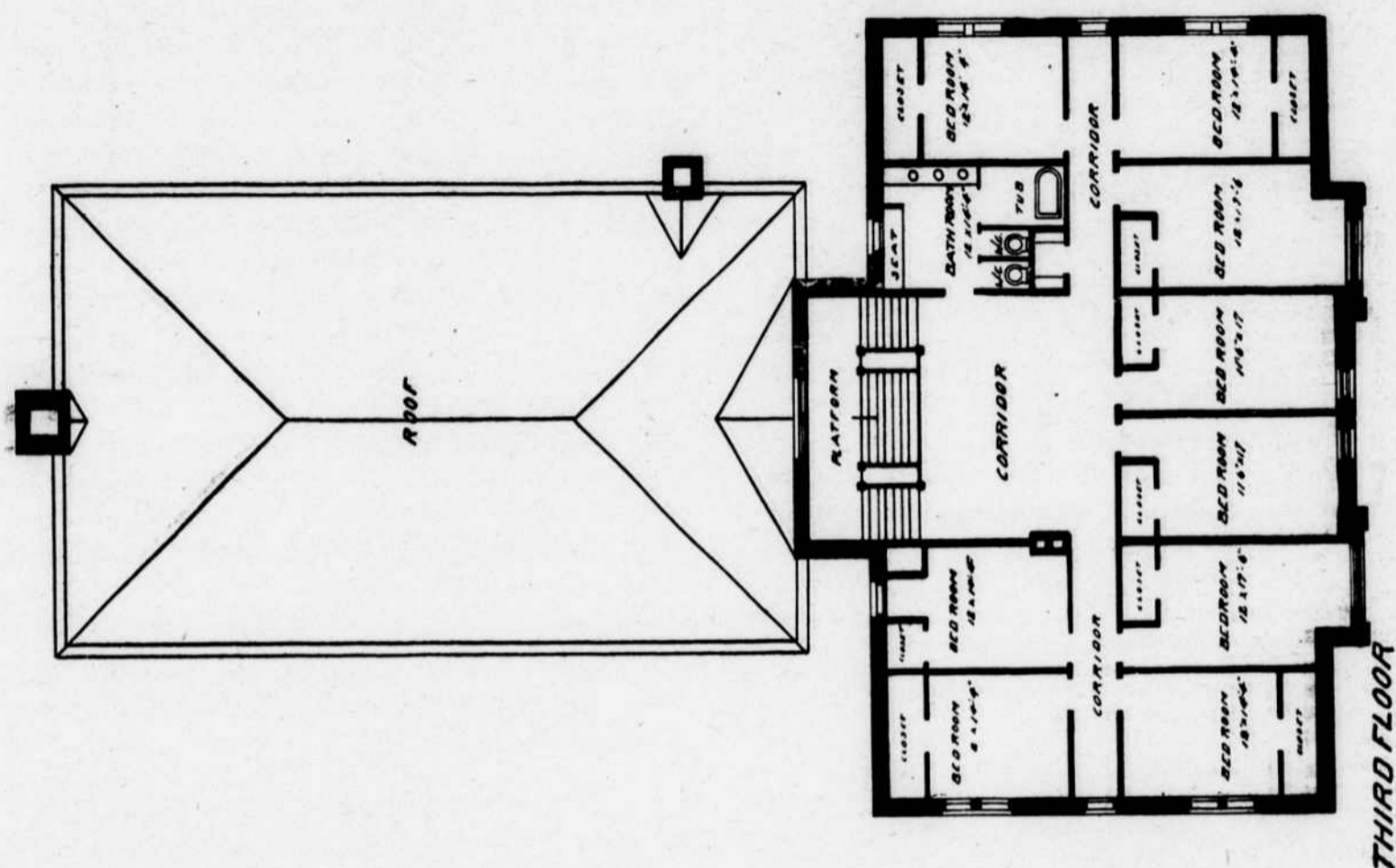
Unheeded vows may heedfully be broken.

Floor Plans of the Y. M. C. A.

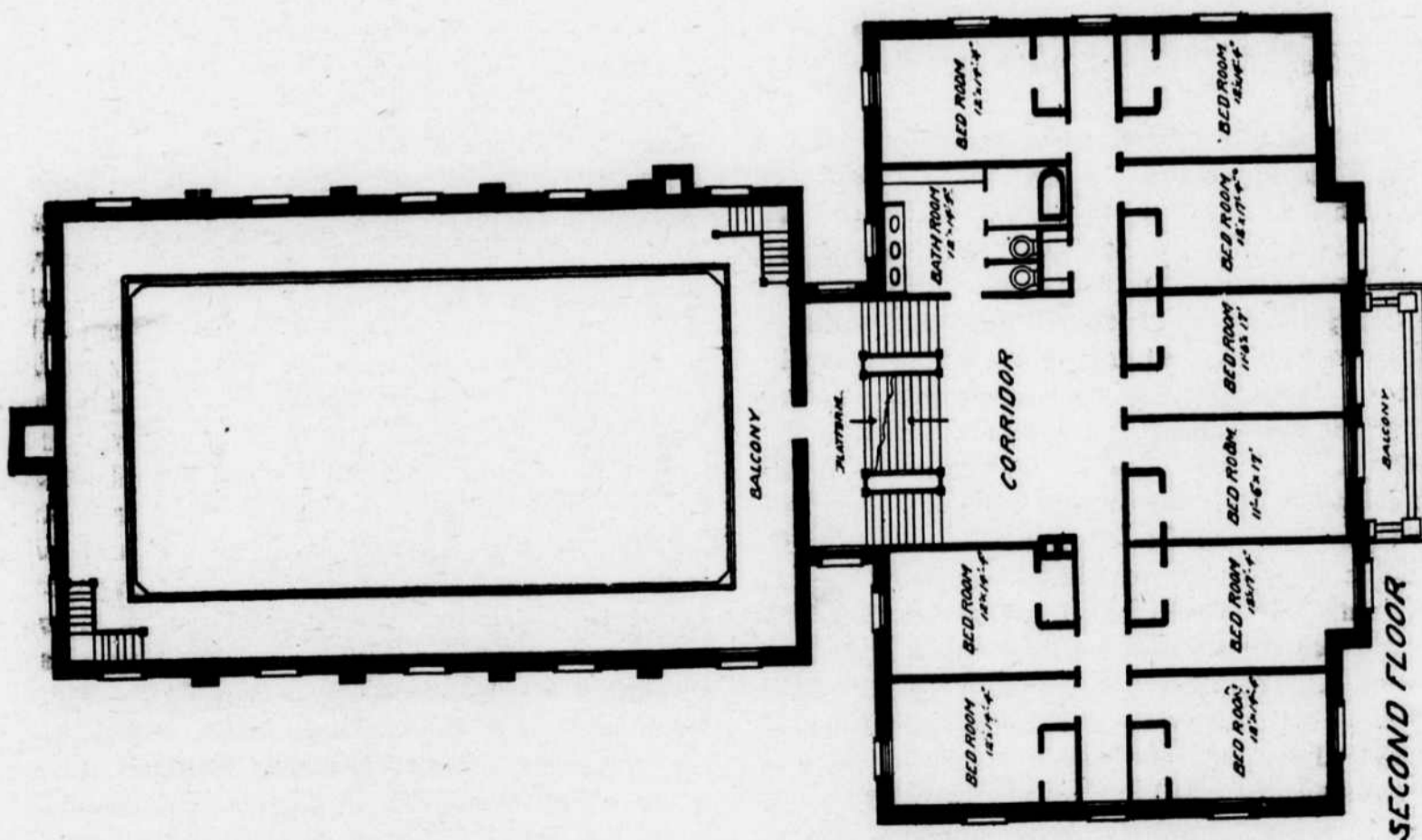
We are presenting on these pages the floor plans of the Y. M. C. A. building that is to be erected at the College in the near future. The plans were made by Holland & Squires, of Topeka. The Y. M. C. A. building will fill a long-felt want in the life of the students in providing a gymnasium. Every one should make a careful study of these plans. Become interested in the



Building, Kansas State Agricultural College.



building movement. Help it along by talking, giving, planning. Some of you may not reap any direct benefits in getting to use the building, but will have the satisfaction of having helped a good cause along.





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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 21, 1905.



The HERALD extends to all its readers very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

With to-morrow noon another term of work at K. S. A. C. passes from the realm of "is" to that of "was." How well we have lived, how honestly we have faced our duties and how thoroughly we have entered into the spirit of our work is a matter for individual examination. Certain it is that every one of us are short of the highest mark of excellence but this should not discourage us. If we have honestly endeavored to make the most of our opportunities, in that degree have we been successful and in greater degree will success be ours in the future because of this endeavor. For it is with exercise of our ability that new talents develop. If we have fallen short and realize this, we still have the satisfaction of knowing that by hard work we may retrieve the past in some measure and improve the future where we are prone to blunder. Here are best wishes

for a successful close of this term's work and for a succeeding term full of the satisfaction and pleasure of good deeds well done.

This issue of the HERALD is graced by a design, the work of one of our College students. For this we are duly thankful and we shall be glad to receive more contributions of the kind. When anything out of the ordinary happens about College a cartoon will illustrate the different points to good advantage, and in a school with an art department such as ours and the number of students attending there should be no lack of designs and illustrations for all occasions. Even if not accepted, this work would give good practice to all students with an artistic turn of mind. To insure insertion in any edition, the cartoon should be in the hands of the editor at least one week previous to the issue, as some time is required in preparing it.

In this, the last issue of the term, we consider ourselves privileged to look back over the season and to criticise and commend as we review. The students who have gathered here this fall are, as a rule, farther advanced in College work, quicker to take up with new ideas, and more enthusiastic in everything that pertains to College life. In all the student doings they have been more willing to forget self and to pull with the rest for the general good of all. Our athletic season has been the most successful ever recorded here, and no further word is necessary than that it could not have been so had not every one done his or her little part toward making it a success. The literary society work has been generally pleasing, but it is our belief that we all fall somewhat short as society members. A little more diligence in our society work will materially advance the standing of the organizations. It is our belief that the work in oratory this fall has been somewhat short of that of previous years, indicating that our contest will be less interesting than in the past. If such is the case, we cannot begin too quickly to remedy it. The social life of the College is, in our opinion, more pleasing than ever before. Parties and receptions have been of frequent occurrence, and a spirit of good will and fellowship seems to be in the very atmosphere. Concluding, in our demonstrations we have been enthusiastic, but occasionally somewhat thoughtless. Of course, in a crowd of several hundred young men who are backing up a class or a college, thoughtless words are sure to be spoken and shady things done. But the bad effect would not be apparent if it were not for

the general practice of following the example with something a little better or worse. Our class and College yells and demonstrations should arise from genuine feeling, with spontaneity, and not from a desire to do as others are doing or to outdo them. In fact, in all our relations we should show our individuality rather than make of ourselves a mere sham or imitation, thinking that this is more pleasing to those about us.

Ionians.

Society was called to order by Vice-president Laura Lyman, in the Auditorium.

In place of the program we held our preliminary oratorical contest and as a result Miss Marcia Turner was elected as our representative.

This being our last session for the term, officers were nominated for next and, after transacting other important business, society adjourned.

Why to true merit should they have regard?
They know that virtue is its own reward.
—Gay.

"Auto-Obituary."

We're not quite dead but we're going fast and before this reaches the public we will be out of "biz." This does not refer to the A. B's.—they're always alive—but to their humble correspondent who is in the throes of his last spasm and must soon pass from the lists. Before we go we wish to record again that "the A. B's met as usual in their hall Saturday afternoon." They sang, and were led in devotion by Skinner; they listened patiently to long discussions of various schools of the State by various members of the society and to the "Gleaner" by other members; and they ragged in the business session after the fashion of A. B's.

Mr. Larimer and Miss Harold, from outside the society, furnished music, and W. W. Smith also rendered several pleasing selections by proxy, the "proxy" being a "Victor" talking machine.

In closing we wish to say, as we said in the beginning (only different), that, all things considered, the members feel that in true society spirit, good will to each other and to other societies, and in honest hard work, the term has been a profitable one.

With these brief remarks we make our exit and yield our "Johann Faber, No. 3" to our successor.
P. A. T.

The most valuable result of education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you ought to do when it ought to be done, whether you like to do it or not.—Huxley.

Knockers' Corner

One day last week there might have been seen in the alcoves of the library two students who were deliberately misplacing the books on the library shelves. The librarians were not near at the time and these two gentlemen (?) busied themselves in thoroughly mixing the books of one of the south alcoves. Then, putting on an innocent look, they walked to another part of the building and began reading a book as if nothing had been done. To any one that knows with what care the librarians arrange and classify these books, this little bit of mischief becomes a piece of vandalism. The misplacing of books by accident or thoughtlessness makes enough trouble for them without the annoyance of having the books disarranged by a person whose only motive in doing the act is simply "meanness." Shame on you, fellows! Cut it out.

Perhaps we could not devise a better schedule for the junior electrical engineers, but we would like to register a knock right here on the arrangement of classes. A junior, if he is exactly up with the course, can get a respectable assignment, otherwise he has a poor chance to graduate with the class. As it is now, physics laboratory is given only at the third and fourth hours alternate days, instead of the afternoon, when it should be given. If a junior is back German or Kinematics there is absolutely no opportunity to make them up. In making out the time schedule it seems that some thought should be given to the accommodation of the student and not cater to the instructor fully.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Plan to go to the Nashville conference, February 28.

Former-President Cunningham was shaking hands with the boys Sunday.

The State conference will be held at Chanute this year. We should be well represented.

State Secretary Baird, of the Y. M. C. A., spent Sunday with us. He gave a short talk on the Japan work of the State of Kansas at the afternoon meeting.

The meeting Sunday afternoon was well attended. Reverend Gelvin's address on "Why I believe in Missions" was of the kind that helps. He gave as his reason for believing in missions, "Because I believe in Jesus Christ." \$31.50 was subscribed for missions at this meeting.

Eurodelphian Society.

Society was called to order by President Dalton. The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Curt Smith, who responded to an encore. Boline Hanson then conducted the "quiz" box. Miss Nicolet favored us with a piano solo. The next number was a "jungle trio" given by Helen Huse, Lulu Rannels and Tillie Harold. Mrs. (Butler) Taylor, an ex-"Euro," then gave a piano solo. The debate, "Resolved, That the game of football is not physically beneficial," was very interesting; the speakers were: affirmative, Marie Coons and Adah Lewis; negative, Fannie Johnson and Arthie Edworthy. Ruth Elliot then gave a piano solo. The "Delphi" was read by Jessie Marty. After a lively business session and the nomination of officers for next term, we adjourned.

T. H.

A. B. Alumni Association.

The association of Alpha Beta Alumni was very pleasantly entertained last week by Mr. A. N. H. Beeman at the home of Mrs. Clara Westgate. The talk on Russia, which Mrs. Huse was unable to give at our last meeting, was the leading feature of the program. Mrs. Huse made the talk both instructive and entertaining, telling much of the history of the Russians, and many anecdotes of Peter the Great and his court. Miss Helen Westgate and Mr. Beeman rendered some very pretty music on the guitar and harp.

The social hour was quite hilarious, owing to the supply of funny stories at hand, and the bundle shower for the host was much appreciated—by the guests.

Delicious refreshments were served, and the evening was closed by a vote of thanks to Mrs. Westgate and her daughter for the kindness and cordiality shown us.

Mr. A. E. Ridenour has invited the Association to meet with him, at 623 Manhattan Avenue, for the next meeting, Monday evening, January 8, 1906.

J. F.

Websters.

Few but loyal were the Websters that met in South Society Hall last Saturday night. Although the audience was small, a good program was rendered. A. B. Cron introduced Miss Nicolet who favored us with some fine music, after which Ross Sweet read an original story. Ross can deliver the goods when it comes to writing stories. Sol. Cunningham then showed us how freshmen fail to get out of drill. J. W. Blachly's music, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Hutto, was appreciated very much by the society. W. M. Putman illus-

trated how he worked the railroad agents. This was followed by M. R. Shuler's oration. You will hear of him again next month. A burlesque by W. A. Conner was worth the price of admission alone. Miss Flannery furnished Gripton's music which was good. Now came the "Reporter" by Fred Caldwell. This was the "real article" as you all know Fred is noted for his wit and wisdom. "Capt." Walker then criticised the society.

"BANTY."

Hamp. Creek Christmas Tree.

A very large crowd from Colville attended the Christmas tree at Hamps. Creek school-house last Saturday night. The program was amusing and each one of Miss Rosaline Greene's scholars deserves credit for the entertainment, especially those in the chart class, consisting of Master Charley Bassler, little Clara Whipple, Master Albert Pincomb, Master Marshal Elsas and little Bertha Wilber. Shortly after the program closed the jingling of sleigh bells was heard, and Santa Claus soon made his appearance and helped distribute the presents. The tree was loaded down with presents for the children and the parents of the district. After the distribution of presents the school presented its teacher, Miss Greene, with a beautiful gold watch and chain.

Exchanges

Football reform is now the cry.

"Half a loaf is better than none," but some men prefer to loaf all the time.—*Ex.*

Washburn has decided to debate the negative side of the question in the debate with Baker.—*Ex.*

"My instructor in English told me not to say 'hair cut.'" "How's that?" "He said it was barberism."—*Ex.*

Pennsylvania takes the lead in following President Roosevelt's suggestion as to reform in football by sending a circular letter to all American colleges asking for reform.—*Ex.*

The students in the department of forestry at N. U. will have the opportunity to attend a special course of lectures on reserve management given by Mr. Charles A. Scott, supervisor to the federal forest reserves in Kansas and Nebraska.

President Clark, of Clark University, takes the affirmative side of the "three-year course" question now being debated by eastern educators. Among the "hindrances that militate now so effectually against intellectual attainment," Dr. Clark emphasizes in particular university athletics.—*Ex.*



Sigh and the world sighs with you.
Laugh and you laugh alone,
For its mostly the rule, that each durned fool
Can't see any joke but his own.—*Ex.*

The Farm Department shredded corn, last week.

J. W. F. Hughes, of Topeka, visited his son last week.

Minnie Ise does not expect to return to College next term.

What will happen to the pies that mother makes, next week?

Professor Dickens had an addition to his barn built last week.

H. Bales was showing an uncle around College one day last week.

Ten girls of the D. S. short course organized a sorority, last week.

Jesse George received a large box of pecans from his sisters in Oklahoma, last week.

Assistant Ahearn spent Monday down town, decorating for the O'Daniel-Springer wedding.

Make your father a Christmas present of the *Kansas Agricultural Review*. Special price 25 cents.

The Methodists expect to hold revival meetings beginning January 7, to last about three weeks.

Charles F. Smith, '02, and Charlotte (Berkey) Smith, '00, are the parents of a new daughter.

A. H. Lupfer, representative from Pawnee county, visited his son James last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Cecilia Augspurger was called home last week on account of the serious illness of her father.

Bun Thurston is usually pressed for time when the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets meet on the same night.

The three Broom brothers were called home last week on account of the death of their mother at Verdi, Kan.

If you want work during the holidays see the business manager of the *Agricultural Review*. It will be worth while.

Tom White and Bugler Hughes had a mix-up one night recently. Considerable excitement and no damage was the result.

Assistant Jackson rendered a cornet solo at the Baptist church, Sunday morning. The music was of his own composition.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Frank Hillyer, student in '04, now of Kansas City, and Miss Eva Royer, of Iola.

The big ventilating fan in the basement of Physical Science Hall has been put in working order and is in service these cold mornings.

The supply of College catalogues being exhausted, an "abridged" catalogue was published last week by the Printing Department.

The seniors have challenged the juniors to a game of "shinny" to be played in the hereafter. The sophs. wonder if either class will have ice at that time.

Dr. N. S. Mayo had an article in last week's *Nationalist*, describing a Cuban election. From what he said we judge that an election there is no laughing matter.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Marian Allen, '04, and T. W. Buell, '04, Monday evening, January 1, 1906, at the home of the bride in Manhattan. They will be at home after January 15 at Roanoke, Texas.

The collection of minerals belonging to the Chemistry Department was moved from the basement of the physics building to the first floor last Monday. Few students have seen or know of this collection, which is large and valuable.

Captain Shaffer and the commissioned officers tried to have a group picture taken last Friday, after dress parade, but the machine could not stand the strain and another attempt was made Monday. The result of this trial is not known.

Washburn and Fairmount will play a game of football at Wichita during the Christmas vacation. They will play under new rules, some of which are: Ten yards must be gained in four downs or possession of the ball is forfeited. There will be two referees, either of whom may summarily remove any player using unnecessary roughness. There will be no touch-downs, but all scores must be made from the field.

A crowd of sixteen students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, drove out south of Prospect last Saturday evening. After supper they gathered around a large fire, roasted marshmallows, told stories and had a good time generally until about ten o'clock, when they drove back to town. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the candy kitchen, after which they were entertained for an hour or so at the Cooper home.

The "Vet." brigade under Surgeon-general Cassel had a battle with the regular troops under Colonel Withington one day last week. The "Vets." advanced under cover and, after a short skirmish, captured an outpost (pine), a prisoner, and a Springfield rifle. Withington thereupon ordered out the reserves, who charged with fixed bayonets. The "Vets." stood their ground for a few moments and then fled, closely pursued by the regulars. The only serious damage was a bayonet stab in the west side of Corporal Cheney's trousers and the loss of Harrison's voice for a few minutes. Private Groom did valiant service in covering the retreat.

Some people rejoice at another person's success.

F. W. Grabendyke is clerking in Elliot's clothing store during his spare time these days.

Ray Singleton has been compelled to leave College on account of illness.

Miss Marcia Turner will represent the Ionians in the coming oratorical contest.

President Nichols was out on the Central Branch special four days last week.

When you want anything in College textbooks and supplies, stop at the Coöps.

The dairy laboratory boys had to go out in the cold Monday forenoon and judge dairy cows.

Assistant Wheeler left Monday noon for Chicago. He will attend the Stock Show while there.

Mr. Foster, of Bennington, Kan., visited his son and daughters Sunday and returned home Monday.

Miss Eleanor Nygard, freshman, has left College for the remainder of this term on account of sickness.

Professor McKeever's brother, G. V. McKeever, wife and son, of Valley Falls, visited in Manhattan last week.

The third number of the C. D. B. lecture course will be given at the Congregational church, Thursday night.

Fred Lindsey, T. F. White and a number of others will spend their Christmas vacation in making up back industrials.

The class in pomology has been scoring apples this week. Some of the apples were unable to stand the wear and vanished.

Professor McKeever went to K. U., Monday, and told the future journalists all about the "Psychological Aspect of the Newspaper."

Mr. Strom, of Dwight, Kan., visited with the Messrs. Oman a few days last week. He made the trip down on his wheel in three hours' time.

Several students will make experiments in making paint out of milk and cement this week. Assistant Melick will superintend the work.

O. B. Whipple, '04, told the HERALD this week that he could "live without the *Jay-hawker*," but then you know he always was a knocker.

Before purchasing your books for the winter term remember that it will be profitable for you to be a stockholder in the Coöperative Association.

Students who have pay for work due them from the College and who do not expect to work any more this month may get it by calling at the secretary's office.

L. W. Lawson, the Hamp. Santa Claus, was remembered by his friends at the Christmas tree Saturday evening. His old clothing, hats and shoes appeared in great abundance and for a time the happy smile left "Swuds" face.

Prof. J. F. Lovewell, secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science, was here Monday, learning how to make nitrogen determinations. Assistant Shaw showed him around.

Professor and Mrs. Willard entertained Misses Monsch, Loomis and Melton, and instructors in the Chemistry Department at dinner, Saturday evening, December 16.

Assistants Wood, Mathewson and Watkins spent Monday forenoon in packing away a consignment of glass apparatus that was received by the Chemistry Department last week.

The Trans-Missouri Freight Bureau has granted one-half rates on seed and grain from Manhattan, Hays, or McPherson to points in Kansas when the grain or seed is to be used for seeding purposes.

About two hundred guests attended the junior short-course reception, given at the D. S., Saturday afternoon. All agreed that the short-course girls have thoroughly mastered at least part of the culinary art.

The State Teachers' Association will meet in Topeka Christmas week. Professor Valley will sing a solo. President Nichols will give an address on "Agricultural Education" and Miss Rose will lead during a discussion.

The Association of Alpha Beta Alumni met Tuesday evening, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Westgate. After a short program, a general "rag chewing" was indulged in. A. N. H. Beeman, '05, sang a solo. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which the members departed.

R. H. Shaw, who has been assistant chemist in the experiment station for the past three years, has resigned his position and accepted an assistant professorship at the State Experiment Station of the University of Nebraska. He will take up his new duties January 1. Besides the raise in salary he will be second professor of chemistry.

In the past season twenty players lost their lives due directly to injuries received on the gridiron. Of this number only three were college men. The most conservative estimate of the number of college men playing the game would reach about 9,000, thus making the percentage of fatalities the very low figure of one thirtieth of one per cent. This, while it does not prove that there is no brutality in the game, does show that, relatively speaking, the game is far less dangerous than the innocent sports indulged in by the very persons who raise such a hue and cry against football.—*Ex.*

The dairy and poultry special that was out on the Missouri Pacific railroad last week was a success in every way. From 200 to 800 people attended each session. Short contests in corn and poultry judging, also contests in butter scoring, were given at some of the stops. Prizes were given the winners. Prizes were also given for the best exhibits of poultry, corn, and butter. Those in charge of the work were: Assistant Melick, L. G. Humbarger, of the Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., S. R. Young, Missouri-Pacific agricultural agent, and Major Sternberg, of Ellsworth.

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Julia Wendell, '06, expects to be in College next term.

Coxen is having troubles of his own in collecting the football suits.

John Calvin had a case of swell-head last week. A tooth caused it this time.

As usual, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. expect to meet new students and help them get located next term.

Dr. Herbert Groom and Dr. A. F. Cassell, of the Veterinary Department, received their first pay for professional services last week.

Wm. Hemphill, who has been grafting in western Kansas since last spring, returned Friday and will be in College next term.

The *Jayhawker* has been purchased by Sarah Hougham, '03, and Alice Loomis, '04. They expect to make it a strictly alumni paper.

The Garver football team was going to play the Coöps. last Saturday but the latter "backed out" and the "last game of the season" was not played.

Clyde Rickman and wife are the proud parents of a new son. The employees of the Printing Department were treated to a large bag of chocolates in honor of the occasion.

Charles Willard went home "craw-fish style" last Thursday. When asked what was the matter, he appeared embarrassed and finally said he had unavoidably left a remnant of his trousers on an apple-tree limb.

Alumni and Former Students.

L. B. Pickett, '05, is working in the freight depot of the Burlington road at Lincoln, Nebr.

Will Harold, electrical engineer '05, was here last week checking up instruments for the Lawrence plant.

Jessie Sweet, '05, will be in from Glasco Saturday. She has been enjoying her work as schoolmistress for the past term.

While at Wichita last week Professor Dickens met John Stingley, '94, who is traveling for the Moline Plow Company.

J. C. Cunningham, '05, was in town the first of the week. He is traveling for the Crete Nursery Company, of Crete, Nebr.

The many friends of Mamie Cunningham, '05, will be glad to hear that she is able to be back at her work in the schoolroom.

A. I. Bain, '00, of Marysville, was around College last Wednesday. He was on his way to western Kansas to look up a new location.

G. W. Skow and W. D. Davis, '04, who are with the electrical department of the Santa Fe, visited the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity boys over Sunday.

Ruth Mudge, '01, teacher of physiology and botany in the girls' high school, of Louisville, Ky., expects to spend the holidays at her home in Manhattan.

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2 00	Any piece of jewelry or stick pin.....	20c
3 00	Any piece of jewelry, china or glassware, 30c	
4 00	Any piece of jewelry, china or book.....	40c
5 00	Any piece jewelry, china, silverware, book, 50c	

Amt. of Sale	Article given away	Value
\$ 6 00	Any piece of jewelry, china or silverware.....	65c
7 00	Any piece jewelry, china, silverware or book, 75c	
8 00	Any piece jewelry, china, silverware or book, 75c	
9 00	Any piece jewelry, silverware, china or book, 85c	
10 00	Any piece jewelry, silverware, china, book, \$1 25	
and so on up to \$50 00.		

M. G. Spalding, '96, is mail clerk on the Union Pacific train that runs into Wichita.

Clara Spilman, instructor in domestic science, at the Christian Female Orphans' School at Camden Point, Mo., expects to be at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harlan, both of the class of '04, report from Honolulu under date of December 1 that they are enjoying a pleasant trip enroute to the Philippines.

Dovie (Ulrich) Boys, '03, and W. A. Boys, '04, have sold their farm near Lee's Summit, Mo., and expect to locate in Kansas. Mrs. Boys will spend Christmas with her mother in Manhattan.

Jay Worswick, '05, who has been clerking in Manhattan, has received a commission as third lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary. He will sail from San Francisco January 10.

T. L. Pittman, '04, who is superintending the building of a plant for the Livingston Light and Power Company of Livingston, Mont., was in Manhattan a short time last week. He was on his way back from his home where he had been called by the death of his father.

George Wolf, electrical engineer '05, writes that he has been promoted to the specification department of the Western Electric Company, Chicago. His work consists of preparing specifications for switch boards. He does not object to his shortened hours and increased pay.

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The Students' Herald

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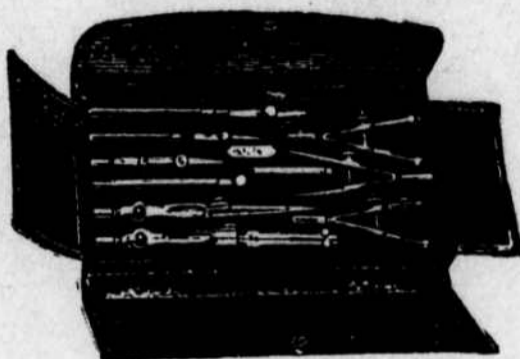
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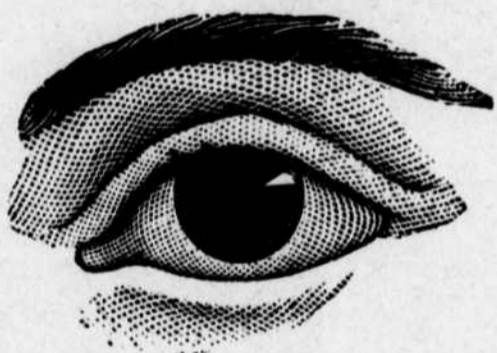


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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 11, 1906.

NUMBER 16

Notes on the Institute of Technology

A letter from W. P. Terrell, '04

The institute of Technology is situated in the Back Bay district of Boston. The Boston Commons is about five minutes' walk to the north, and the historic Charles river is as near on the west. The public library and the museum of fine arts are close by. There is no campus around the buildings. Around two of the buildings is a lawn.

The new student generally calls first upon the Dean. A member of the instructing staff is appointed as an adviser of the student. A graduate student from another college sees the instructors in charge of the courses from which he wishes to be excused before he is ready to register. It is not necessary to go before a member of the assignment committee to be able to enter a class. Each student does this either with the help of his adviser, or by himself. This is a simple matter if the student is regular in his work. If he is not, a great deal of time must be spent in fixing the attendance card so that it will pass the faculty. The amount of work that can be taken for a term of fifteen weeks is seven hundred twenty hours. This includes lectures, recitations, and preparations. Any work above this amount can be carried if the faculty allows it, after a petition has been made to it. Sometimes the faculty will add courses to the attendance card or take away courses. When registration material is handed in, a card is given to the student to show that he has registered. A bulletin is issued informing the students what books to get and what will be the lessons at the first exercise.

On account of the large classes, the instructing is principally by lecturing. Original problems are handed out from time to time that are supposed to be solved independently. By some instructors these problems are considered as

important as the rest of the work. Many a student has escaped a condition in a course on account of his problems. In most of the first- and second-year subjects, examinations are held once every five weeks. Reports are sent to the parents or guardians of those under age. It is just before the semi-annual and the annual examinations that most of the "cramming," or "plugging," as it is called here, is done. There is a mark other than an "F," which means a flunk, that the students try to avoid, and that is a "D," which means "deficient." This does not mean that your work is poor. In fact, your work may be very good. A deficient mark is gotten when the required amount of work is not done, and then by student taking some drawing or laboratory work. It comes from "cutting" the exercises or from wasting time by talking. This mark can be removed within a specified time. The highest mark is a "C," which means a credit. Absences have an effect on the student's standing, otherwise it does not make much difference whether you are present or not.

It is amusing to hear a group of students from other colleges talking about how different things are from what they were at their old school. I suppose it is human for students to say that the instructors are putting too much work upon them. As an excuse for a poor lesson in languages many will say that they did not come here to learn to talk foreign languages.

During the year there has been less than six convocations or chapel exercises. The first was at the beginning of the school year, when the president addressed us. In the others we were addressed by some noted American. There is no music, and the instructors sit among the students. It is well to arrive before the appointed time in order to get a seat. The classes group themselves. The hall resounds

with class yells, the Institute yells and witticisms until the president and the speaker make their appearance, when all rise. The instructors are made to bear many jokes. This is the only time the students have a chance to even up things. The address lasts only thirty minutes.

Every Christmas the president and his wife have a Christmas tree for those who remain here during the holidays. A short program is rendered, then the presents are distributed. After the presents are distributed refreshments are served.

Students are here from all parts of the world. The Chinese and Japanese are sent here by their respective governments.

There are thirteen different courses. It is sometimes the case that a student does not know every one in his course until his last year. I suppose this is one of the causes of the lack of college spirit. There are no dormitories, and some students live thirty and forty miles away. The fraternities bring a few together. There are fifteen fraternities having chapters here, with a great number of others represented. But they do not keep the main student body together. It appears that the men who take an active part in student life are "fraternity" men. There are two societies which partake of a literary nature.

The "Technology Club" has for its object the welfare of the Institute and the promotion of the social interests of the students. Only a limited number of undergraduates can become members.

The students are under no rules. They smoke their pipes on the steps of the main building or drink their liquid refreshment a little stronger than cider at any time. The Y. M. C. A. is here, but its influence is not felt. The "Kommers" are every Saturday evening. A number of students take in the shows Saturday night.

Those who most need gymnasium work seldom take it, as it is not compulsory. There is neither an Institute football eleven or baseball team, although the classes sometimes have them.

In the fall the sophomores and freshmen have a meet. Besides the track events, there is a tug-of-war and a football game. An interclass meet is held in the winter, and also in the spring. A dual meet is held with some other college in the spring. Cross-country runs are held every Saturday afternoon. Numerals and letters are given in the different meets. They are much sought after by the students. Letters are also given to the gymnastic team and the basket-ball team.

Great interest is taken in tennis and fencing. Although not admitted to the association of

colleges, the institute team won every fencing meet in which it participated this year.

The students have the same dislike for drill, although they get only a year of it, and once a week at that. They drill in an armory of the state militia. The officers are selected from the men after a few weeks' drill. Those who have had drill before stand the best show.

Two college papers are published by the students. One is published three times a week and makes known the happenings about the Institute and the faculty notices; the other is a magazine and is published monthly. The Juniors issue a class book called the Technique. The first twenty-five are signed by the president. For these there is a rush. A student will have his money refunded if he gets one of the first five.

The institute is not without its play. The parts are written by the students, and are principally singing and spectacular dancing.

The event which many students look forward to for many months is the junior "prom." As the name indicates, this is in the hands of the juniors. The amount of money expended amounts to quite a sum. The "Technique" rush, the "Tech." show and the junior "prom." take place in junior week, generally the last week in April. The faculty gives three days vacation to the students.

On commencement day a thesis in each course is read. On class day, after the exercises, a spread is had on the lawn. After the degrees have been received the classes have dinners. After the dinners, all march to Rodger Building, which all students and alumni revere and cheer.

Websters.

Instinctively, as usual, we met in our hall last Saturday night to elect our "high mucky-mucks" for the ensuing term. The attendance, while only about eighty-nine per cent, showed one hundred one per cent of aspirants for office.

After roll-call, and prayer by Snodgrass, Kiene opened the polls and we got busy. The way Websters' merits and demerits were brought to light was not only surprising but shocking. Jesse George was accused of grand larceny and it was proven beyond a doubt that Conwell really did pass calculus. However, we managed to elect the following officers: "Prexy," C. B. Kirk; vice "prexy," W. A. Conner; recording secretary, H. H. Conwell; corresponding secretary, L. M. Jorgenson; treasurer, J. E. George; critic, Sol. Cunningham; marshal, "Banty;" members of program committee, F. A. Kiene, F. W. Winter, J. W.

Blachly; members of board of directors, W. M. Putman, Irwin Harold, Charles Gilkison.

The work at the polls had warmed our blood so we arranged for a "civil feud," with Kiene and Walker as leaders of the opposing sides. General Kiene showed some skill in his choice of men while Colonel Walker also showed good judgment. The battle will take place about March 1. While there is not much doubt that Kiene's heavy artillery will win, Walker's fast men will perhaps give some trouble. The stake is a grand oyster supper for the winners. Watch the smoke fly and hear the cannon roar. Wah! Haw! Wah!

L. M. J.

Eurodelphian Society.

Society was called to order at 2:45 by President Dalton. After roll-call and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the following officers were elected and installed for this term: President, Boline Hanson; vice-president, Tillie Harold; secretary, Fannie Johnson; corresponding secretary, Eleanor March; treasurer, Grace Smith; marshal, Ella Myers; critic, Arthie Edworthy.

Short business session and adjournment.

Football Players Get Sweaters.

The last of the many good deeds done for football by the Rooter's Club came to light last Saturday when fourteen first-team men received handsome white vest-sweaters as a gift of the Club. Coach Ahearn presided at the meeting, and after thanking the Club for the work of the past season he introduced Prof. J. O. Hamilton. In a few words Professor Hamilton reviewed the season, calling it the most successful in the history of the College. The sweaters were then given out. The College monogram, K A, which is given to men who have taken part in six first-team games, was given, in addition to the sweaters, to the following men: Scholz, Mallon, Kirk, Walker, Blake, Nystrom, Whipple, Cunningham, Ostlund, Haggman, Montgomery and Cooley. Wilber and Lindsey received sweaters without monograms.

The Stock- and Grain-Judging Trip.

Two weeks ago yesterday the advance guard of our corn- and stock-judging teams returned from Chicago, and a day or two later the last stragglers came in. We were not quite such a happy set of fellows as was seen taking the east-bound flyer about a week previous, for we did not come back winners, as we had hoped to do. But we came back feeling that we had done our best and had been beaten fairly, and that all that remained for us to do was to encourage the boys who are eligible to take part

in the contest next year, to work harder than we did and go prepared to win.

The trip was a grand one for us, as most of us had never before seen the Mississippi river, or crossed to the metropolis of the Great Lakes. The way our lower jaws dropped and our eyes "bugged out," as we stepped off of the train and started up the streets of the big city, was very noticeable. At any rate every one we saw seemed to notice it.

There were many things to interest us, but the center of our attraction was the "International Stock Show," which was the greatest of its kind ever held; and all of our time before the stock-judging contest, which took place on Saturday, was spent there, in looking over the stock, under the directions of Professor Kinzer.

When Saturday morning came we were on hand promptly at 8 o'clock, to begin work. Owing to the large number of contestants, we were divided into three classes, and three classes of animals were brought in at once. When we had worked fifteen minutes, we shifted to a different class of animals. After three classes of animals had been placed, we were called before the judges one at a time to give our reasons for placing, each one being allowed three minutes. This operation required some time, and before we had all placed our twelve classes of stock, we had had two short intermissions for dinner and supper, and were working away by electric light with the hands of our watches fast approaching midnight. We all pronounced it the hardest day's work we had ever experienced, as we had been on our feet nearly the entire time and were not allowed to carry on any conversation.

The remainder of our time was spent in sight-seeing, both at the show and around the city, excepting on Monday forenoon, when we settled down to business in the corn-judging contest. E. C. Gardner, K. S. A. C. '04, acted as chaperon and showed us some of the points of interest, such as the main business street, also the "Masonic Temple," that grand twenty-one story building, from the top of which one can see over the whole city of Chicago; the magnificent art gallery; the Chicago river with its lake steamers; and last, but not least, the shore of the great Lake Michigan.

Although the results are not what we hoped and tried to make them, we came back feeling that we had gained a great deal of good from our trip, and we would urge all who can to put forth a greater effort next year, that Kansas may be brought to the top in these great international contests, and may stand ahead of all other states and nations.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 11, 1906.



Welcome, new students.

Happy New Year, and a prosperous one to all HERALD readers.

The HERALD extends its sympathy to Miss Cecilia Augspurger in the recent death of her father.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the new students to the many forms of student activity so abundantly present in our institution and the varied opportunities for doing good in them and for them.

Six literary societies and several associations, prominent among the latter being the Athletic and the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, afford the student, new and old, opportunities for supplemental work to that of the classroom and College, work which widens a student's nature, that broadens his views and contributes to the well-rounded life as nothing else in his College experience.

Your College work should be your first consideration always, but not to the degree that will shut you out from doing good wherever the opportunity presents itself. Self interest to a fault is bad for the student, for his college and his state, so be generous of your time and energy and give ungrudgingly and without a call when convinced that the end justifies the means.

True Worth.

True worth is in being, not seeming.
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in the dreaming
Of great things to do by-and-by.
For whatever men say in blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure,
We cannot do wrong and feel right,
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,
For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren,
But always the path that is narrow
And straight for the children of men.

—Alice Cary.

Athletic Association.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held last Saturday, S. W. Cunningham was elected basket-ball manager. He, together with General Manager Dean, will arrange a schedule at once.

The association also adopted the following resolution: "We, the members of the Athletic Association, wish to discourage the custom of wearing the College monogram or letters, in any form, on sweaters unless the privilege is granted by the Athletic Association." A committee was appointed to request the down-town merchants to quit selling sweaters monograms.

Alpha Beta.

The A. B. ag. boys gave a stock-judging demonstration Saturday. They claim it was "a dinger." Professor Birch tried to look wise as he called for criticisms by members of the class upon two classes of "Porcelain China" swine. If the short-course boys had been present they might have gained some valuable ideas. After the class was dismissed Jim Garver sang "Down on the Farm," with Scott Fay as accompanist.

In a partial election, Miss Julia Wendel was chosen president for the winter term, E. W. Matherly was elected vice-president, Jessie Allen and M. G. Smith were given the positions of recording and corresponding secretaries. Winnie Smith as critic will tell us how to behave, and derogatorily comment upon our conduct when we displease him.

For two pleasing piano duets we wish to extend to Miss Elsie Brown and Miss Tillie Harold the thanks of the society. A. L. H.



Prof.—“After to-day, gentlenen, I will not call the roll, but will expect those absent to speak to me about it at the end of the hour.”

—*Ex*

If you are weak enough to blame others for your failure in life, you are too weak to carry out any determination that would bring you success.—*Ex*.

Flunked, flunked, flunked.
Oh, those d— old exams..
O.Gee!
And I would that it were decent to utter
The thoughts that arise
in me.—*Ex*.

A marble monument of Doctor Swensson is being made in Italy. When completed it will be placed in front of the main college building at Bethany as a memorial to their beloved president.—*Ex*.

“Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.”—*Longfellow*.

At Northwestern University, each year at the football banquet, fobs, composed of solid gold, in the shape of miniature footballs, are presented to the men who have played four years of 'varsity football.—*Ex*.

The Yale University museum has brought to light a valuable collection of Central American antiquities. Strange to say these relics have been in the museum building for twenty-six years, but they were in boxes, were left unopened, and their value was never realized.—*Ex*.

Although Purdue is universally known as an engineering school, it has the distinction of having “reared” America’s foremost cartoonist John McCutcheon; its most successful living playwright, George Ade, and one of its most popular novelists, George Barr McCutcheon.—*Ex*.

“This then must be our notion of the just man—that even when he is in poverty or sickness or any other seeming misfortune, all things in the end work together for good to him in life and death; for the gods have a care of any one whose desire is to become just and to be like God, as far as man can attain his likeness, by the pursuit of virtue.”—*Plato*.

There is no easy road to success. I thank God for it. A trained man will make his life tell. Without training, you are left on the sea of luck, where thousands go down while one meets success.—*James A. Garfield*.

A freshman.—One whose chief duty is to give special advice to the instructors.

A sophomore.—

A junior.—Something betwixt a sophomore and a senior.

A senior.—One who is beginning to realize that he doesn’t know it all.—*Ex*.

Applicant, at the pearly gates: Pray, let me in.

Gabriel: Hast fulfilled the commandments and done good without ceasing?

Applicant: From my earliest recollection.

Gabriel: Didst subscribe to the school paper?

Applicant: No. I read the other fellows.

Gabriel: —*Ex*.

An Irishman was at work on a hoisting machine that carried hods of brick to the top of a building, and brought them down empty. Happening to get caught he was carried to the upper floor, and in the orderly but rapid progress of the machine was brought to the ground rather suddenly. A fellow workman leaned from the second story scaffolding and cried, “Are you hurt, Pat?” “You go to the divvel!” shouted Pat, “I passed you twist and ye never spoke to me.”—*Saturday Evening Post*.

The Hamilton Club of Chicago offers prizes of \$100 and \$50 for the best oration dealing with the life and times of Alexander Hamilton. The contest is open to nine colleges and universities—Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Knox. This is the third successive year that the prizes have been offered and the interest runs high. The contest will be decided January 11. Each of the universities is busily engaged in selecting its representatives.—*Ex*.

Stanford University not only boasts of the largest gymnasium, 298x178 feet, and a covered quarter-mile track surrounding the building, but also has one of the most-extensive and best-equipped athletic fields in the country. It contains about forty acres of perfectly level land, which is laid out for football, baseball, tennis, and track athletics. There is one field for the 'varsity football team and supplementary fields for class teams. In addition to this, tennis courts are scattered promiscuously about the campus itself.—*Ex*.



J. W. Painter is grafting for the Model Laundry.

A number of juniors are specializing in calculus this term.

Miss Ethel Alexander is teaching in the Phillipsburg city schools.

James Garver raves in his sleep about the appetites of the new farmers.

We wonder if the injury to Assistant Mellick's eye is one of the results of married life?

You ought to see "Prof." Marcia Turner teach her grammar classes. She is a credit to the '06 class.

The Y. M. C. A. kept open house last week. The parlors were filled each evening with old and new students.

The Coöp. book-store did a big business, as usual, last week. The sales of January 3 amounted to \$911 01.

"Bertha Helen" Wilber is one of the rookies this term. He will blossom out in a new uniform in the near future.

The I. O. O. F., of Kansas, have purchased the Eureka Lake hotel and grounds and will use it for an orphan's home.

The Daily Republic ceased to exist on January 1. The tri-weekly Nationalist was changed to a weekly on the same date.

The Commercial Club of Manhattan is raising subscriptions for a \$1000 clock to be placed in the new court-house.

Herbert Strong, who played right field last spring, is in College again. He expects to be out on the diamond next spring.

F. W. Roberts, student in '03, visited old College friends December 22. He is managing his father's ranch in Ellis county.

Room for more. Board, room, light and bath, all for \$3.00 per week at J. S. Montgomery's, northwest corner of College grounds.

T. W. Buell and wife, of Roanoke, Tex., visited College and the Alpha Beta society last Saturday afternoon. They left for their home Wednesday.

Maud Zimmerman, '02, ex-local and exchange editor of the HERALD, remembered us with a few locals this week, for which we are duly grateful.

The Choral Union has decided to give its second annual concert on March 8. It will be assisted by the Glee Club, Prof. O. Valley, and several soloists. A noted violinist from Chicago is also expected to take part.

While performing some involuntary gymnastics on the ice last Wednesday, Harry Hanson hurt one of his knees, and is walking accordingly this week.

The drill room of the Armory was enlarged during the holidays by tearing out the partitions of the rooms formerly used by the Athletic Association.

The glee club is planning a few trips to nearby towns this coming spring. The boys are working hard with their music and deserve a reward. Keep it going.

Freshmen and sub-freshmen blossomed out last week in class caps. Upper classmen claim that they were subject to a "graft" by the dealer who disposed of the caps.

Edward Baker, who has been farming with his father near Brenner, Kan., since leaving College in 1903, has purchased a large ranch in the short-grass region near West Plains.

William Etherton, student in '03, and Miss Lottie Dubach were married December 26, at the home of the bride's parents, near Wathena. They went to housekeeping on the groom's farm, near Troy, Kan.

"Prof." M. M. Hastings has resigned his position in the poultry department and Mr. W. A. Lamb, of Manhattan, has been elected to fill the vacancy. We will hardly know what to do without Hastings and his chickens.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Saturday, December 30. The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Erf, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Kinzer.

We wish to announce that the Choral Union will meet each Thursday at 12:15 for the purpose of practice and that the Glee Club will meet each Wednesday at 12:30. Members of each, please take note and try to be present on time.

Milo Hastings and his assistants are fitting up a gymnasium in the basement of the Dairy Hall, for the use of students who will take part in track athletics this coming spring. Places for wrestling, jumping, weights, and the like, are being arranged.

The Franklins elected the following officers last Saturday evening: Richard Reece, president; L. R. Elder, vice-president; Clara Schield, recording secretary; G. E. Yerkes, corresponding secretary; C. E. Kirby, critic; L. M. Graham, treasurer.

Roy Rogers, student from Wathena in '01, was married in Chicago recently to Miss Gamiel. He has been in a hospital for some time on account of a lame arm that he injured while playing baseball. He will join his people in New Mexico as soon as he is able to travel.

The ear tests for the breeding up of corn, which took place the past year, showed variations of from thirty to seventy-five per cent of good and bad ears. The varieties used were Iowa Silver Mine, McCauley's White, Kansas Sunflower, Hildreth, Reed's Yellow Dent, and Red Injun. McCauley's White appears to have done the best at the present time.

Class elections are in order this week.

Jesse Bealy has been troubled with sore eyes lately.

C. E. Whipple is doing cartoon work for the Hamps.

Misses Jessie Sweet and Mary Strite visited their alma mater last week.

"Swud" Lawson was shaken off of a front porch last Sunday evening.

Revival meetings are in progress at the Methodist church this week.

The boys with monogram sweaters do not button their coats these days.

O. O. Morrison has been out of College a few days on account of sickness.

About \$4300 was taken in by the Secretary last week on account of the incidental fee.

State Architect Stanton was here January 4 conferring with the contractors of the new buildings.

The HERALD is indebted to the Union National Bank and Geo. T. Fielding & Sons for '06 calendars.

Harry Hill was showing his cousin, Miss Schofield, of Toledo, Ohio, around College last Monday.

W. W. Stanfield has resigned his position at the dairy barn. McCall and Suzuki have divided his work between them.

A new quarto-medium Gordon job press for rapidly accumulating light work has been received by the Printing Department.

Some of the seniors are roaring because they are not allowed to take their plant morphology and physics laboratory on Monday.

Assistant Shoemith was unable to meet his classes last week on account of an attack of "grippe." He is able to be around this week.

Gertrude Hole will have charge of the Experiment Station laboratory until the Regents meet and appoint the successor of Assistant Shaw.

Mr. William Barker, former student, stopped in town between trains one day last week while on his way to Salina to attend the business college.

E. W. Matherly is just out again after six weeks confinement on account of scarlet fever. A cute little mustache seems to be the only serious result.

A fire which broke out in one of the rooms at the Y. W. house last week caused quite a little excitement, but was extinguished before it had done much harm.

Orendorff thought somebody had cracked the safe in the post-office Sunday night. After he recovered from his fright he discovered that it was only an earthquake.

John Missildine, former student at K. S. A. C., met with quite a serious accident recently, while working in a laboratory at Winfield. Some of the apparatus he was working with exploded, causing considerable damage.

Several former students, who have been out of College for some time, are back this term. Among them are Misses Delia Matteson, Julia Wendel, and Lulu Carlatt.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets had a joint supper at the home of Mrs. Flannery, on Fremont street. Business and a social time was the object of the meeting.

Miss Antonetta Becker, the new superintendent of the Domestic Art Department, arrived January 1 and took up her work at once. Miss Becker is a graduate of Drexel Institute.

Professor Willard had a column article in the *Daily Drovers Journal*, of Chicago, on January 1. The subject of his article was, "What the Experiment Station Did in 1905."

A list of some coming events: January 22, 23, 24, Corn Breeders' Association; January 27, Inter-Society Oratorical Contest; January 30, Cleveland Ladies Orchestra in the Auditorium.

As you sew, also shall you rip.

Prep.

Pipe

Flunk

Hike.

The Printing Department has published a neat fifty-page pamphlet on dairying, entitled "Dairy Arithmetic," by Prof. Oscar Erf. It will be used as a text book in some of his classes.

Student in music: "Professor, do you know yet what hour I am to take my lesson?" Professor: "The Lord only knows; I don't." Student: "Well, are you going to ask Him, or shall I?"

A. Miyawaki, of Sapporo, Japan, is taking special dairy work in the creamery this term. He comes here from a high school in California, where he has been for the past three years. He expects to become a teacher in his native land.

The contestants in the inter-society oratorical contest, which is to be held in January, are: R. R. Birch, Alpha Beta; M. R. Shuler, Webster; E. W. Wilson, Franklin; C. E. Davis, Hamilton; Marcia Turner, Ionian. They will speak in the order named. Shall the "first be last and the last first?"

The Hamiltons elected the following officers for the winter term: C. I. Weaver, president; C. E. Davis, vice-president; Pat Brown, recording secretary; J. H. Cheeney, corresponding secretary; R. Greene, critic; L. W. Lawson, treasurer; McCall, marshal; P. E. Lill, assistant marshal; M. L. Parsons, H. E. Porter, E. G. Schafer, C. G. Nevins, and Donald Ross, board of directors; M. M. Hastings, C. E. Whipple and W. B. Gernert, program committee.

Saturday being election, the following musical program was given in the Ionian society: Piano solos, Edna Jones, Miss Nystrom, Marie Coons, Miss Hilliard, and a duet by Elsie Brown and Tillie Harold. Mr. Kittell gave an alto horn selection, accompanied with the piano. Beryl Rickman, Irma Church, Florence Sweet, the Biddison sisters, and the Ionian quartette, furnished vocal music. Laura Lyman was elected president, and Odessa Dow, vice-president.

Alumni and Former Students.

W. N. Birch, '04, was about College a few days last week.

George O. Greene, '00, and Alice (Worley) Greene are the happy parents of a boy.

Mary Strite, '05, who is teaching school near Ogden, visited College classes Saturday.

Stewart Cole, '04, who is teaching school west of Manhattan, was about College, Saturday.

A. B. Gahan, '03, assistant state entomologist at College Park, Md., has been home for a winter vacation.

Margaret Cole, '05, who is teaching school in Clay county, spent the holidays at her home on College Hill.

Clara Goodrich, '03, who is a lady of leisure at home this winter, spent the holidays with Miss Failyer, '03, of Manhattan.

George Gasser, '05, passed through Manhattan last Monday on his way to Ft. Riley, where he will serve as secretary for the Y. M. C. A. there.

Perry Thomas is the name of the little boy who came to brighten the home of Henry M. and Jeanette (Perry) Thomas, both '98, on December 28.

S. I. Wilkin, junior in '92, writes that this has been a prosperous year with him, and sends in a liberal contribution to the Y. M. C. A. building fund.

Blanche Stevens, '05, brought two of her brothers to College this term and expects to stay and take care of them and carry some postgraduate work.

Miss Flora Perry, junior last term, and E. H. Hodgson, '03, were married recently at the home of the bride in Little River, Kan. The HERALD extends congratulations.

C. P. Hartley, '92, assistant plant physiologist United States Department of Agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers at the Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, which meets here next week. Mr. Hartley has direct charge of the government work in corn breeding.

ALLEN-BUELL.

On Monday evening, January 1, at the home of the bride's mother, just south of the College, occurred the marriage of Thomas W. Buell and Marian Allen, both of the class of '04. At exactly eight-thirty, Irene Ingraham sang "Annie Laurie," and followed immediately with a wedding march, by which A. N. H. Beeman '05, as groomsman, and Amy Allen '04, as bridesmaid, entered the room, followed by the bride and groom. Reverend Atkinson, of the Baptist church, of Manhattan, performed the impressive ring ceremony, in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends.

The parlors were very tastily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, these having been arranged by Mr. Baxter.

After the wedding ceremony a dainty two-

course lap supper was served by Jessie Allen, Adah Lewis, Odessa Dow and Vesta Williston.

The high esteem in which the young couple are held by their many friends was partially shown by the many useful gifts they received.

Miss Allen has grown to womanhood in Manhattan, and Mr. Buell is a native of the Panhandle State. While in College they were both members of the Alpha Beta society, and Mr. Buell was a tireless Y. M. C. A. worker.

They will make their home near Roanoke, Tex. Our best wishes go with them to their southern home. C. T.

Additional Exchanges.

A fishy old fisher named Fisher
Fished from the edge of a fissure.
A cod, with a grin.

Pulled the fisherman in.
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.—Ex.

"Time is money," said the student as he pawned his watch.—Ex.

The total attendance at the games played by Nebraska this fall was 14,256; the amount of gate receipts, \$14,598.—Ex.

The senior class memorial at Illinois University will be a gateway, at one of the campus entrances, costing \$400.—Ex.

Columbia has recently received the bequest of \$50,000 for the formation of a Roosevelt chair of American History.—Ex.

The true way to get happiness is to make others happy. This is a simple and certain plan, and it costs nothing. Try it.

Monmouth College has received a gift of \$30,000 from Carnegie for a library building, provided they raise an equal amount to endow the library.—Ex.

"What's the trouble, Willie?" said Mrs. Brown to her small son, who was crying. "My kite won't fly," sobbed Willie, "and I made it out of fly-paper, too."—Ex.

"The fact that one person annoys us does not justify us in visiting it on the next person we meet." Each should guard oneself against giving vent to his feelings in this way.

Professor in Logic.—"Mr. B, will you give us an example of the universal negative?" Mr. B.—"Not prepared, doctor." Professor—"Yes, that is quite universal."—Ex.

A prominent drummer for a Kansas City house, while in a conversation a few days ago with a fellow drummer, said the whiskey business in Kansas has fallen off sixty per cent since the Kansas City, Kan., agitation began.—Ex.

At a recent mass meeting of the students of Ottawa University, they voted to paint the dome in the college yellow, doing away with the time-honored custom of dome painting by classes. Now they are regretting their hasty action somewhat, and are talking of reconsidering the matter.

The daily Maroon published an eight-page issue as a souvenir of the Michigan-Chicago game. It contains cuts of the team, the field, and other appropriate illustrations, a history of the game, full statistics of both teams, and other interesting features.

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It is second nature for some people to be honest.

"Some men's natural bent seems to be patterned after a corkscrew."

It is second nature for some people to attend strictly to their own business.

Those who stir up fires of anger get burnt with the flames of their own making.

"Talk is cheap, but like other cheap things it is likely to prove expensive in the end."

The best way to disappoint a person who is trying to make you mad is not to get mad.

There is a time to criticise, and there is a time to encourage. The man who knows when to do each is a world benefactor.

To be cheerful and considerate when you feel happy is the normal attitude. True greatness consists in smiling in the face of adversity.

The evil word—and oh, remember this—is a step, a long step, beyond the evil thought, and it is a step toward the precipice's edge.
—F. W. Farrar.

He who does a good deed is instantly ennobled. He who does a mean deed is by the action itself contracted. He who puts off impurity thereby puts on purity.—Emerson.

So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Little Willie, who is a Philadelphia boy, had been watching a dog chasing his tail for three minutes. "Papa," he asked, "what kind of a dog is that?" "That," said the father, "is a watch dog." Willy was silent for a moment. "Well," he finally said, "from the time he takes to wind himself up, I guess he must be a Waterbury watch dog."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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fat go on another six months, particularly while butter values are highest. ¶ Buy your separator NOW, and take the first step toward making this most profitable of all farm investments by sending for a DE LAVAL catalogue at once.

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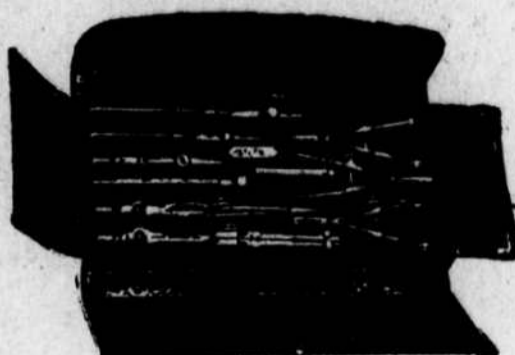
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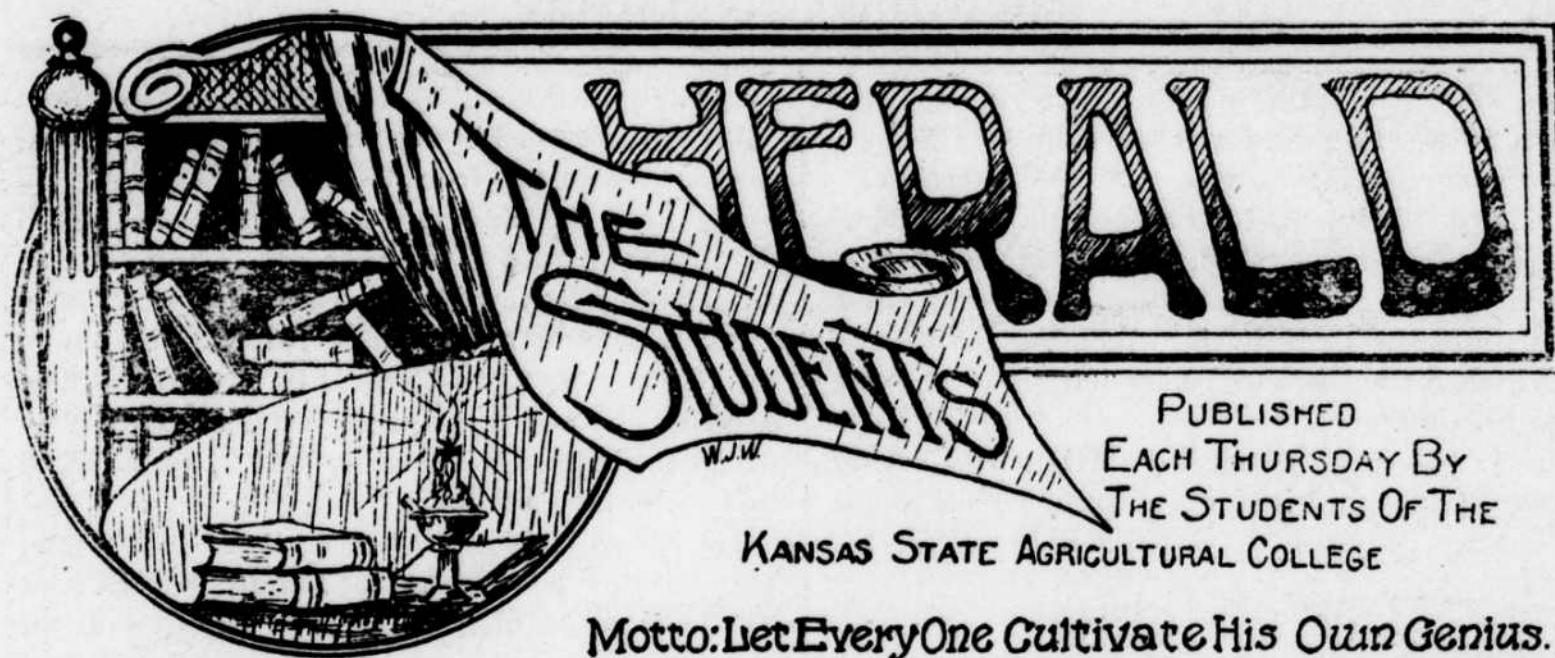
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NUMBER 17

A Notable Student Convention.

The Fifth International Convention of Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Nashville, Tenn., beginning Wednesday afternoon, February 28, at three o'clock, and closing Sunday night, March 4, 1906. These Volunteer Conventions are held but once in each student generation—that is, once every four years—and constitute the largest, the most representative, the most powerful, the most fruitful, and the most notable gatherings of the students of North America.

The Nashville Convention will be attended by 3000 official delegates. Fully 500 universities, colleges, and seminaries will be represented by leading students, both volunteers and non-volunteers. Professors as well as students are invited. It is expected that at least 200 missionaries will be present from nearly forty of the mission fields of the world. The secretaries of the Foreign Missionary Societies of the United States and Canada and other leaders of the aggressive forces of Christianity in North America will be present. The national leaders of the various movements for work among young people, as well as editors of the religious press, are invited. Fraternal delegates from Europe will also be present.

The Convention will have four prominent features. In the first place, the main program will occupy the morning and night sessions, and will include the strongest speakers of Christendom on the various themes to be presented.

In the second place, there will be held in the afternoons some forty-five special conferences, each with its own complete program. For example, on one afternoon there will be conferences on the interesting and important mission fields of the church; another afternoon on the various phases of work and the different classes of workers; and on still another afternoon

the delegates will meet by denominations to consider the world's evangelization from their particular point of view. The third feature will be a large and impressive exhibit bearing on the progress of Christianity in the world. The fourth feature will be the exceptional opportunities for intercollegiate, interdenominational, and international fellowship.

The benefits of this great gathering are limitless. Held at the most opportune time in the history of the church, bringing together so many of the leading spirits in all the centers of learning, as well as the responsible leaders of the forces of Christianity, the Nashville Convention, with inexhaustible Divine resources available, will give a mighty impulse to the religious life of the colleges, stir the entire church to greater zeal and sacrifice for the realization of her missionary objective, and make possible a truly remarkable onward movement in the world's evangelization.

Some of the reasons why an institution should send delegates are:

1. Unquestionably it will be the greatest student convention ever held. The student summer conferences are for either men or women and are sectional. This convention includes representatives, both men and women, from all kinds of institutions of a continent. It will bring to each delegate the marked inspiration which comes from meeting representatives of 500 institutions of higher learning. No institution which plans to make its influence felt in the world can afford not to send a representative delegation to this convention.

2. It will afford an unequalled vantage ground for viewing the vast world field. No institution which desires touch with great world movements can be left without full representation.

3. It will afford opportunities for meeting the great missionary leaders of the world.

4. It will enable delegates to inspect the most interesting and valuable missionary exhibit ever assembled at a student conference.

5. It will give the Christian students of our institutions an unexampled opportunity to realize the full significance of the great work which confronts the church, in which as laymen or clergymen they are to be leaders both at home and abroad.

6. It will bring each institution inspiration from the fact that its leading students will come in touch with a center of marvelous power.

Willett's Lecture.

A rather small but a very impatient audience greeted Dr. Herbert Willett at nine o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 9, when he appeared on the Auditorium platform. The delay was unavoidable on the part of the speaker, but the knowledge of this did not improve the disposition of the people who had waited since half-past seven. The lecture was preceded by selections by the mandolin club, and this music was enjoyed fully as much, by a large number of people, as was the talk which followed.

The lecture as a whole was not satisfactory. Mr. Willett is an educated man and an excellent speaker, but his lecture was not up to the expectations of the audience. He started out well and then seemed to leave his subject and speak first on one topic and then on another. This was probably due, to some extent, to the restlessness of the audience, but still it hardly seemed to be excusable. Under more favorable circumstances, it may be that the lecture would have been enjoyed by all, but such can not be said of the lecture as given.

The subject of the lecture was "New Continents," but it was hard for a listener to tell wherein the subject was an appropriate one. Mr. Willett began by giving a brief history of the Moorish Conquest and ended by telling how to raise children successfully. He told of the discovery of America, and made a strong plea for College athletics. He told a few funny stories, recited some poetry, and spoke at some length on art. In fact, it may be said that

He spoke of many things;
Of boys and toys and railroad trains,
And cabbages and kings."

A Letter from U. of N.

Perhaps it will be of some interest to readers of the HERALD to know something of a K. S. A. C.-ite's impression of another institution. Hence this effort. There are so many points of which I should like to write that I shall only mention a few in this article.

My ideas of the University of Nebraska were necessarily rather vague from what I could

glean from the catalogue and from a few short talks with Professor Cortelyou and Mr. Melick, both of whom are from U. of N.

My first impression was a slight feeling of disappointment as I saw the size of the campus (an enclosure two blocks square lying only three blocks from the main street), in which the University buildings are crowded. The exterior is not always a fair standard by which to judge the interior, and I soon found this to be the case here.

The process of registering, it seemed to me, was rather complicated. I had to fill out application blanks of such a length and of such detail as are equalled only by U. S. civil service application forms. After two days of conferring with deans, graduate committees, and heads of departments, I was duly registered as a graduate student. I was credited with work upon my mere statement that I had taken it, no credential of any sort being required.

To speak a little of the botanical department, in which I am especially interested, I will say that I am delighted with the work, even beyond my fondest hopes. Doctor Bessey as a lecturer is probably not excelled by any one in the United States, while Doctor Clements ranks high as an ecologist among present-day workers. While the equipment of the department is not what it should be, the instruction is very efficient, and any one who does not become enthused with his work and inspired to greater effort by coming in contact with Doctor Bessey and Doctor Clements has no business to be taking botany as a specialty.

The differences in library regulations here and at K. S. A. C. are very striking. With the exception of holidays, the library is open from 8 A. M. until 10 P. M. No books are to be taken from the library, however, unless with the permission of the head of the department, and then they may be kept only over night. This is a source of great annoyance, especially if the student has a considerable distance to go. The system at K. S. A. C., where certain books are reserved for reference and others are left free to be drawn, suits me much better.

There are many other things that I might mention, but which I shall defer until some later time, when the spirit moves me to write again.

H. F. BERGMAN, '05.

Corn Breeders' Association Meeting.

The second annual meeting and corn show of the Kansas Corn Breeders' Association will be held at this College January 22, '06, beginning with the evening session and lasting until the afternoon of January 24. A good program has

been arranged, including some of the most prominent agriculturists of the country. Prizes in the corn show will be given as follows:

For the best ten ears of yellow corn.—First prize, Plano mower; second prize, Kingman "No Tip" cultivator; third prize, two-by-six foot galvanized steel stock tank.

For the best ten ears of white corn.—First prize, Black Hawk planter; second prize, Emerson No. 26 cultivator; third prize, Acme harrow.

For the best ten ears of corn, any other variety.—First prize, Dempster two-row cultivator. The second and third prizes have not been definitely decided upon.

1. All samples of corn exhibited for prizes shall become the property of the Farm Department of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

2. No exhibitor shall make more than one entry in any class.

3. The corn exhibited must have been grown by the exhibitor in 1905.

4. All entries must be made by noon, January 22.

During the summer the Farm Department conducted a contest for the best acre of corn. The result of this contest will be announced at this meeting. The day meetings will be held in the old chapel and the evening meetings probably in the Auditorium.

The agriculture students should give a great deal of attention to this meeting. A great deal of valuable information may be obtained by students who will improve their opportunities.

Alpha Betas.

The A. B.'s. were called to order by Vice-President Ray Birch. After singing the new A. B. song and being led in devotion, the newly elected officers were installed, after which Miss Wendel, the new prexy, made a short but hitting speech.

A very interesting program was given in which Skinner, in his great scientific research, introduced Dr. Garver, professor of Bumps, who demonstrated his art in a very clever manner. After a violin solo by Miss Lane, accompanied by Miss Lill, professor Sullivan showed what could be done by his magic hypnotic art.

The business session was very interesting. After the initiation of W. A. Foster, the following officers were elected: P. H. Skinner, treasurer, Miss Olive McKeeman, marshal; Helen Westgate, Emery McKee, Mr. Hull, and Miss Allentharp, members of the board. We then went our several ways rejoicing, having stayed for the first time till the lights went out.

An Accurate History of Hamp. Doings.

After the preliminary ceremony, the new officers were installed, whereupon we were treated to a pair of touching speeches by old and new presidents. The old worn-out officers being replaced by a fresh and ambitious lot, we proceeded to business with new vigor. N. L. Parsons and J. N. Bealey proved that the government of the United States is superior to that of Australia, although Gernert and Hull put up a good fight for the other side. D. Ross told us a big tale about having been connected with a counterfeiter's gang, and then Farrar sang for awhile. L. A. Ramsey discussed all kinds, makes and sizes of steam boilers, and Brink read an A1, standard-sized "Recorder." R. Green found fault with everybody. Lawson took up our change at recess, and I don't dare tell what happened from then until we hunted up our hats in the dark. J. H. C.

Ionians.

Society was called to order by President Mattie Pittman, followed by singing, Ethel Berry pianist, and devotion led by Ruth Nieman. The new officers were then installed and took their places. The president then responded to a call for a speech. The program was exceptionally good. All the musical numbers were well given and well received. Charlotte Morton gave an excellent recitation. Miss Stella Hawkins' talk on, "How to begin the new year," was good. The extemporaneous speaking, led by Miss Nicolet, deserves special mention for the selection of the questions asked and the responses given. The "Oracle," edited by Ruth Nieman, was very interesting. After a lively business session we adjourned. E. B.

Basket-Ball.

The first basket-ball game of the season takes place to-morrow evening, when the College team meets the soldiers from Ft. Riley. Little is known of the strength of the visitors, but it is probable that our boys will win, for they have been practicing regularly for the past two weeks. The game will be called at 7:30 in order that the soldiers can start back home on the 9:20 train. Commercial Club Hall, over the Spot Cash, has been secured for the game, and a good attendance is expected.

Another game will be played next week, with Washburn, and if the receipts are sufficient games will be scheduled with K. U., K. S. N., Friends, and Baker, with probably several games played on a trip to be taken in March. It is hoped that enough interest will be shown to insure the payment of expenses at least, for we have excellent material and good prospects.



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ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 18, 1906.



A few weeks ago the Rooters' Club made its last assessment to pay for the sweaters purchased for and presented to the football boys. The assessment was comparatively small and will cover all expenses of the club. About thirty-five dollars of the sixty required has been paid in and the remainder should be forthcoming within the next week. The clothing store which took the order gave us the sweaters at flat cost and, we are convinced, at some small loss. This, together with the work and time necessary to prepare the sweaters, makes its contribution to the fund considerably larger than the combined dues of a number of club members. This has been given with a free hand because our athletic movement is considered one of the most important and one most worthy of encouragement by the business man. The students should refuse to take second place in loyalty to this phase of College endeavor and should see that the fund is soon completed. The new roll will be made out as soon as the debts are paid, and it is the

will of the club that only loyal members be given the privileges which it expects to secure next spring.

The basket-ball season opens Friday evening with the Ft. Riley soldiers opposing. The game is to be played in the Commercial Club Hall, and will begin at 7:30 P.M. Every student that can spare the time should go to swell the crowd, and in judging should be most liberal. If basket-ball is to be played at all in our institution, it will require the support of a considerable body of students. The expense of playing the game is comparatively slight, and this division of athletics could easily be made to swell the athletic fund. Our team has been given the privilege of Commercial Club Hall for both practice and games, and it is fast rounding into form. The principal thing that the team lacked in the Glasco tournament was that quality of endurance, and it was usually the last half in which it lost the games. The team that goes on the floor to-morrow evening will be able to play fast ball in the last minute, and will undoubtedly come off winners.

We wish to mention, commend and thank the business men of Manhattan for their many courtesies extended to the student body during the past term. They have shown an active interest in our athletic work, have watched our movements and expression of desires and have been liberal in contributing to their satisfaction. Among other things, The Rooters' Club received a handsome banner, the football boys were given pennants, we were given liberal aid in securing sweaters, and always the score-card and College papers were well patronized with advertising. The present term opens with the admirable concession of the Commercial Club Hall for basket-ball practice and games. We would like to see the students show their appreciation for these many favors by observing the advertising pages of their paper and then to deal with the men that there ask for patronage.

Agricultural Association.

Those agriculturally inclined assembled in the Ag. Hall at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hull invoked divine guidance. We next installed our newly elected officers. With M. D. Snodgrass presiding, we turned our attention to the literary program. Our chief speaker, Professor TenEyck, could not be with us for another hour, so we proceeded to dispose of some of the business. We had nothing very important under this head, but Fred Caldwell and W. B. Gernet became entangled in a wordy conflict over some points

of order, and considerable time was consumed in pacifying them.

The program was called for and some music that was to be, was not. Not being perceptible, presumably it was absent. Mr. Snodgrass informed the new members of our plans for the term's work, and Fred Caldwell then expounded the virtues of stagnant water for live stock. Some one becoming fatigued called for recess, which was granted. After recess Professor TenEyck gave an illustrated lecture on the root system of the various farm plants. This is the kind of lectures we need, and we wish to express our thanks to Professor TenEyck. Five o'clock was not far distant when we adjourned.

A. J. REED.

Franklinites.

On account of our hall being under repairs, we met in the history room which was only half large enough, for, when "Bun" rapped for order, there was not even standing room. After roll-call the new officers were installed.

The program began with an oration by Mr. Morgan, in which he convinced us that it is necessary to attend a literary society while in college in order to enjoy future life. Following this was a very interesting recitation by Miss Durham. "Bun's" review of literature must have been ordered to come by express from New York (or China), since nothing of its nature has ever been seen or heard in this State. Mr. Baird gave us a declamation, then came the "Spectator," by Miss Alfrey, after which Miss Kerr recited a very sensational production. The debate, "Resolved, That juniors are of more benefit than the sophomores," was debated affirmatively by E. L. Shattuck and negatively by Miss Justin. The judges decided in favor of the sophomores.

After recess, Mr. McFadden and Mr. Robert Wilson became Franklins. E. L. McClasky, who was charged with excessive display of class colors on his pedal extremities while attending literary society, was subjected to irial.

Eurodelphian Society.

We met upon the stage of the Auditorium, behind the curtain. This, of course, gave an added interest to the meeting. The program was entirely musical and consisted of a vocal solo by Allan Cooper, piano solos by Marie Coons, Wilma Evans, and Edna Jones. We were then favored by a vocal duet by John and Marguerite Elliot. Wilma and Mary Evans were then initiated and became members of the society.

After an important and interesting business session, we adjourned.

E. M.

Knockers' Corner

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association a resolution was adopted, condemning the wearing of College monograms by any person unless awarded the privilege by the Athletic Association. This is a move in the right direction and it should have the support of the entire student body. Of course some people will object to this and will at first refuse to part with the K. A. C. on the front of their sweaters. This is only to be expected, for it does seem rather nice to unbutton your coat, push out your chest and attract the attention of visitors by the monogram on your east side. However, if every one will look at this in the right way, few objections will be raised.

The monogram of the Athletic Association is given only to men who have played in six football, baseball or basket-ball games, or who have won fifteen points in intercollegiate track meets. It is given only to men who have worked for the College, and it should be the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a College athlete. If the wearing of the monogram is confined to the men who have won the right to wear it, this will be the case; but if every third fellow wears some sort of a monogram our K. A. will be cheapened in the sight of the students, and the wearing of it will become an empty and insignificant sign.

J. R. COXEN.

Websters.

Kirk called for "signals" in good season and "Hiram" C. began the usual method of sifting out the faithful ones. We then listened to a program, the music of which need only to have been heard to be appreciated. Lindsey's "Webster Operatic Company" gave us several noisy—musical demonstrations. Mr. Crabb's whistling was the music and the rest made up the noise. However, Fred feels encouraged and expects to appear on our lecture course with his company next year.

After the program we "recessed" for awhile, and then Sol. had the audacity to tell us that we were not all that we thought we were, or all that we might be. The first skirmish of the combatants then took place, when we war-danced around the hall for awhile until we had four new members ground through the process of "voting in." All visitors were then excused and we babbled around by ourselves until we grew tired of our own echoes.

L. M. J.

Prof. (dictating prose)—"Slave where is thy horse?" Startled Student—"Its in my desk, sir, but I wasn't using it."—*Ex.*



Jim Cheney has a new yellow dog.

M. R. Edelblute ran into a freight train last Saturday evening.

The Regents will hold their next meeting January 24.

Professor Potter went rabbit hunting one night recently.

Professor Brink was heard to say, "I'll just bet you a quarter."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Shoesmith, on Thursday, January 11, a girl.

Pointz Avenue, between Second and Fourth streets, is being remacadamized.

Prof. Oscar Erf attended the State Poultry Show in Topeka January 9 and 10.

Several of the short-course girls have been out of College on account of sickness.

Clark Travelute, freshman last year, is attending business college at Quincy, Ill.

Professor Potter says that his second-hour class of electrical engineers is the worst he ever saw.

Hose cart No. 1, of the K. S. A. C. Fire Department, Station A, was supplied with new hose last Tuesday.

Miss Louise Fleming entertained a few friends last Friday evening, in honor of Inez Morris, of Tecumseh, Kan.

We recommend that the Executive Department take charge of the numerous stray dogs about the campus.

The flag on Anderson Hall was hung at half mast last Thursday because of the death of George F. Thompson.

One of the new students in telling when he had last attended school, wrote: "The year before year ago last year."

The junior boys who have been knocking on the laboratory class hours have been disposed of in a satisfactory manner.

The Congregationalists of Manhattan celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their church January 8 and 9.

John Dadisman, traveling State Secretary for the Y. M. C. A., was in town last Wednesday evening and addressed the Y. M. & Y. W. cabinets.

Henry Avery & Son will sell their entire stock of Percherons at public sale, here, February 24. The Averys are the people who entertained the stock-judging class last fall, on their ranch near Wakefield.

Students in physiology "lab." are "dissecting, bisecting and masticating cats" these days, according to one of the "sophs."

Misses Edith Jones, Bertha Romine, and Bertha Schwab, of the Y.W. house, are confined to the house on account of illness.

C. A. McMinimy, while running a foot race last week, fell and sprained his wrist. The next time he tries to stick his fist into the ground he will choose an unfrozen spot.

Peter Peet Goeken, Ross Kusppenberger, Manuel Schimkowitsch, Frederick Wulkuhle, Walter Toogood, and Grant Yausse are among those taking short course work this term.

Geo. F. Thompson, editor of the publications of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Agricultural Department, formerly superintendent of printing, died in Washington, D. C., January 6.

President Nichols spent the greater part of last week in Topeka attending the annual meetings of the Corn Breeder's Association and State Board of Agriculture. He returned Saturday.

Jim Cheney, chief mogul; Stella Campbell, heir to the throne; Winifred Dalton, first lieutenant and adjutant; E. A. Cowles, keeper of the dough; and "Bobby" Cassell, chief executioner, are the senior officers for this term.

J. J. McCray has the distinction of being the oldest student in College. He also has two children in College. Mr. McCray is taking the farmers' short course. He is fifty-two years of age and was formerly county superintendent of Nemaha county.

The juniors elected the following officers at their meeting last Wednesday: Lois Failyer, president; Ethel Berry, vice-president; A. B. Nystrom, secretary of state; Fred Lindsey, secretary of the treasury; Percy Lill, secretary of war; Flora Hull, secretary of navy.

Another private class for the study of French is being organized. The promoters have asked Mr. Jackson to instruct them. The class will meet at some residence in the city, and for this and other reasons the membership will be limited. Students wishing to become members of this class may consult Miss Sperry.

At the first meeting of the Agricultural Association, on Saturday, January 6, the following officers were chosen for this term: M. D. Snodgrass, boss; Mr. Hall, bossee; Asa Zimmerman will have charge of the family skeleton, while A. J. Reed will tell the neighbors all about it. M. L. Walter is chief roaster; C. B. Copland, herdsman, and Ralph Cooley, chore boy.

Frank Gant, freshman last year, accompanied by his wife, stopped over here last Sunday and Monday on his way to his home place in Pratt county. He has been doing some speculating since leaving school—first a farm in Canada, and soon afterward married Miss Socolofsky, who was also a student here last year. The last venture, he claims, was the best and his wife readily confirmed the statement.

Some very nice blossoms are to be seen in the greenhouse this week.

The College won a first prize at the poultry show held in Topeka last week.

Lou Merritt, of Houston, Me., visited his cousin, Grover Kahl, last week.

Wanted, girl to work for board, at 600 Blue-mont. Mrs. Harvey Allingham.

J. K. Coddington, of Wamego, visited his brother, H. C. Coddington, for a few days last week.

Several classes in mission study were started at the Y. M. C. A. dormitory last Friday evening.

An informal "hop" was given in one of the music rooms during the noon hour one day last week.

The Alpha Beta society expects to have a social for themselves and invited guests in the near future.

Doctor Schoenleber changed his place of residence last week. He now lives at Fifth and Houston streets.

The Vet. boys have been having warm times during the past week. Some time has been devoted to athletic practice.

Assistant Scheffer was called to his old home, in Delphos, Kan., last week on account of the death of his mother.

Miss Jones, the stenographer for Professor Ten Eyck, is very ill with typhoid fever, and has been taken to the hospital.

Professor Kinzer and Assistant Wheeler were in Topeka last week attending the Stock Breeder's Association meetings.

A class in Latin, to be studied outside of College, is being organized. Those wishing to join should address Box 213.

Professor Dietrich, instructor of swine husbandry in the Illinois College of Agriculture, visited College last Saturday.

Bulletins No. 130, on "Steer-feeding Experiment VII" and No. 131, on the "Care of Dairy Utensils," are being mailed this week.

Miss Iva J. Anderson, preparatory student here two years ago, died at her father's home in Mayetta, Kan., Wednesday, January 10.

President Nichols addressed a farmers' institute in Stockton yesterday and to-day. He will address a similar meeting in Minneapolis to-morrow.

Walter E. Taylor, stenographer in the Animal Husbandry Department, received a visit from his brother, Charles, of Formosa, Kan., last week.

A millionaire in Denver has asked the Dairy Department to ship him ten pounds of butter each week. He says that the department has quite a reputation over the country for its good butter.

F. L. Osburn, who has undergone three operations for appendicitis and its after effects, is still at the hospital. He is getting along as well as could be expected. His father is with him.

General Secretary McLean left Monday for Oklahoma, where he will visit the colleges in the interest of the Nashville Convention. He will be gone about two weeks.

Professor Willard read a paper at the State Board of Agriculture meeting last week. His subject was, "Glimpses of German Agriculture as Seen by a Native Kansan."

State Secretary Baird, of the Y. M. C. A., addressed a large number of young men at the association parlors last Sunday afternoon. His subject was, "Systematic Bible Study."

The poultry department is planning on breeding all the common varieties of chickens this coming spring. Several breeders at the State show donated some of their best birds to the College.

Prof. J. D. Walters moralizes in this week's *Industrialist* about the number of times he has climbed College Hill. Its up to the "Hort." to figure up the amount of cinder path that he has worn out.

The regular Saturday afternoon chapel exercises will commence January 27. All sophomores, juniors and seniors who are not members in good standing of the literary societies, the "Ags." or the Engineers will be required to attend.

According to the *Industrialist*: "Professor Ten Eyck had his cow tested a short time ago and found that she showed a strong reaction." We suggest that he sell her or have his life insured. The milching of a cow with a "strong reaction" is rather a dangerous business.

Eva (Rickman) Gilbert and May Harris finished their College work last term and now belong to the class of '05. Their thesis subjects are: "Quantitative Analysis of the Air of Some of the Public Buildings In and Near Manhattan," May Harris; "Plan for the Planting and Improving of a City Lot," Eva Gilbert.

The society "write-ups," as they come into the HERALD office, present varied and awful problems to the proof-reader. Some correspondents use hieroglyphics for which we have no key. The Ag. reporter is saving of his paper. His reports have to be read with a compound microscope. The Hamp. man writes between the lines, and the A. B. reporter uses one in three. Some have taken spelling; others should hand in verbal reports and save their reputations. The "Io." report is sometimes "high flutin" and the language double jointed. Four out of six reports had to be rewritten this week.

Sixteen delegates are expected to represent K. S. A. C. at the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Nashville, Tenn. An effort is being made to have the several organizations of the College represented by one or more delegates. Mrs. Wilder's Sunday-school class voted to send one delegate. The Y. M. C. A. will send two or more, and the Y. W. C. A. one or two. The fraternities have agreed to send one of their number. The only qualifications of a delegate are that they are Christian students. As a general proposition, each delegate is expected to pay half of his expenses, which will be about \$13.00.

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Prof. C. M. Brink says that he has made a study of the Devil.

The Ag. Association has changed its time of meeting to Saturday afternoon.

"Pat" Brown and Jim Cheney paid their regular annual visit to church, last Sunday.

The Websters are wearing their society color, green, to-day in honor of Webster's birthday.

Miss Blanche Stevens entertained a very few friends at an informal breakfast last Friday.

During the holidays all the woodwork in the creamery building was given a dark oak stain. Four pasteurizers were installed at the same time.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss Carrie Carls and Carl Wheeler, at the home of the bride's parents, near Morganville.

Lloyd Whipple, first-year student, who has been in the Park View hospital for some time on account of typhoid fever, is recovering and expects to be out again in a few weeks.

About fifty "preps.," sub-freshmen and a first year tried to chastise a pair of "sophs." last Friday evening, for stealing '09 caps. The "sophs." were "wrapt in thought," otherwise their costume was nil. The city marshal adjourned the assembly at 11:59.

W. L. Hull will wield the gavel for the sophomores this term. Edith Justin will act as "sub" when Willie is out of the game. Grace Hawkins will act as scribe and report the games. Herman Praeger will "snake" the dimes from each wily "soph." Marie Bardshear will "kill, burn or otherwise destroy" any and all "galoots" who try to rush the side lines and get in the way of the players.

There are ninety first-term short-course farmers here this winter. The ages range from 17 to 52 years, with an average of 21.9. This average shows that the young farmer of to-day who is just starting out for himself realizes that there are new methods to learn and that he believes in going to college for a short time at least. The average age of the twenty-two dairy-short-course students is 22.5. The oldest is 32 and the youngest 18 years. The average of the regular first-year students is somewhat higher than usual, being 20.2 years. The ages range from 13 to 26 years. The average age of the girls is, of course, 16 years.

Alumni and Former Students.

G. O. Kramer, '05, is visiting his alma mater.

C. B. Swift, '04, is working in a bank at Williamsburg.

Lena Finley, '05, has charge of the freshman cooking classes this term.

Grace Allingham, '04, and Crete Spencer, '05, are among the preparatory teachers this term.

F. E. Balmer, '05, says he is helping his father build a barn and house, at their home near Woodston.

Adella Blachly, '01, returned Saturday from Kansas City, where she has been with her mother, who was in the hospital there.

Fred Van Dorp, '05, passed through Manhattan last week on his way home from Wyoming, where he has been working for his father. He says he expects to farm this spring.

Claude Thummel, '05, Glen Edgerton and Carl Duehn, '04, who are at West Point, report that they made it through the "Xmas exams" without any trouble, and like their work better all the time.

Odds and Ends.

"Happiness is not having what we like, but liking what we have."—*Ex.*

Attention is the stuff that memory is made of, and memory is accumulated genius.—*Lowell.*

Customer in restaurant—"Look here, waiter, I have found a button in this salad." Waiter—"That's part of the dressing."

Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps, for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they should be.—*Hozlitt.*

There is a recent rule at Dartmouth which requires each undergraduate to pay an annual fee of five dollars for athletics. The faculty members were chief instigators of the movement.—*Ex.*

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Solitude is a place where they never adver-
tise.—*Ex.*

The half that does not know how the other
half lives generally suspects that it is on bor-
rowed money.—*Ex.*

At Illinois University a carnival was given
for the benefit of the Athletic Association, and
to start a fund for the erection of a club house
and training quarters.—*Ex.*

At the University of California, athletics
has come to be classed as a study. Athletes,
whether on the track, diamond, or gridiron,
are marked according to their work.—*Ex.*

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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 25, 1906.

NUMBER 18

The John Barrett Prizes for 1906.

Three prizes—a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50—have been established by the Hon. John Barrett, United States Minister to Columbia, to be awarded to the authors of the best papers on any one of the subjects named below. Mr. Barrett states the object of the prizes to be “to promote the study of the history, peoples, politics, resources and possibilities of our sister Republics,” and to develop throughout the United States “a wider interest in our political and commercial relations with Latin-America, and to foster a more general study of Latin-American history, institutions, political, social and educational conditions, material and industrial resources, and commercial possibilities—especially as they affect the growth of closer ties of international comity and confidence.”

The prizes are offered subject to the following rules of competition:

(1) The competition is open to any student, man or woman, registered during the academic year 1905-6 in any American college, university, or technical school. Undergraduate, professional and graduate students are alike eligible.

(2) Papers submitted by competitors must not exceed 10,000 words in length.

(3) Papers, accompanied by the full name and address of the writer and statement of the class and college, university, or technical school to which the writer belongs, must be mailed or delivered to an express company not later than September 1, 1906, addressed to the President of Columbia University, New York, N. Y., marked “For the John Barrett Prize.”

(4) The prizes will be awarded by a Committee of Judges chosen for the purpose, and the results will be announced through the

public press as soon after October 1, 1906, as practicable.

(5) The paper awarded the first prize will be transmitted by the undersigned to the Director of the Bureau of American Republics, who will cause it to be published and circulated as one of the publications of that Bureau.

(6) All papers submitted in competition, other than the one to which the first prize is awarded, will be destroyed as soon as the prizes have been awarded, unless, at the time of sending, a competitor asks for the return of the manuscript and furnishes a fully stamped and properly addressed envelope.

(7) Papers must be submitted in typewritten form.

Any one of the following subjects may be chosen:

I. POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC.

(a) The Monroe Doctrine and its influence on the political and economic development of Latin-America.

(b) The influence of the Panama Canal on the commercial and political development of Latin-America.

(c) Present conditions and future possibilities of the trade of the United States with South America.

(d) The present material and economic progress of South America.

(e) The practicability and utility of the proposed Pan-American Railway.

II. HISTORICAL.

(a) The influences and conditions that worked for the independence and establishment of the South American Republics.

(b) The influences and conditions that worked for the independence and establishment of the Central American Republics and Mexico.

(c) The character and achievements of Boli-

var as shown in the struggle for the independence of Northern South America.

(d) The character and achievements of San Martin as shown in the struggle for the independence of Southern South America.

(e) The conditions surrounding and circumstances influencing the overthrow of the Empire and establishment of the Republic in Brazil.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
President of Columbia University.

ALBERT SHAW,
Editor of the Review of Reviews.

JOHN HUSTON FINLEY,
President of the New York City College.

NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

Basket-ball.

The following is the basket-ball schedule, as arranged by General Manager Dean:

AT HOME.

St. John's Military Academy.....	Jan. 25
Clay Center High School.....	Feb. 5
Friends University.....	Feb. 15
Washburn College.....	Feb. 21
State Normal.....	March 1
Baker University.....	March 8
Kansas University.....	March 23

AWAY FROM HOME.

Ft. Riley, at Ft. Riley.....	Jan. 29
State Normal, at Emporia.....	March 14
Washburn, at Topeka.....	March 15

A game may be secured with Haskell, to be played here, and it is probable that another game will be played on the trip to be taken in March. This game will be either with Ottawa or Baker.

College Won.

Nearly three hundred people attended the basket-ball game at Commercial Club hall last Friday evening and saw the College boys win from Ft. Riley by a score of 46 to 19. The game was an interesting one, and it clearly showed that basket-ball can be made a success here. We have a fast team, and if the interest keeps up we will undoubtedly have an opportunity to see some good games.

The game was rather easily won, and at no time were the soldiers ahead. The score at the end of the first half was 28 to 7. The soldiers took a brace at the beginning of the second half, and for a time their pace was almost too fast for our boys, but they soon tired and the score against them gradually grew larger.

The best work for the visitors was done by Flaherty, and he also made the most fouls. He was fast and did not lose his head. Weir also played a good game at forward.

For the College, Ferris did fine work. He threw a number of difficult goals and his playing at all times was fast and sure. Carr, the

other forward, also played well. He threw three goals from the field. Cain, at center, had things all his own way. After the first few plays his opponent seemed to give up and scarcely touched the ball. Topping and Blake played the guards and both did good work. They had few chances to distinguish themselves, but they guarded their goal well, especially in the first half.

The line-up and score was as follows:

FT. RILEY.	Field goals.	Free-throw goals.	Fouls
Weir, lf.....	4	0	3
McGregor, rf.....	1	0	1
Erdman c.....	2	0	5
Flaherty (Capt) lg.....	0	5	10
Hill rg.....	0	0	5
Total.....	7	5	24
K. S. A. C.			
Ferris rf.....	12	8	6
Carr lf.....	3	0	5
Cain c.....	3	0	6
Topping rg.....	1	0	4
Blake lg.....	0	0	2
Total.....	19	8	23

The Engineers' Association.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 8:00 P. M., by President Carlson, Saturday evening, January 20. Owing to a mistake of the program committee, a hastily prepared but interesting program was given. The evening's entertainment consisted of a paper on Cooper Hewit lights, written especially for the Engineers' Association, by Chas. M. Weeks, a former student now acting as district sales agent for the Cooper Hewit Light Company, with offices in Boston. In addition, interesting discussions were given by Newland on steam boiler economy; by C. I. Weaver, on fire alarm telegraph; and by Carlson, on long-distance power transmission in California. Two new members were elected and the usual requisite business performed before adjournment at 9:30. Watch the bulletin boards for interesting programs. E. A. WRIGHT.

The Websters Play to a Crowded House.

At 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening, when President Kirk's gavel fell, standing room in the Webster hall was at a premium. After roll-call and prayer by J. E. George, we listened to one of the best programs of the year. Carrol Walker won the toss and chose the autobiography of Bill Nye. James Lupfer followed with a biographical sketch of Daniel Webster. Fred Houser then introduced to the society L. W. Lawson, who favored us with a flute solo, accompanied by Miss Lill at the piano. L. M. Jorgenson told us of the extent to which College spirit should be carried. The Webster Glee Club then made its debut and responded to an encore. Then came the treat of the evening—an address by Professor

Kammeyer, which was certainly fine. H. H. Conwell then permitted the "Coöp. Chuck House Quintette" to afflict us with a sample of their misery. Next we were entertained by a play, "The Funnygraph," presented by Mr. Blachly, supported by an excellent company of artists. This was followed by music, introduced by D. M. Neer and furnished by Miss Helen Sweet, accompanied by Miss Nicolet. A. O. Nash came next with a miscellaneous number. Miss Golden then favored us with a reading from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." C. B. Kirk closed the program with the "Reporter," and we had barely time to elect about a dozen new members before the lights went out.

F. W. C.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. will send at least two delegates to the Nashville convention.

Next Saturday noon the meeting will be in charge of Laura Lyman. It is sure to be an interesting one and every girl is invited to attend.

Margaret Cunningham led the last Saturday noon meeting. Her subject was "The Christ-Filled Life." The attendance was very good, as it has been at all the gatherings lately.

Eurodelphian Society.

The Eurodelphians were called to order by President Boline Hanson. After the usual opening exercises, the following were initiated and became Eurodelphians: Mary Hamilton, Caroline Morton, Ethel Barbor, Gabriella Venard, and Alice Marvin. We then listened to a vocal duet by the Misses Stump. The society paper, "The Delphite," edited by Helen Huse, was very good and enjoyed by all. The Hamilton quartet then favored us with two selections.

After a business session we adjourned.

Agricultural Association.

We were called to order at two-thirty by "Prexy" Snodgrass. After ascertaining who was there and who was not, some recently elected officers were installed and six new members were elected and initiated. The program was opened with music, furnished by Messrs. Cudney and Mayham. The next number was a debate by E. E. Greenough and A. J. Reed. They discussed the advisability of supporting creamery trusts as compared with coöperative and private creameries. The Hamilton quartet was prevailed upon by W. B. Garnet to furnish us entertainment, which they did to our entire satisfaction. Assistant Wheeler gave us a practical talk on the care

of horses and insisted that we use, at least, horse sense when raising and caring for horses.

A lecture on sanitary conditions on the farm was given by Asa Zimmerman. Mr. Hall impressed us with the fact that the short course did pay and was a lasting benefit to all who attended. "Does Coöperation Pay?" was the subject of a discussion by Irvine Dressher.

A short business session followed and adjournment at five o'clock. A. J. REED.

The sofa held the twain
Miranda and her love-sick swain,
He and she
But hark! a step upon the stair
And papa finds them sitting there
He—and—she!

—Ex.

Alpha Betas.

Clank! went the gavel promptly at two o'clock and the A. B's. nestled down into their places and the ball began to roll. A song was sung by the society and "Pat" invoked divine guidance, after which Miss Harris arose from common life to the plane of an A. B. of good standing. Miss Kahl's color-and-design lecture and Miss Harlan's declamation deserve honorable mention. We wish to extend the thanks of the society to Mr. Jackson and Miss Brown for favoring us with music. In extemporaneous speaking the girls were the "whole cheese," but the boys managed to get in a word or two in the business session which followed.

M. G. S.

What the Hamps Did.

In accordance with a time-honored custom, the Hamps met and proceeded to spend the evening in revelry and to apply their knowledge of parliamentary law.

One stranger was taken from the cruel world into the brotherhood. The new piano was initiated by Miss Lill and Mr. Lawson, who were followed by the Misses Palmer and Farrar. C. E. Whipple read a paper on his old hobby—football—and E. C. Farrar gave a book review of Mr. Webster's novel, the unabridged dictionary. "The Coöp. Chuck House Quintette and Jubilee Singers" sang so long, loud and extensively that every thing seemed to be coming their way. Joe Lill "explattered" at some length upon the subject of "Hereditary Predisposition to Gaseocephalus as Exacerbated by Military Drill." More music was furnished by the Misses Ward and Hilliard. Praeger dwelt upon the moist elements of the president's message, but after all this, Green kicked.

J. H. C.

Men often miss opportunity's knock because they are themselves so busy "knocking".
—Selected.



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ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 25, 1906.



Get your tickets for the Oratorical Contest and come prepared to make things interesting.

Here are first congratulations for the winner of the Oratorical Contest.

Criticism adverse and complimentary has been handed out to the HERALD on one or two points of late, and this calls for a little declaration on the part of the staff. The report of the last lecture was written up according to the views of the reporter, which could only be expected to meet approval and disapproval. We hold that the publication did not, or at least should not, reflect discredit on or damage the Lecture Course, and we further feel that the paper deserves consideration. If everything that appears in its columns must be of stereotyped expression, such that the reader knows before looking what to expect, the publication will be dead in expression and lacking in interest. Adverse criticism is better than none.

It is getting to be a difficult matter to traverse the main hall this term between class hours, especially when any subject of general interest is under consideration. Out of consideration for the instructors, class hours and those who desire to be prompt at classes it would be well for those who desire to discuss any subject to stand against the wall or retire to the recesses of the hall. Even if every one keeps moving in the hall, jams are of frequent occurrence at the close of class hours. If all would observe the general rule to keep to the right while passing through the hall a serious problem would be satisfactorily and easily solved. If a little conscious attention be given to the matter, it will soon be second nature to move always on the right side of the crowd.

Our Musical Department is busily at work in preparation for its second annual concert, to be given March 8, and we are convinced that this will be the treat of the season. An artist from Chicago is expected to take part, soloists in the department and College are doing faithful work, and all concerned in it are enthusiastic and determined to make it the greatest hit of the year. Wide advertisement is being taken and visitors from all parts of the State are expected to attend. No student in the College should choose to remain away, for no good thing can flourish without encouragement. If our most excellent Musical Department could be removed from among us with all its musical talent, we would come to a sudden realization of the amount it contributes to the pleasure and enjoyment of College life. Every one, whether musical or not, should get interested in this coming event and by this interest help materially in making all musical undertakings a success.

Local notice gives the information that Washington's birthday is to be observed in a suitable manner this year. It is highly proper that something of the kind should be undertaken by the Faculty and students. We are too prone to relegate historic characters to the background, calling them "dead horses" and "back numbers," and may well pause to take inspiration from the lives of our country's heroes, soldiers, and statesmen. No conversation or address is so pleasant or entertaining as that of the person who can at opportune moments refer to striking instances of historic note or intersperse pregnant extracts from the thoughts of great minds. No student can do better than to acquire a ready knowledge of history, both of the past and present day, placing special energy on the lives of men that

have done things in the past and who are doing things to-day. Several dates in the present month and in that succeeding should be of special interest to us, and it would be well if each could be observed in some slight way. Prominent among them is Kansas Day and the birthdays of McKinley and Lincoln.

The freshmen and sophomores seem to have the field just at present, and to say the least their operations are most disgraceful. A friendly pushing and shoving is not so objectionable, but when the point is reached where slugging, kicking and choking become offensive and defensive tactics it is time to call a halt. The fight last Saturday would be more characteristic of a mob of street Arabs than of a band of sensible and earnest college men. Although the fight, for it must be called that, resulted in no serious consequences, and in spite of the fact that representative students had no hand in it, the subject has been eagerly seized upon by the papers resulting in serious compromise of the College and students. The story, as it comes out, is magnified, as are all stories of the kind, and coming as it does from the College correspondent is most objectionable. Of course, it is no object for the writer to consider the feelings of the student body nor the reputation of the school so long as he receives the regular remittance per column of material sent in. This matter would very much better have been left for local settlement than to have been dished out in spicy form for the benefit of a glutinous public. It is up to the better class of students to form a vigilance committee that a repetition of the affair may be prevented.

Faith shares the future's promise; Love's
Self-offering is a triumph won;
And each good thought or action moves
The dark world nearer to the sun—
—J. G. Whittier.

Enrolment for Winter Term.

	Girls.	Boys.	Total
Preparatory	31	153	184
Freshmen	168	440	608
Sophomore	58	120	178
Junior	48	99	147
Senior	33	68	101
Graduate	2	4	6
Special	19	11	30
D. S. short course	43	43
Farmers' short course	143	146
Totals	402	1041	1443

The dangers of knowledge are not to be compared with the dangers of ignorance. Man is more likely to miss his way in darkness than in twilight, in twilight than in full sun.—*Whately.*



I can't imagine why it is,
I surely cannot tell;
But every time I try a rhyme
It really sounds like —
No, that won't do.

And when again in rhythmic strain
I try to spin a yarn;
The people that are listing
Don't seem to give a —
No, that won't do.

So now I guess I'll give it up.
I'm not in my right class;
I'll hie me back to simple prose
Before I'm called an —
No, that won't do.

The man who makes nothing but money is poorly paid.

The best day of life lies between yesterday and to-morrow.

Christianity and churchanity are as wide apart as the poles.

The boy who is ashamed of his work is never worth giving some other job.

When men once turn to brutes, trifles of man's wit that remains in them adds tenfold to their brutality.—*Hawthorne.*

"Generally speaking, women are—"

"Yes they are."

"Are what?"

"Generally speaking".—*Ex.*

Morality, at the utmost, only develops the character in one or two directions. It may perfect a single virtue here and there, but it cannot perfect all.—*Henry Drummond.*

Students—I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Professor—No, Sir; neither do I. But it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give. Good day.—*Ex.*

Some modern maxims: "Do it to-morrow." "Speak well of all—if you have no scruples." "If you can't knock, say something." "Silence is seldom." "Never do to-morrow any body you can do to-day," "Better to have loved and lost than to make bad mistake."—*Ex.*

A Harvard sophomore was reciting a memorised oration in one of the classes in public speaking. After the first two sentences his memory failed, and a look of despair came over his face. He began as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: Washington is dead Lincoln is dead—" then, forgetting, he hesitated a moment and continued, "and-I-I am deginning to feel sick myself."—*Ex.*



Talking machines. Frost & Davis.

The juniors expect to have a dance in the near future.

Miss Etta Campbell, junior in '00, visited at College Saturday.

Misses Eunice Gates and Delia Cree visited around College Saturday.

Nannie Carnahan spent Sunday and Monday in the country, visiting friends.

Miss V. Brooks, who has been quite sick with mumps, is now recovering.

Every one who possibly could took advantage of the fine skating last Monday.

Asst. Wm. Anderson was visited by R. E. Jones, of Irving, Saturday of last week.

The Athletic Association is canvassing for new members at a lively rate these days.

Mr. Ed. Allison, of Topeka, visited over Sunday with his sister, Miss Etta Allison.

Miss Amelia Winter entertained a number of friends at her home last Wednesday evening.

E. C. Farrar is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. general secretary's work during McLean's absence.

Mr. W. R. Hildreth, '02, was around town looking up old acquaintances the first part of the week.

Lulu Smith, student in '03, was married, January 18, to Myron Landis, at her home in Hamlin, Kan.

The Horticultural Department has purchased a new drag, made of oak planks and fitted out with steel shoes.

According to reliable reports, the juniors will give a dance in Commercial Club Hall, next Monday evening.

The thermometer registered 8 above zero last Monday morning. Some students acted as if it was about 60 below.

Van's team got excited and ran away one day last week. Van said that his baseball training came handy in catching them.

Professor McCormick and Assistant Brant had charge of Professor Remick's classes during the latter's absence last week.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, a noted author and writer, visited relatives in Manhattan last week. He visited College while here.

Two twin babies died near Bala last week under peculiar circumstances. Part of the contents of their stomachs was sent to the Chemistry Department for analysis.

The "woods" were full of farmers, Tuesday and Wednesday. They were here for the meetings of the Corn Breeders' Association.

State Treasurer Kelley was found to be about sixty thousand dollars short in his accounts. We have not seen any of it around K. S. A. C.

Co. I, K. N. G., have their regular quarterly pay-night to-night. To the College boys who are members it comes as useful "side money."

Assistant Eastman was called home last week on account of the serious illness of his parents. Professor Dickens has been teaching his classes.

Assistant Melick says that there are thirty-five dairy short-course students this term, instead of twenty-two, as stated in last week's HERALD.

Robert Emslie is assistant taxidermist for the Department of Zoölogy this year. He has been at work lately mounting eight hawks and two owls.

A halibut measuring over five feet in length and weighing one hundred twenty-five pounds was on exhibition at one of the down-town meat markets last week.

Professor Carlton, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, made a visit to the College last Monday. He came to see about the Garden City Experiment Station.

Last Sunday evening H. E. Potter tried to separate a pair of electric live wires with a pair of pincers. As soon as he was able he promised to leave such things alone for all time.

The K. S. A. C. correspondent of the Kansas City Star does not seem to care what he says about our "internal troubles." Faculty predictions and the list of killed and injured should be kept at home.

Say, Mr. Student, did you know that the HERALD is the only local paper in K. S. A. C.? We want your support and your subscription. You cannot afford to depend on your neighbors or to do without the HERALD. Give your name and dollar to Joe Montgomery or other members of the staff.

The Alpha Betas gave a social to themselves and invited guests, Monday evening, in the Domestic Science Hall. The amusements consisted of matching comic advertisements and identifying cartoons representing members of the Faculty. Pres. Julia Wendel made a speech, after which refreshments, consisting of chocolate and wafers, were served. The lights "winked" all too soon, and the crowd had to leave.

The following program will be given in the old chapel, Saturday afternoon:

Hulda Bennet.....The Cat Funeral
W. W. Carlson.....Oh,

Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?
G. B. Griffith...Uncle Padger Hangs a Picture
Carl Forsberg.....Mike's Confession
R. R. Baird.....Barbara Frietchie
L. G. Cook.....The Army Overcoat
H. R. Case.....The Narrowness of Specialties
G. G. Goheen.....The American Flag
Linn Daughters.....What is Success?

Go 2 C Radium B 4 2 late.

Edison phonographs. Frost & Davis.

The Board of Regents are in session this week.

The Queer Quartet sang at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday.

The greenhouse furnished flowers for three funerals last week.

Quotation from Brink: "Take my advice and you will succeed."

Cleveland Ladies' Orchestra at the Auditorium Tuesday evening.

The popular Cineraria flowers are again in bloom in the College greenhouse.

Professor Erf attended the Nebraska Dairy-men's Convention, at Lincoln, last week.

The "warmest" and coldest yet. Radium and liquid air next Monday. Opera-house.

Professor Erf is attending the western Butter-maker's Convention, held at Kansas City this week.

J. W. Blachly had quite an argument with Professor Price as to whether this was 1905 or 1906.

Have you noticed the monument erected in honor of the "Battle of the Caps," January 19, 1906?

Hear Professor Potty at the opera-house next Monday night. Radium! Radium!! RADIUM!!!

Professor Kammeyer is busy this week coaching the contestants in the oratorical contest.

The Dairy Department wishes to announce that the creamery will be closed from 12:30 to 1:00 P. M.

Professor Erf attended the American Breeders' Association last week. He was elected treasurer.

The Jersey cow that was bought from the St. Louis Fair is the proud mother of a calf, born last week.

Something over \$52.00 was subscribed to the running expenses of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting last Sunday.

The oil road is again pounded down into shape. The frost coming out of the ground last week loosened it.

Assistant Melick was presented with a handsome watch fob by the New York Review Buttermakers' Discussion Club.

"Dug" Finney, a "used-to-be cop," of whom many of the students have more or less fond recollections, was married last week.

The crop production class sent a donation to one of the students in order to aid him in getting his hair cut. He had his hair cut that afternoon.

We have noticed by the program that the Eurodelphians will have their next meeting on Sunday, January 28. We want to know if visitors will be allowed.

The Saturday afternoon societies have petitioned the Athletic Association to schedule as few games as possible on Saturdays.

A shower bath has been completed in the basement of the Dairy building, to be used by the short-course and regular dairy students.

Prof. C. A. Zavitz, of Guelph, Ontario, gave the crop production class last Friday an interesting lecture on wheat, as grown in Canada.

"Daddy" House was in a jumping contest with a couple of students the other day. At the first jump his feet went out from under him and he fell flat.

An ex-student of the Colorado Agricultural College, now attending this College, states that the incidental fee of all the students is turned over to athletics.

"Texas" Baird chased Mallon for about two blocks the other night, having taken him for a sophomore. He, of course, begged Mallon's pardon when he caught him.

Asst. H. R. Watkins was busy keeping his office radiator warm last Monday morning when the HERALD representative called. He was unable to resist when "grafted" for a subscription.

Mr. Sheldon, of the International Harvester Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., made a visit to the creamery last week. He said that the display of separators was far better than that given by the Wisconsin Dairy School.

Professor Dickens says that he never had letters come in as thickly as they do at the present time. One man sent in an apple to be named, and a man from Tennessee sent a sprig of an apple-tree covered with a fungus growth.

The Domestic Science Department is now serving luncheon each day to about twenty-five members of the Faculty. The D. S. girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Calvin, have charge of these dinners.

The next attraction on the Society Lecture Course is a musical, given by the Cleveland Ladies' Orchestra. This is a strictly high-class company. You will be more than pleased. January 30. The concert will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Prof. B. L. Remick was absent from College last week on account of the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Vandivert. Mrs. Vandivert has been a prominent member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board and of social circles in Manhattan.

E. M. Johnston, junior in '05, and Gertrude Haulenbeck, student in '03, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday, January 17. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will be at home after February 18, at 1247 South Water street, Wichita.

The Concordia Creamery Company has completed its new \$40,000 plant and will have a grand opening February 1. The dedicatory address will be given by Prof. O. Erf of this College. Six thousand invitations have been sent out, and a dairy dinner will be served to all who accept. A separator will be given away to the person bringing the most people.

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Prof. Oscar Erf is rather dejected these days. His wife is visiting home folks in Ohio.

R. P. Evans was here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting his son, R. K. Evans.

H. E. Hershberger returned to his home in Eskridge last week on account of sickness.

About twenty students spent a pleasant afternoon skating at Eureka Lake last Wednesday.

Josie Holland and Gussie Amos attended the Carls-Wheeler wedding in Morgansville last week.

Professor McCormick's brother fell over a clothes line and broke his collar bone one day last week.

Michael Floersch, vice-president of the Union National bank, died at his home in Omaha, last week.

A new plate glass front is being put in the Stingley hardware store. Interior improvements are also being made.

The name of E. R. Nichols appears in the list of newly elected directors of the First National Bank.

Owing to the large number of students here, Lover's Lane is to be enlarged and improved. The walk received a very touching write-up in this week's *Industrialist*.

Some Junction City parties have purchased the Manhattan *Mercury*. They take charge to-day. There is room for much moral improvement in the tone of that sheet.

Radium Lecture.

Through the influence of Professor Eyer the students of this College and people of Manhattan are soon to have an opportunity of hearing Professor Patty in his great lecture on "Radium, Liquid Air, and Wireless Telegraphy." Professor Patty's success this year has been phenomenal. Come out and see this up-to-date demonstration. Keep up with the times. Reserved seats, 75 and 50 cents. Tickets on sale by a number of students.

Alumni and Former Students.

The following is from a letter from Roland McKee, '00, who has been working in the Horticultural Department and taking post-graduate work here for the last year or so. He left for Washington, D. C., the first of the year, where he went to report for duty on a civil service appointment:

CHICO, CAL., January 9.

I arrived in Chico, a week ago Sunday, so am getting sort of acclimated. Had a fine trip to Washington, and again out here. While in Washington I saw a number of Manhattan people and had a real nice time. However, I was not altogether struck on the East, for I didn't like the looks of their red clay, of which they evidently have an abundance. I would hate to have the job of making corn grow on it if I was depending on that for my bread and salt.

Here at Chico it is cool, but not cold. There are lots of oranges and olives just getting ripe. Roses and wild violets are in bloom.

I am with the Division of Seed and Plant Introduction. Am with the agrostologist, C. V. Pifer, and Professor Tracy, who is working up variety descriptions of vegetables. In our work in agrostology we are trying to find or grow and improve Legumes and Graminosæ suited for forage and soiling purposes here in the Sacramento Valley. With vegetables, our work will be to get complete descriptions aside from variety tests. We will be growing this year about five hundred species of forage plants and about that many varieties of vegetables, so there'll be "something doing" when it gets to be about 120° in the shade.

The station or farm here consists of about eighty acres, on a small creek about three miles from town.

We stay in Chico, a nice little town of about eight thousand inhabitants, so I think I will be able to stand it here for a while.

Interested labor never watches the clock.

Carl Wheeler, senior in '05, and Carrie Carls, freshman last year, were married Tuesday, January 16, at the home of the bride's parents near Morgansville. They will make their home on a farm near Bridgeport. The *HERALD* extends congratulations.

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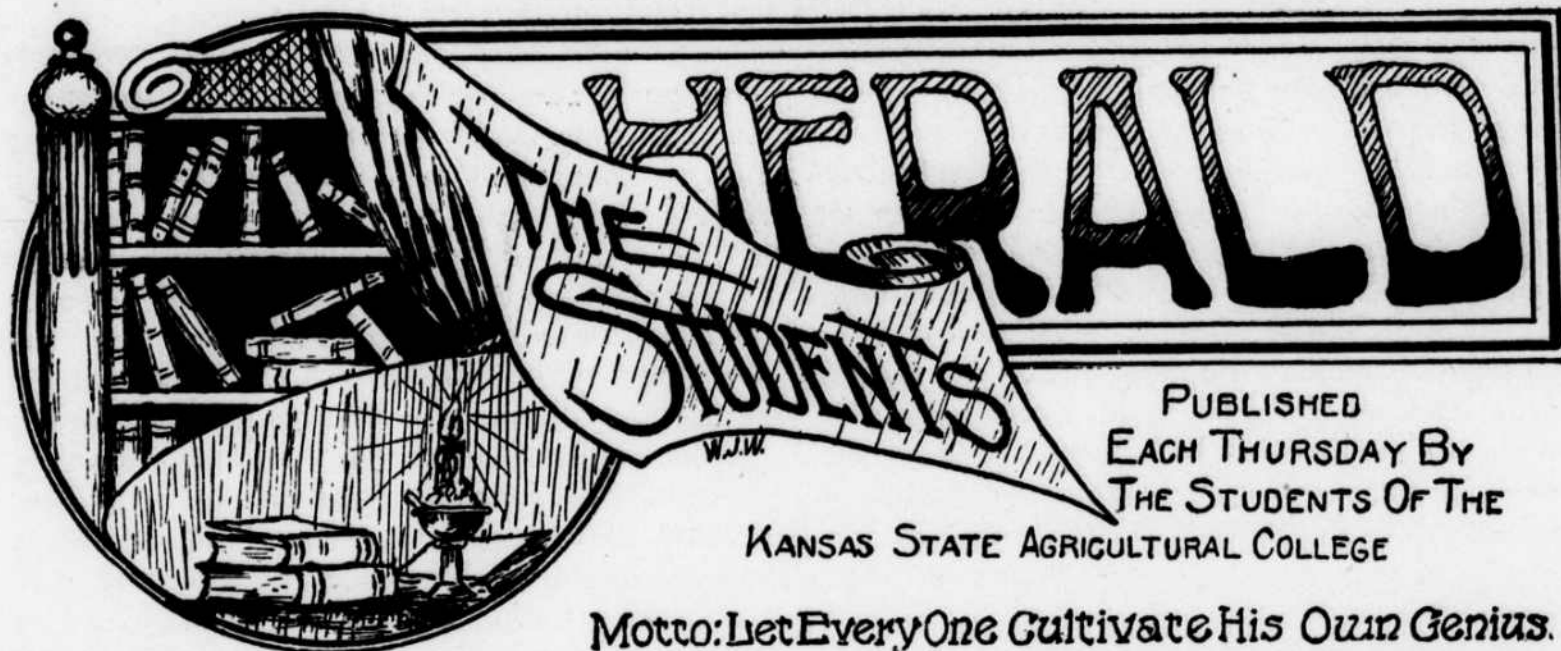
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VOLUME XI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

NUMBER 19

THE WINNING ORATION.

Divine Direction in History.

Uncertainty is the necessary concomitant of human enterprise; hope its inspiring angel. While onward roll the centuries, while countless ages return vast tombs and gilded monuments to Mother-dust, man's future is ever wrapped in a veil of pierceless obscurity. Though bold his schemes, though mighty his projects, he can never know what will be their outcome. And though he rise to heights sublime, though he seemingly conquer nature and all her forces, yet, he is powerless to forecast the future. Where to-day, are the invincible legions of Napoleon and the subjugated land of the Slav? Where is the kingdom of that Alexander who sheathed his bloody sword and sighed for more worlds to conquer? Where is the mighty Roman Empire to which the whole world, both civilized and barbarous, did homage? Is it possible that these highly perfected conditions of human enterprise have met with utter dissolution? Search the pages of history, ambitious man, and behold the accomplished purposes of the Almighty. There is a God in history. Record declares it, reason asserts it, necessity proves it. Man's inability to control and powerlessness to foresee future conditions, speaks with eloquence of God's purposes as accomplished in the councils of eternity.

The controlling hand of destiny is manifested in the history of the race as it has wended its weary way from the fens of barbarism with its tyranny, its vice and superstition, to the Olympian abode of modern civilization with its prowess, its mastery, its character and manhood. The cradle of this civilization has rocked for centuries. From its fostering embrace has come forth lord and

potentate, king and subject, priest and prophet, poet and philosopher. Grappling with the physical, the intellectual and the moral problems which confronted them, directed by the finger of God's omnipotence, they dared and conquered. As relentlessly as the storm-tossed billows beat the rocky cliffs on Good Hope's rugged coast, even so has the sturdy surge of man's unpremeditated march assailed the hidden wastes before it. Venturing not to meet the sun in his on-coming, but choosing rather to follow as he sped to greet the evening Hesperus, man turned his footsteps on a westward mission. Gaining in courage as the dangers multiplied, he hesitated not to pierce the shadowy veil of the sullen German forest, nor to scale the dizzy heights of Italy's grim protector, the towering Alps. No, not even the trackless sea whose waters boiled in seething spray, a terror to the superstitious mind, not even this could stay the onward march of human enterprise and civilization. It dared and conquered; and the western world felt the tread of that majestic march. Ever as it sped onward, it grew in grandeur and when the closing years of the nineteenth century saw the globe at last girdled and the western civilization standing at the threshold of its birth, it stood aghast and wondered. What was the story of the ages? Man's steady development, a gradual ascent toward the divine consent, a God in history.

What, then, is the measure of this advancement? Lo, when westward the course of power and empire had fought its way, until at last it viewed again the threshold of its birth, China, like a worthless child, was found still sleeping. Inert and dormant as a rock in the raging sea, the assailing billows of innate ambition had failed to arouse her. Content with the tradi-

tions and attainments of her forefathers, she had slumbered on through the sweep of centuries, until her accumulated filth and threatening putrefaction had aroused the vultures of Europe and the West. The wide diversity between her social, intellectual and moral condition and that of western civilization is a measure of man's advancement, the proof of divine direction. And when through China the divine purpose has been served, unless she break down her splendid walls of isolation and greet the higher civilization now at her threshold, as a nation she shall perish. The inexorable logic of history predicts her doom.

But upon what grounds do we make this declaration? It is because history is destined to a certain end, ordained to fulfill a certain purpose. It is in conformity with the eternal law of ages that right must finally triumph and that the worthless must be subverted. Who, as he scans with careful eye the vicissitudes attending that mighty trend of civilization to the West, until, after a lapse of centuries it has encircled the globe, made rich the deserts, founded the nations of earth, crushed the worthless, magnified the exalted and at last consummated a civilization filled with unexpected wonders—who in all this does not see a destiny directed by the Supreme Hand, leading men and nations to a higher plane?

The Ruler of national destiny is full of resource. He not only instills the moral incentive that He may accomplish His purpose, but He even tries the nations with dissolution and bloodshed to this end. Picture in your mind the evolution of the race as in actual life. It has written its history upon the eternal page of God's dominions. What vicissitudes, what deadly strifes, what raging wars, what vile intrigues, what unholy combinations! Are these also according to the divine purpose? 'Tis even so. Various are the resources of the Almighty and mysterious are His ways. The negative reaction of evil is no less a potent factor in the growth of man than is the positive inspiration of moral character. The appreciation of right is emphasized by knowledge of sin and its penalties. Who ever felt the mellow glory of the sunlight, until the fiery orb, having hid his face for many days, burst forth anew from behind the gathered clouds and kissed again the hill-tops? What prisoner ever knew the sublime grandeur manifest in nature's realm until he paced the stony floors and viewed the bands of silent steel about his dungeon? What nation, then, had known the wealth of justice, peace and liberty, had it not been chafed with galling bonds of superstition,

arrogance and vice? God rules the nations; and His purpose is accomplished by instilling into the hearts of men that undying love of liberty which is the fear and dread of despotic governments. Moreover, every evil cradles its own overthrow. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again. The eternal years of God are hers." That king, who fosters at his throne the unjust oppression of his subjects, ignites a giant stick, whose rumble of destruction shall only die away in the harsh mutterings of a revolution. Thus the destined end is being accomplished even in the throes of vice and dissolution by which the nations of to-day shall awaken to a more glorious future on the morrow.

Mount you, then, the highest pinnacles of modern civilization; cast your eyes down the open scroll of history, back through the weary ages, mark the footsteps of mankind, and declare if you can that they have not been directed by an all-powerful course of destiny; that God is not manifest in history; that He is not a God of battles. Who was He who inspired the patriot's heart and forged his nerves with steel and bade him brave the terrors of Thermopylae? Who, in the matchless foresight of his wisdom, smote besotted Rome, drunk with the glory of her conquests, and sat above the clouds on unmoved Gibraltar directing the destiny of nations; while the dark ages enveloped Europe in chaotic gloom; while the masses were surging in listless confusion; while new principles, new theories and a new social order were forming; while the very earth trembled in the throes of the Revolution? Who was He who changed the course of history, when forth He called the staunch apostle of the North and steeled his lips to declare the corruption of the Roman Papacy? Who bade him assail the entire world, defy the Diet of Worms and face his persecutors with a countenance not altogether human? Join the response, thou Christian world who bow, not to a man-created God, but to Immanuel alone.

Think you not that history has a destiny which no man can foresee? How many have been the conflicts waged whose termination involved a condition of which no man dreamed! The earth trembled with the shock when the Maine sank in Havana's harbor. A war was on for the sake of humanity. Scarcely had the reverberations of that deadly mine died in the distance, when Dewey's cannon responded to the echo thousands of miles away. Swift as the zigzag lightning cuts the heavens and as unforeseen in its coming, the United States had cast aside her garments of "splendid isolation" and had donned the insignia of the lead-

ing powers of the world. Her policy was changed, and she stood forth the fear and wonder of the world.

The silent battle of the world is in progress and the finger of God is pointing the way to the destined goal. The day of individual contest has passed; that of national will soon be over. Then will come that last great struggle when nations linked to nations shall be drawn into two mighty contending forces, when there shall be enacted upon the stage of international politics that last sublime drama of the ages, that of race predominance. What the outcome will be the present perceives from the past; the future lifts not the hiding veil; but the great God of destiny lifts his fostering hand above his chosen people, and in this omen we see the Anglo-Saxon forever triumphant.

Let the great God of history direct the nations of His dominions. Let Him arm the strong and upright to fight the battles of His people. Let Him inspire the Muse of history to write on her open page the story of a kingly race, whose wealth shall gild the sunlight.

C. E. DAVIS.

Davis Won for the Hamiltons.

The sixth annual inter-society oratorical contest, which took place last Saturday evening in the College auditorium, resulted, as did the contest of last year, in a victory for the Hamilton society. Mr. C. E. Davis, with an oration entitled, "Divine Direction in History," was the man who brought honor to himself and his society by securing first place. Not until the decision of the judges was announced was it certain who would win, and this fact only increased the enthusiasm of the happy Hamps. when the result was known.

The attendance was fully as great as was that of last year, and many of the spectators were from out of town. Society colors were freely displayed, both by society members and their friends, but there was very little attempt at decorating the Auditorium. The Webster section was decorated with the green of their own society and the brown and gold of their sister society, the Eurodelphian. Enthusiasm—the noisy kind—was much in evidence, both before and after the contest, and while there was enough to satisfy an ordinary person, it seemed that the volume was not as great as has been heard in previous years.

The Alpha Beta's had first place on the program, and their music was furnished by the Alpha Beta chorus of fifteen members. Their song, "The Masqueraders," was certainly original and entertaining. They were followed by their orator, R. R. Birch, whose subject

was, "America's Mission to the Nations." Mr. Birch ranked first in thought and composition, but did not do so well in delivery. His oration was well given, however, and was heard throughout the building.

The Websters came next, and their music was furnished by the Mandolin Club. Then M. R. Shuler spoke on "Our Country's Mission." Mr. Shuler ranked next to the winner in thought and composition, but like Mr. Birch his grade was lowered because of his delivery.

Mrs. Moore, wife of H. E. Moore, '91, furnished the Franklin music. She sang "L' Estase" and responded to an encore. E. M. Wilson followed with an oration on "Younger America." Mr. Wilson's voice was poor and it was with difficulty that he could be heard.

The Hamilton music was furnished by the Hamilton quartet, which sang "The Voices of Freedom." Mr. Davis then came forward and began his oration. It was at once evident that his delivery was better than any of those who had preceded him. His words were slowly and distinctly spoken and could easily be heard throughout the Auditorium.

The last music—"Old Folks at Home"—was furnished by the Ionian quartet. Then the last speaker of the evening, Miss Marcia Turner, delivered her oration, "Paths of Peace." Miss Turner's delivery was excellent and her oration was much enjoyed by the audience. The attention given her was probably better than that accorded any of the other speakers and it was said by many that in delivery she would rank first.

While the judges were making their decision, the customary vocal exercises were indulged in. Each society, in the opinion of its members, was most successful in producing noise, but to a person in the gallery it was one long, unbroken period of tumult and discord. When Professor McKeever came forward to announce the result, quiet was for a moment restored and then the "Role-Bole-O" of the victorious Hamps. broke forth and continued till almost midnight.

OFFICIAL SCORE.

CONTESTANTS.	Thot. & Comp.					Delivery.			Final.	
	Young	Barkly	Jones	Average	Rank	Towne	Edgerton	Grey	Average	Rank
Birch.....	90	98	92.0	93	1	88	92	75	85	3
Shuler.....	94	88	85.5	89.5	3	85	83	70	81	4
Wilson.....	86	95	85.0	88	4	84	87	65	78.5	5
Davis.....	96	90	83.0	89.5	2	95	99	85	93	1
Turner.....	82	80	80.0	80	5	93	99	80	90.5	2

"Set your shoulders joyously to the world's wheel."—*Havelock Ellis.*

Things Seen and Heard.

The Hamps. using a bass drum to aid them in making discord.

The Eurodelphians sitting in part of the Webster section.

The Io's are out on the side lines.
The Hamps. have fumbled the ball.
The A. B's. are subbing the Franklins.
But Shuler will wade through them all.

Each Ionian carrying a lyre.

Miss Turner receiving a handsome bouquet as a gift from the Io's.

Somebody cough.

Some Franklins dressed in their dairy suits.

Ionian! Ionian! hip, hip, hurrah!
Turner, Turner, Turner our way.

Tommy White blowing a tin whistle.

Y. W. Bible Study Notes.

Between eighty and ninety are enrolled in classes for the year. No special class is arranged for short-course girls, but they enroll in the regular classes.

Classes meet at 7:00 P. M. on week nights, at different rooms.

Teachers of the classes are: Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Jennie E. Thayer, Miss Ella Weeks, Miss Clara Alexander, Miss Margaret Minis, and Miss Caroline Hopps.

Mrs. Wilson's class is taking up a general course of study. The other classes use different outlines of study in either the Old or New Testament.

Grinding out the Herald.

As I turned the latch, the atmosphere, that during the night had developed from a gentle, western zephyr into something a great deal more strenuous, swung the door back in my face with a jolt that caused me to utter words which I shall not repeat. After a brief struggle, I succeeded in putting the offender under lock and, pocketing the key, buttoned my storm-coat about me and started up the hill.

How uninspiring the elements were. The wind sighed and moaned through the trees and among the buildings as though most of humanity were dead and it the chief mourner. The pale, sickly gleams of light that came through the various windows reminded one of the sick-room, giving him the impression that the wind had just cause for its action.

The streets were deserted, save for one person about half a block ahead of me. Thinking that the figure and walk were familiar, I quickened my pace and soon overtook him. I was not mistaken. It was the editor, and he looked as cheerful as a toad that has been plowed out early in the spring before having finished his

winter nap, and spoke as one whose breakfast had been a minus quantity. We proceeded on our way in silence, I wondering what readily procurable eatable would lighten his spirits the most, and he thinking—I dared not ask what.

Early though it was when we entered the office, we found our energetic local editor sitting at his desk, busily chewing his pencil. He growled "Good Morning" at us in a way that implied "Don't be fools enough to disturb me with an answer." After kicking the unoffending waste-basket under the table and testing the durability of several of the office chairs, the editor jerked off his coat, unlocked his storeroom, and extracted therefrom a jar of paste. Thinking that the paste, jar and all, was intended for me, I stepped behind the door, took off my coat and hat, and then took a survey of the field of action through a crack. Finding that the supposed enemy had confined his attack to the locals, I put on a stern business-like expression and went to work, with one eye on the man across the table.

When the editor had finished with the locals, he took from his hook a jumbled mass of papers and flung them on the table, just as the fat reporter ambled into office with his ever-ready smile that has made him so popular with the fair members of his class. But the sunshine of this smile was appalled and darkened by the black, worried looks of the rest of the staff seated around the table.

We all watched the editor as he looked over the papers taken from his hook. One appeared entirely blank, one had something written on every third line, another was a mass of criss-cross markings, and another had the appearance of a paper covered with an endless hair-spring twisted in every conceivable direction.

The editor wrestled with these an hour, and then called on the rest of the staff for help. On seeing the sheets of criss-cross marks, the literary editor asked if we had any children on the staff. On being informed in the negative, we all went to work, looking at the papers from every side, thinking and wondering. Finally the fat reporter jumped to his feet and shouted, "I have it! These are the societies' reports." And so they were. After thinking the matter over, the editor sent me for a microscope and the local editor for a hieroglyphist. After staining the blank sheet of paper and using the microscope at high power, we found that it was the report of the Agricultural Association.

The hieroglyphist was able to make out the "Io." and "Hamp." reports. All of us put together succeeded in supplying what the A. B. reporter imagined between the lines.

Next we all lined up and started in to make

a touch-down on the "Frank." report, but it was no use. The line formations were invincible, and as we could not make an end run without getting off the paper, we dropped back for a place kick, and the editor booted the thing into the waste-basket.

We had just got settled again when our business manager blundered in on us with the expression of one who had fought and lost. If I am correct, he had lost. For, as he stated, he had been down town trying to collect a lot of back bills that his predecessor failed to find use for, and about all he received was a lot of abuse that was not due.

We were all thinking and talking over the business manager's troubles when a gentle step was heard at the door and a feminine voice inquired for the editor. We were all on our feet in an instant, the editor bowing and smiling his best. "Mr. Editor," came in icy tones, "I requested you to stop my paper two months ago." The editor immediately put the table between himself and the fair intruder. "I—I— for—got all about it, Madam," exclaimed our chief. "Well, will you stop it now?" she asked. "Why, certainly," he responded; and taking up the mailing book, with trembling knees and shaking hands, he struck her name from the list.

We again went to work, and as each finished he leaned back in his chair with a sigh of relief and solemnly watched the rest. At five minutes of twelve the editor threw down his pen and rose to his feet with a smile of satisfaction. Then we all grinned, for another issue of the STUDENTS' HERALD was ready for the printer.

SOL. W. CUNNINGHAM.

K. A. C. 34, St. John's 28.

The second basket-ball game of the season occurred last Thursday evening, when the College boys beat the team from St. John's Military Academy. The game was not as well attended as was the preceding one, but it was more closely contested and was more interesting for the spectators. The teams were evenly matched, first one side being ahead and then the other. The visitors had the advantage in team work, but our boys excelled in individual work. Both sides were weak on free throws, St. John's throwing but two goals out of sixteen trials, while the College threw only three out of nineteen.

Gray was the player who did the best work for the "rookies." He threw the most goals and helped, to a great extent, in keeping our score down. Persian at center also did well. Noel and Palmer each threw two goals.

Carr and Ferris were the stars for the College. Carr was especially successful in mak-

ing difficult throws, but Ferris could always be depended upon. Caine wrenched his knee during the second half and was forced to take out time, but he continued to play and did good work. Blake and Topping made some improvement in guarding, but they seemed to lack accuracy in throwing the ball.

Major General Rightley, of St. John's, was one of the officials, and his uniform and military bearing attracted much attention and furnished a good deal of amusement for the crowd. At one time he called three fouls on our boys because some one in the audience had the audacity to speak above a whisper.

ST. JOHN'S.	Field Goals.	K. S. A. C.	Field Goals
Palmer.....	2	R. F. Ferris.....	7
Noel.....	2	L. F. Carr.....	5
Persian.....	3	C. Caine.....	3
Miller.....	0	R. G. Topping.....	0
Gray.....	6	L. G. Blake.....	0

Goals from free throw: Noel 1, Gray 1, Ferris 3. Fouls: St. John's 19, K. S. A. C. 16.

Still Alive.

Beaten, but not conquered! That spells Alpha Beta! Saturday night, while the Hamps. were holding their pow-wow around a little blaze on the corner of Moro and Manhattan, the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour, just west, was turned into a "hospital" for the defeated Alpha Betas.

The genial warmth and cheery brightness of the "hospital," the kind hospitality of the proprietors, and the dainty refreshments that were soon brought in, had a wonderful effect, and no one present expressed a single regret that he wasn't a Hamp.

After the repast Beeman "took the chair" and several jolly toasts were given. W. W. Smith toasted our contestant; M. G. Smith talked of the society in general, while Miss Finley, Pat Ireland, and Dan Sullivan, toasted the A. B. girls, the A. B. boys, and the A. B. alumni, respectively, and T. F. White talked of the other societies.

We adjourned at a late hour.

Eurodelphian Society.

At the meeting of the Euros', Saturday, Miss Etta Carolton was initiated, after which the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, by Beryl Rickman; select reading, by Zola Walton. We then listened to an interesting novelty number, by Tillie Harold, assisted by Hallie Smith and Reva Cree. The violin solo, by Miss Lane, was much appreciated. The extemporaneous speaking was interesting. Tillie Harold and Elsie Brown then favored us with a piano duet. Katherine Cooper gave a select reading, and Ellen Berkey an original poem. A piano duet by Hallie Smith and Tillie Harold closed the program.

E. M.



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ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 1, 1906.



The musical numbers given last Saturday evening by the societies introducing the orations were most pleasant and gratifying. We consider it a little foretaste of the good things that are coming on March 8.

Well! The "rough-necks" were much in evidence last Saturday evening, in spite of the fact that tickets were issued for the contest. The whistling, shouting and stamping which came from the wings of the gallery was most disgraceful, coming as it did from College boys. Many of our estimable underclassmen have a long way to climb before reaching the level of respectability. It is the policy of many when in a crowd to cast off all restraint, feeling that nothing derogatory will be accredited the individual. But rowdyism leaves its mark on the face of the person who indulges in it. It costs a little self-respect, a little of the respect of others, and a little of refinement. Be careful what you do and say, students.

The present arrangement of chapel seating will do much to make the morning exercises pleasant and interesting. A good rule for each individual to follow in any audience is that of leaving no seat vacant in front when choosing a chair. Every one, bring your classmates and friends to chapel and occupy front seats. Use the new song books.

The sixth annual oratorical contest has passed into history. The battle has been lost and won. Of those coming under our observance, this has been the best of all. But *here* is not the stopping place. At least three members of each society should immediately resolve to win next year's contest or make a fellow society member win it. The contest is good for all societies, and for the winning society should serve to carry it at the pinnacle to the occurrence of the next.

Hamps.

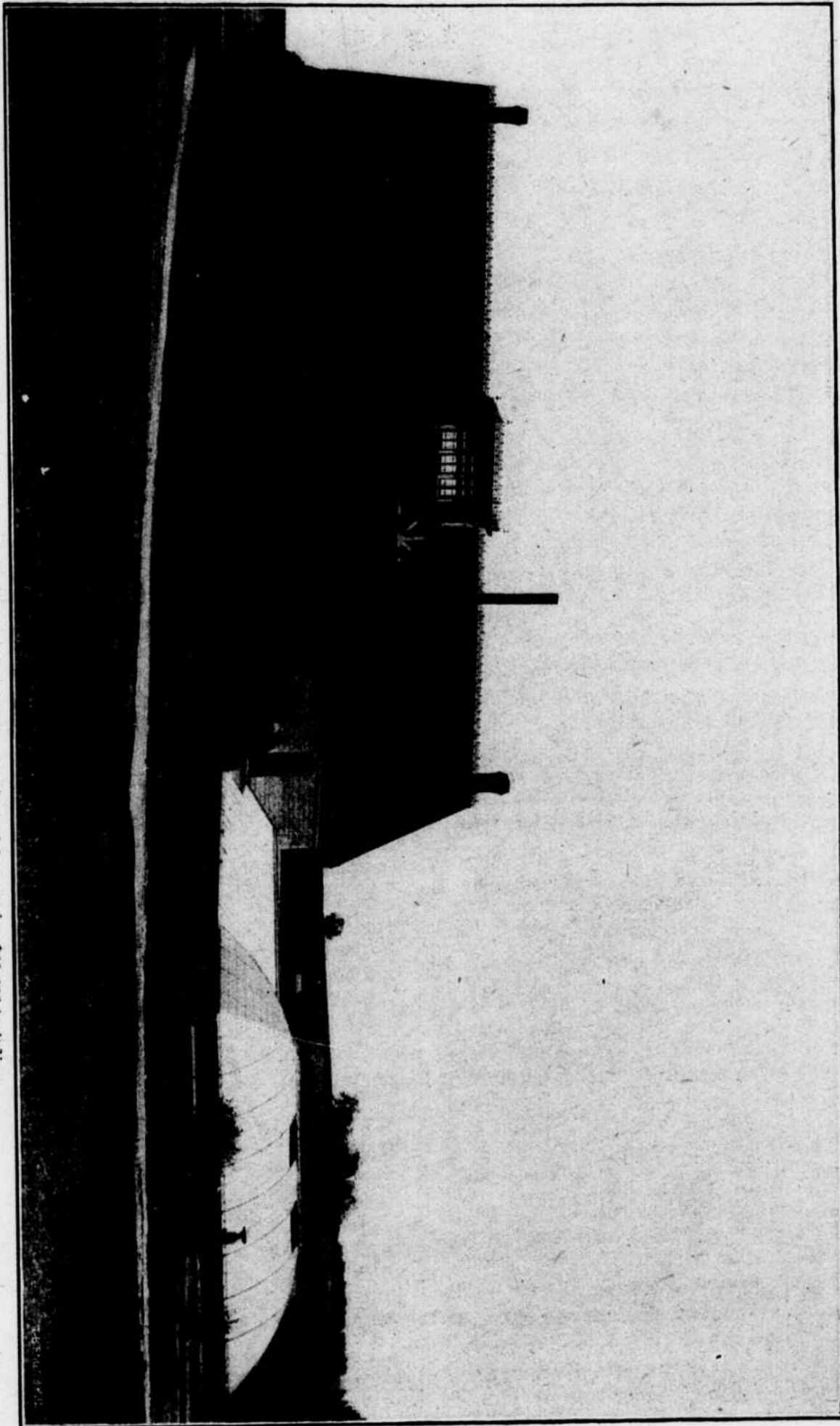
Excuse me if I seem to soliloquize for a moment about the big doings Saturday night. Of course, this may not be necessary, as most of you folks were there, but for the benefit of those of you who went off home and beat your heads this is intended. Before the first spasm of joy had passed, the kindling wood began to suffer. When the boxes began to get scarce we made a charge on the pie and we didn't do a thing to that department. By the way, among those after-dinner speeches were several which smacked of oratory. However, we soon discovered that the pie was "all in," so we all went to the "hay" singing, "Bye, A. B., bye oh," etc.

J. H. C.

Odds and Ends.

The University of Nebraska has at last broken into the "Big Five" debating league, consisting of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago and Michigan. Word was received by the debating board last week to the effect that the University of Wisconsin had decided to meet them in debate.

Dr. F. H. Snow, of the University of Kansas, has made twenty-four scientific collecting expeditions in the past thirty years. His first collection, resulting from an expedition in 1876, was brought with much danger from the Indians. Eight expeditions have been made to Colorado, six to New Mexico, four to western Kansas, four to Arizona, and two to Texas. Over 175,000 specimens have been taken. The work of the last season was on the Mexican boundary line and resulted in the taking of a great many species of insects never before taken into the United States, a considerable number being new to science.—*Ex.*



The old Horticultural Hall, which is being replaced by a new \$40,000 building.



Tom White is grafting this week.

Don't forget the military ball February 14.

Baseball goods—23 styles gloves—14 styles pads. Frost & Davis.

Calling cards written to order. Address or call, 517 North Juliette.

Assistant Ahearn is superintending the enlarging of Lovers' Lane.

A number of the "gym" girls practiced out on the campus last Friday.

Professor Valley sang at the Academy of Music in Kansas City last Sunday.

John Hessia gave a lecture on "Italy" at the opera-house last Friday evening.

The Physics Department has received and installed a new coincidence pendulum.

The HERALD staff received several "comps" to the Radium lecture Monday evening.

Complete 1906 line of Victor and other baseball goods on exhibit at Frost & Davis.

Jas. W. Crooks has been out of College for several days, with an attack of lagrippe.

Carl Miller has dropped out of College, and is now attending school in Fort Collins, Colo.

A number of junior boys took private lessons in cutting capers and dancing Monday forenoon.

Foss Farrar fell on the ice one day last week and was out of College for a few days as a result.

Captain Shaffer and members of his fencing class have some lively "round-ups" each day after drill.

The engineering classes were dismissed last Friday and Saturday on account of Professor Eyer's absence.

Co. I, K. N. G. will give a military ball in the city auditorium February 14. See their ad. in this issue.

The post-office girls are complaining of being lonesome lately. General Secretary McLean will return to-day.

Bowman will "keep off" the grass in the future. Professor Dickens persuaded him to that way of thinking.

The Pantatorium, with a barber shop, at 1218 Moro street, is now open and ready for business. Call and see us.

Nora Hays and J. B. Griffing, former Franklin orators, were around College last week and attended the contest.

A. A. Potter has received a passing grade in spoonology and will take up the study of home management in the spring.

We neglected to state last week that the second-hour calculus class "bummed" and had a class of their own, January 19.

P. H. Jorgenson returned Monday morning and has resumed his work in the dairy short course. He was a student here last year.

Prof. B. F. Eyer and wife were called to Hiawatha last Friday on account of the death of Mrs. Eyer's sister. They returned Monday evening.

Some degenerate light-fingered bi-ped walked off with the keys to the gun-racks in the Armory a few days ago. New locks will be purchased.

The HERALD contains more locals than any exchange received here. This week's issue has the largest number ever published in a regular weekly issue.

Pres. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols gave an informal reception to the Board of Regents and the Faculty members at East Parkgate last Thursday evening.

John Goslin, an expert on dressed meats, will give a demonstration at the College February 14 to 17. The Animal Husbandry Department will furnish the meat.

A number of alberene stone slabs have been received by the Chemistry Department. They will be used as tops for new tables that are to be placed in the quantitative analysis laboratory.

Milo Hastings is putting in his spare time working on his thesis. He was grinding cobs and green bones in the Experiment Station Monday. The subject of his thesis is "Human Nutrition."

Walter Strite and the Broom brothers are back in College, after an absence of several days. They were quarantined on account of diphtheria. Adelaide Strite and Lizzie and Charles Broom were the guilty parties.

W. E. Mathewson was elected Assistant chemist in the Experiment Station at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. H. Shaw. He was also made assistant professor of chemistry.

Mrs. Moore, who furnished the music for the Franklins at the contest, is the wife of Harry E. Moore, '91, of Watonga, Okla. She has been on the lecture course platform for one season, and is now engaged in evangelical singing in Oklahoma. She has sung in Kansas City and Chicago.

The National Educational Association will hold its annual sessions during the second week in July, in San Francisco. This will give a splendid opportunity for visiting the west slope of the Rockies, as low rates are always given the teachers. Supt. J. D. Rickman is anticipating getting up a party to take the trip together, in case satisfactory arrangements can be made as to rates and special accommodations. Those anticipating the trip might do well by corresponding with him.—Jayhawker.

See the K. N. G. ad. this week?

Professor Kinzer has a sore throat.

The seniors are having their photographs taken.

Doctor Schoenleber is away this week on State business.

Baseball goods—26 styles gloves—14 styles pads. Frost & Davis.

The boys in the dairy class are taking lessons in patching cement floors.

Miss Charlotte Morton enjoyed a visit from her sister a few days this week.

Col. J. W. Robinson will give a lecture on horses, to the Ag. boys, February 23.

Complete 1906 line of Victor and other baseball goods on exhibit at Frost & Davis.

Professor Kinzer says that the College stock-judging contest will be held about March 4.

Prof. O. Erf is making plans for a new pasteurizing plant at Binghamton, New York.

The Dairy Department has named a Jersey calf Sir Gelvin, in honor of Reverend Gelvin.

Assistant Eastman and Ahearn will have charge of Professor Dicken's classes this week.

Miss Helen Sweet will sing Barnard's "Plains of Peace" in chapel next Saturday morning.

A. B. Nystrom taught the first-hour history class last Saturday, during the absence of Professor Price.

Professor Erf and Assistant Melick will attend the National Dairy Show at Chicago this coming month.

Charles Sherman is giving lessons in vocal music to a class that he has organized. It meets down-town.

C. E. Long, '08, received notice last week that his father's house, at Neodesha, was completely destroyed by fire.

The Farm Department is very busy filling out seed orders. The receipts from seed sent out January 4 to 7 was \$181.

Chauncey Weaver grew very enthusiastic and some say profane when singing the third verse of the Hamp. "roast" song.

R. C. Boyle, who gets all bad little boys in Riley county, was elected president of the State Sheriff's Literary Society a few days ago.

Brown county students are "crowing" over the fact that Brown county corn won about everything in sight at the Corn Breeders' Association.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained Ex-Senator Edwin Taylor and Dr. C. G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, one evening last week.

The junior dance in the Commercial Club Hall Monday evening was well attended. Some enthusiastic junior got excited and blew out a fuse. After that the crowd danced by the light of a parlor match.

The Farm Department is swamped with correspondence. Professor Ten Eyck keeps all the stenographers he can get hold of busy answering inquiries about seed.

Professor Dickens says when the new Hort. building is finished he will be able to work the students harder than ever, with less loss of energy to student and instructor.

General Manager Dean has arranged for a basket-ball game with K. U. on March 8. K. U. has probably the best college team in the State, and the game should be very interesting.

Professor Dickens wishes to say that the road drag, mentioned in the last issue of this paper, was made by the College and not purchased. They do not buy anything that they can make.

Professor Dickens left last Monday on a week's institute trip. He will visit Topeka, Berryton, Overbrook, and Admire. While in Topeka he served as a delegate to the semi-centennial convention.

The basket-ball team went to Fort Riley last Monday evening and played the 20th Battery. The score was 34 to 16 in favor of the Fort. Poor condition and the playing (?) of the soldiers explains the score.

Last Monday the Animal Husbandry Department made a shipment of experiment hogs to Wolff's Packing House, in Topeka. A slaughter test will be held and observations made throughout the work.

The Eurodelphians desire to say that the reason they didn't enter the oratorical contest this year was on account of the lack of a charter. They secured one two weeks ago and will enter the contest next year.

The poultry department is going to build a house 60x8 feet, just west of Mr. Lewis' house. It will be divided into twelve houses and made in the most modern style. The idea is to build a practical house as cheaply as possible.

John D. Ziller, of Hiawatha, who won two first and one second prize on corn at the Corn Breeders' Association, is a practical farmer, but believes in scientific methods in farming. He is of Pennsylvania Dutch descent and has farmed in Brown county for eighteen years. He farms a 240-acre farm and sells about a thousand bushels of seed-corn each year. His Yellow Dent corn won the second prize at the World's Fair last year. Eleven ears of his corn sold for \$14, or at a rate of about \$85 per bushel. Mr. Ziller was elected a director of the Association.

Warning: Do not get excited or frightened while in the Main building this week if it should suddenly begin to shake. The windows may rattle and the floor tremble. Sounds that remind you of a cross between a Kansas zephyr, an Ionian yell, and a Coöp. Quintet song will rise from the lower regions. Keep calm and as usual attend to your own or somebody else's business. It is not an earthquake, or a fight, neither is it anybody being "canned." It is the HERALD reporter and the Local Editor getting their just desserts from the people they have "joshed" or "roasted" lately. Leave them to their fate.

Keep up with the times and subscribe for the HERALD.

'Professor' Farrar is said to recognize the odor of alcohol.

Miss Ruth Pancost visited relatives and College friends last week.

The Board of Regents held a meeting at College last Wednesday.

The freshmen had a masquerade party in the Gymnasium Monday evening.

Professor Kammeyer was out of College a few days last week on account of sickness.

Miss Helen Bottomly, '05, who is teaching near Cleburne, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Misses Wilma and Mary Evans went to Topeka Thursday to attend the mid-winter exposition, being held there.

Professor Kammeyer did not meet his classes for a few days last week, on account of that prevailing ailment: la grippe.

Miss Carrie Craemer, of Wamego, came up Saturday for a short visit with Misses Kate Hutchinson and Dolly Urquhart.

Last Wednesday the D. S. short-course class, under the direction of Miss Rose, made a tour of the various buildings on the campus.

Harry Blachly and G. D. Noel came back to "holler" for the Webs. and Hamps., respectively. Both expect to be back in College at some future date.

The Department of Zoölogy has received a number of animal traps lately from various manufacturers. They were sent here for experimental purposes.

Several former students of K. A. C. who are teaching near Manhattan, were in town Saturday to attend the oratorical contest. Among them were Misses Jennie Cottrell, '04, and Nora Hays, Franklin contestant last year.

The poultry department is coöperating with the State game warden for the breeding of different strains of wild birds, particularly pheasants. Plans are being laid to build a large house at the College this spring and begin breeding pheasants immediately.

The manner in which the HERALD staff appeared in chapel this morning was for advertising purposes. The costumes do not represent the financial condition of every member of the staff, but rather the condition the HERALD might be in at some future date if it does not receive proper support.

Few students realize the importance of the print-shop of this institution. We give here-with a few statements in regard to it that will be of interest. Two years ago only student labor was employed. At present eight regular paid employees are used, besides nine student employees. The total expenses of the department during the past few months have averaged over \$1000 per month. Of this over \$200 goes on the student pay-roll. Besides printing the bulletins of the Experiment Station and three stated College publications, the department does a large amount of job work,

such as printing programs, announcements, posters, etc., for the College departments, farmers' institutes, societies, student organizations, etc. The machinery and type that has of late been installed has replaced old, worn-out material, and has not materially added to the equipment. More type and presses are needed, as well as more and better room. Not including the monthly appropriation (\$66.67), this department is self-supporting.

K. S. A. C. Directory.

HAMILTON SOCIETY

President.....C. I. Weaver
Vice-president.....C. E. Davis
Secretary.....F. E. Brown
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in North Society Hall.

WEBSTER SOCIETY

President.....C. B. Kirk
Vice-president.....W. A. Conner
Secretary.....H. H. Conwell
Meets Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in South Society Hall.

ALPHA BETA SOCIETY

President.....Julia V. Wendel
Vice-president.....E. W. Matherly
Secretary.....Jessie Allen
Meets in South Society Hall, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

President.....Richard Reece
Vice-president.....L. R. Elder
Secretary.....Clara Schield
Meets in Franklin Hall, Saturday, at 7:30 P. M.

EURODELPHIAN SOCIETY

President.....Boline Hanson
Vice-president.....Tillie Harold
Secretary.....Fannie Johnson
Meets every Saturday in Franklin Hall, at 2:45 P. M.

IONIAN SOCIETY

President.....Laura Lyman
Vice-president.....Odessa Dow
Secretary.....Edith Forsythe
Meets in North Society Hall, Saturday, at 2:45 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Cora E. McNutt
Vice-president.....Helen Inskeep
Secretary.....Ethel Berry
General Secretary.....Miss Thayer
Weekly meeting during noon hour each Saturday in South Society Hall. The Home, 617 Manhattan Ave.

Y. M. C. A.

President.....E. C. Farrar
Vice-president.....W. B. Thurston
Secretary.....E. L. Shattuck
General Secretary.....W. W. McLean
Sunday afternoon meetings in Association parlors, at 3:30.

ROOTERS' CLUB

Chairman.....F. A. Kiene, Jr.
Vice-chairman.....A. D. Holloway
Secretary.....J. R. Coxen
Treasurer.....Fred Lindsey
Meets at the call of the chairman.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....E. C. Adams
Vice-president.....A. D. Holloway
Secretary.....C. E. Whipple
General Manager.....Prof. G. A. Dean
Meets at call of the president.

ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION.

President.....Torje Carlson
Vice-President.....R. N. Newland
Secretary.....J. L. Dow
Meets Saturday evenings in C60.

GIRLS' ROOTERS' CLUB.

President.....Stella Campbell
Secretary.....Neva Larson
Leader.....Laura Lyman

Opportunity sooner or later comes to all who work and wish.—*Lord Stanley.*

Mrs. H. F. Davis, of Riley, visited College last Friday.

W. W. McLean is expected back from Oklahoma to-day.

W. S. Davison has lately had "one of Job's trials" on his right foot.

Linn Daughters stayed at home for a few days and entertained the grippe.

Fred Winters made most of the drawings in Professor McKeever's new book.

Ross Egy was out of College for a few days last week on account of sickness.

C. E. Bundy, sophomore here last fall, is working in a printing-office at Jewell City, Kan.

The literary societies have decided to dispense with the regular society lecture this year.

Quite a large number of students knew all the time just who would win in the contest—"so they say."

M. C. Proud, of South Haven, Kan., visited College last week. He was a first-year student here in '01.

Did you receive a red-covered HERALD last week? If so it probably means that we want you to "dig up."

A large number of students are out of College these days, suffering with the various ills that human flesh is heir to.

Mr. Jorgenson has been heard to mutter to himself several times this week: "Vat a chack-ass vat I bin alreaty vas."

H. E. Hershberger has returned and is in College again. "Pa" decided that he was not sick enough to stay at home.

Charles Judd, a former student here, was in town for a few hours last week. He was on his way to his old home in Irving, Kan.

The Hort. colt is the only privileged character in K. S. A. C. Professor Dickens does not dare to order it to keep off the grass.

The Webster reporter's write-up of the reception of the Coöp. Quintet does them a great injustice, and they are more or less "sore" about it.

The revival meetings that were held at the Methodist church for three weeks closed Sunday evening. A large number of converts were secured.

Captain Shaffer will address one of the mission-study classes at the Y. M. C. A. dormitory to-morrow evening on "Conditions in the Philippines," as seen by an army officer.

Assistant Jackson's fourth-hour second-term German class is not allowed to speak any English except in translations. He read them a chapter from a German Bible last Wednesday.

A student in Kinematics wrote the following under a problem that he handed in: "Time required for this solution, eighteen and one-half hours." Before giving it back the instructor placed this query on the paper, "At what rate per hour do you work?"

Alumni and Former Students.

Jennie Cottrell, '04, who is teaching school near Wabaunsee, was among the visitors at College Saturday.

The sad word has been received here of the death of H. R. Thatcher, '03, at his home near Great Bend, Kan.

F. C. Webb, '04, writes to have his HERALD sent to Clearwater. He has just returned from a three-months' trip to the Pacific coast.

W. F. Kerr, junior last year, took time from his farm work, near Idana, Clay county, to attend the Corn Breeders' meeting last week.

May Bolton, freshman in '04, and her sister, Grace Bolton, '00, who is teaching school near Wabaunsee, attended the oratorical contest.

The friends of Eva Burtner, '05, and Prof. A. A. Potter, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, were somewhat surprised recently at the announcement of their engagement.

A. S. Stauffer, '04, erecting engineer for Fairbanks, Morse & Co., of Beloit, Wis., was renewing acquaintances about College, Saturday, and "yelling for the Hamps." in the evening.

John Griffing, '04, who is running a creamery and ice plant in central Oklahoma, was loyal to the Franklins and helped secure the music for the contest. He came in Friday to visit relatives and take in the contest.

Carl Thompson, '04, who is farming near Garrison, and L. V. Sanford, '04, who is in the same business near Oneida, attended the Corn Breeders' meeting and the oratorical contest last week.

Josephine Edwards, '05, came up to attend the oratorical contest, and went from here to Solomon Rapids to visit Winifred Johnson, '05. Misses Johnson and Edwards expect to visit Dolly Ise, junior last term, at Downs.

The following is from a letter from John Tompkins, senior in '02, who is with the Continental Creamery Co., Topeka:

"The stand taken by the Athletic Association in regard to awarding sweaters and discouraging the wearing of monograms by would-be athletes meets with my heartiest approval. I am pleased to learn that the Athletic Association is becoming a substantial organization, and that it is not begging for want of funds, as nothing is so discouraging to any business as to try to do something without capital.

"H. T. Nielsen, '03, clover and alfalfa expert for Uncle Sam, spent a day with me recently while on his way to New Mexico and California for a two months' experimental trip. Other former K. S. A. C. students that are in Topeka to my knowledge are: H. H. Riley, student in '99, with the cost department of the A. T. & S. Fe; E. P. Daniels, junior '02, mail carrier in the city; T. E. Dial, '04, engineer with the Santa Fe; C. D. Blachly, '05, "Skelly" Davis, '04; and G. W. Skow, junior in '03, with the electrical department of the Santa Fe; E. B. Hall and K. P. Mason, '04, attending Washburn; H. P. Richards, '02, in Santa Fe shops,

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Twenty-five per cent discount on Men's Suits and Overcoats. Why not lay in a good supply now? Our Hand-Tailored Hirsch Wickware Graduating Suits included.

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JOHN COONS, of Course

Largest Stock
Shoes in City

and J. E. Manley, student in '02, secretary of Y. M. C. A.

"In conclusion, I wish old K. S. A. C. and the STUDENTS' HERALD a happy and prosperous year, and would like to see her turn out the best baseball team she has ever had." With kindest regards I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. TOMPKINS, *alias "Tommy."*

Did you hear the HERALD staff yell in chapel last Saturday morning?

Assistant Dean stayed at home Sunday evening and took care of the baby.

Editorials on the late unpleasantness appeared at length in the down-town paper.

The Hamps. will not give the annual burlesque on the oratorical contest this year.

The Printing Department has just published two thousand copies of the "College Lyric." It was revised by Harry Brown and does not contain as many songs as the old book did.

The State Y. M. C. A. convention will be held in Chanute, February 8-11. The local association does not expect to send as large a delegation as usual, on account of the Nashville convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pfuetze gave a six-o'clock dinner to twelve members of the Faculty, January 19. Each one present had traveled in Europe. The evening was spent in discussing their varied experiences.

New Hats

¶ New Shirts ¶
¶ New Shoes ¶

The Newest Styles in
Footwear for Men and
Women. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

E. L.

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Grand Military and Masquerade Ball

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Co. I, First Regiment, K. N. G.

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By order Co. Comdr.
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Oysters 25 cents.
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 CONFECTIONARY, SHORT ORDERS, ETC.

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 Bank Bldg., Downstairs.

Office Phone 307

Office phone 411

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etc. If we haven't what you want we can get it for
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Combination Key Ring,
Key Tag, Cigar Cutter,
and Pocket Screw Driver.



NICKEL PLATED.

10c. Remember, you get the whole thing for 10c., Key Ring, a. d. all. A good Key Ring costs from 5 to 10c., the Cigar Cutter is easily worth 25c., and the Pocket Screw Driver is alone worth the price of the entire combination. On top of all this we throw in the Name Tag. If you want us to stamp your name and address on the Tag we will do so for 10c. extra. The regular price for this alone is 25c. Most people have them stamped so that if keys are lost they will be returned to the owner. Some don't care to have them stamped. We furnish them either way. If your dealer doesn't handle them you can get them from

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NOW**

¶ If you have cows and do not own a Centrifugal Cream Separator you certainly need one and doubtless know that you do. ¶ If so, don't make the mistake of delaying its purchase "until spring." Buy it NOW and it will have half paid for itself by spring. ¶ Don't let your waste of quantity and quality of butter

fat go on another six months, particularly while butter values are highest. ¶ Buy your separator NOW, and take the first step toward making this most profitable of all farm investments by sending for a DE LAVAL catalogue at once.

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and 77 York Street
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248 McDermet Avenue

W. S. ELLIOT

WE SELL the best Uniforms for the least money. Confirm this statement by asking the older students. ✕ ✕

WE SELL the H. S. & M. Suits and Overcoats. ✕

WE ALWAYS HAVE a full assortment of Shop and Dairy Suits. ✕ ✕ ✕ ✕

WE CARRY a complete line of Fine Furnishings, Fine Shoes, Fine Hats, Fine Caps, Etc. ✕ ✕ ✕

IN THE WAY OF CLOTHING ✕ ✕

Our large experience in handling student trade during many years enables us to meet their wants exactly. ✕ ✕

312 POYNTZ AVENUE, :: MANHATTAN, KAN.

Big Clearance Sale

To reduce stock and make room for New Spring Goods we are making SWEEPING REDUCTIONS all through the store. All winter Goods must go regardless of cost, as we will not carry these Goods over

BARGAINS IN STATIONERY

First-class 5-cent envelopes.....	2 packages for 5 cents
Good 15-cent box paper.....	10 cents
One lot 5-cent Dixon's Pencils.....	2 for 5 cents
Regular 2-for-5-cent pencils.....	3 for 5 cents
Regular 3-for-5-cent pencils.....	4 for 5 cents
25-cent National Note-books.....	19 cents

We haven't space to mention many of the bargains here. It will pay you to come in and see for yourself.

THE BIG RACKET

C. B. HARRISON